Island Forecast:
clear, light winds
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 262—NINETY-NINTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957 — 10 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY — 64 PAGES

Makes Hockey History

Scoring his 500th goal in National Hockey League competition last night, Maurice (Rocket) Richard set an all-time record. He led Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks at Montreal. See story and pictures, page 11.

Head-On Crash at Oyster River

Two Killed, Five Injured At Highway Death Trap

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two persons were killed and five injured, one critically, in a grinding head-on crash at Oyster River, 16 miles south of here about 7.30 last night.

At press time the dead had not been identified, but they were believed to be from the Campbell River-Courtenay area.

In St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox were:

INJURED LISTED

Mrs. Henry Carney, about 40, of Campbell River, in poor condition with multiple fractures of the legs and head injuries.

Mr. Carney, 47, with head injuries, in fair condition.

Harry Benson, 37, of Campbell River, with an injured back, in fair condition.

In Campbell River General Hospital:

Stuart Henderson, in his 20s, of Campbell River, with facial injuries.

William Beardsworth, in his 20s, of Campbell River, with cut head, broken leg and ankle and facial injuries.

TRAVELLING NORTH

The two dead and three in Comox hospital were passengers in one car believed travelling north on the Island Highway. The other two injured were in the other car involved.

Witnesses who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident described it as "terrible."

INJURED REELING

"One body lay in the back of a car, another on the road, and some of the injured reeled about on the highway. A pair of broken false teeth was on the road," one person who arrived minutes after the crash said.

The front ends of both cars were demolished.

The long curve 100 yards south of the Oyster River was described last night as a "death trap" by Hans Christiansen, who lives in a nearby house.

25 CRASHES

"In the five or six years I have lived here there have been at least 25 car pile-ups at this corner," he said. "Only last week a man stacked up against a telephone pole."

One man was killed a year ago in an accident at the corner and the coroner's jury recommended posting of a checkerboard sign. Mr. Christiansen said None has been installed.

"I should have a wrecker and a doctor here. I would do a booming business. I hope they straighten this corner out soon. Traffic is getting to be a downright nuisance."

In another accident on the same curve six teenagers were injured, it was reported.

Other times drunks have driven off the road at the corner into the ditch. "I am fed up with hauling these people out," he said.

Long Bend in Road Scene of 25 Crashes

Talk Around Clock

Ready to call a day-and-night debate to dispose of Syrian-Soviet charges that Turkey plans to attack Syria with U.S. help is Sir Leslie Knox Munro, president of the United Nations General Assembly (CPC Photo).

Don't Miss

Crisis Talks Asked by Reds (Page 2)

* * *

Queen Visits A Supermarket (Picture on page 5)

* * *

Russian Satellite Orbited in 1953 (Page 8)

* * *

How Low Bottom? Canadians Ask (Page 8)

* * *

Big New Trout Caught on Island (King Fisherman, page 12)

* * *

Famed Imposter Worked in North? (Page 13)

* * *

When in Doubt — Fundamentals! (Voice of One, page 15)

* * *

Flu Hits School At Ladysmith (Page 32)

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Here's Your Hat!

Symbolic of the diplomatic break yesterday between West Germany and Yugoslavia is this picture of Yugoslav ambassador Dusan Kveder being given his hat by a doorman at the Foreign Ministry in Bonn, Germany. It is the first time in 86 years that a German government has broken diplomatic relations with another country in peacetime. See page 3.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Israeli Fighter Fires

Jordan Plane Jet's Target

CAIRO—The American pilot of the Air Jordan passenger plane reported last night an Israeli jet fighter fired on the plane five times over Jordan territory in a vain effort to force him to land in Israel.

The Air Jordan craft was not hit. It landed safely at Cairo with its 14 passengers and four crew members unharmed.

Capt. Jesse Stallworth of Pine Bluff, Ark., said the incident occurred about 50 miles north-northeast of Aqaba. Jordan, in midafternoon as he was flying the DC3 from the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem to Cairo.

He said the Israeli jet crossed his path, made two passes around the plane and indicated it should head from the Arab nation toward Israeli territory.

"When I tried to continue on my regular course the Israeli plane opened fire at us five times," Stallworth said. "Each time he fired approximately 25 rounds of ammunition. The flak came so close we flew through puffs of smoke, but apparently we weren't hit. Frankly I don't see how he missed us."

Elderly Man Hurt

A 78-year-old pedestrian suffered head injuries last night when he was in collision with a motorcycle at Fort and Quadra.

Samuel Neal, 1008 Pemberton Place, was admitted at St. Joseph's Hospital where his condition was reported "fair."

The motorcyclist, James Armour, 861 Cormorant, was not being held by city police. He was believed to be heading west on Fort.

Turks Man Border

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Returning travellers reported yesterday seeing large numbers of Turkish infantry and strong armored units dug in along the tense Syrian border.

Eyewitnesses who toured the dust roads along the western section of the frontier said military trucks were rumbling in the area night and day.

Two witnesses said they saw about 30 American officers and economic aid in field uniforms in the area.

Egypt's Ships Sailing Home

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Egyptian naval units which brought Egyptian troop reinforcements to Syria last Sunday sailed for home yesterday.

The move came on the heels of reported new mediation efforts by King Saud of Saudi Arabia in the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

Football, Supermarket Inspected

'Cousin' Goes All-American

How Do U.S. Wives Shop Queen Asks Her Escort

By GAY PAULEY

WASHINGTON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth yesterday inspected two of America's most cherished institutions —football and a food supermarket.

It was an all-American Saturday afternoon for America's favorite British cousin.

Last night the young Queen returned to the elaborate formalities of her tour and entertained President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a dinner at the British embassy.

But for a few hours yesterday she had a relatively unrehearsed view of the United States and its people.

On the way to nearby College Park, Md., for her first football game, the Queen asked her state department escort whether she could see how American housewives shop for food.

At game half-time, a detail of police went to the nearest big supermarket—a giant food chain store in Queenstown shopping centre, just outside Washington. The startled assistant manager had only an hour to get ready. His customers were not alerted.

The royal motorcade arrived after the game just as the store was jammed with late Saturday shoppers.

Elizabeth and Philip walked in and spent 15 minutes talking with customers and studying the food packaging and mass sales operation.

She admired the way house wives managed their children by placing them on the grocery carts. "How nice that they can bring their children along," the Queen said.

Philip shook hands with many and chatted with Mrs. Frank Ricardo, who was wheeling a baby.

"How can they hit each other that hard without injury?" she asked one of her hosts, Maryland Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin.

Her other master university president Wilson H. Elkins gave her a running explanation of the differences between the American game and its English ancestor, rugby.

The game, and the unscheduled supermarket tour, were among the few moments on her American tour that she expressly requested.

Today will bring another treat for the sports-loving Queen and her consort—a five-hour informal visit to the home of some of America's finest horses, the Middleburg, Va., estate of millionaire philanthropist Paul Mellon.

Last night was all formality—a state dinner at the British

Continued on Page 5

QUEEN ELIZABETH . . . an chilly wind sweeps across football field

Get Men In Space, Save Face

WASHINGTON (AP) —Some American scientists believe the only way the United States can regain prestige in the wake of Russia's earth satellite launching is to be the first in sending a man into space.

The specialists holding this view say they feel the United States could launch a manned space vehicle if the program received popular and financial support.

A "really strong" scientific research effort in this field they say, could yield results within 12 to 18 months.

'Good for Mice'—Prince

"Someone offered him a sample of fresh cheese and crackers. He took the snack, munched and commented, 'Good for mice'."

He asked one American husband, doing the family shopping, where his wife was and asked another about his job and working hours.

The Queen got an explanation about the checkout system from the assistant manager, Don Davanzo.

They left without buying anything.

The Queen told her hosts she enjoyed the football game. But it was not apparent to newsmen nearby that she shared with 43,000 other spectators the excitement aroused by Maryland's 21-7 upset victory over North Carolina.

She was amused that no one was hurt.

Henson Search Goes On

Frogmen Fail To Find Pilot

Frogmen yesterday failed to find any trace of missing Vancouver Island Pilot Ted Henson, believed drowned in a helicopter crash at Tallapoosa Lake in B.C.'s rugged Coast Range Thursday.

Reporting from the scene of the crash, B.C. Power Commission field engineer Ralph Spin and Tel Daily Colonist that survey yesterday's wreckage agotted 75 feet down in the lake, which was believed to be the helicopter, was exactly as they found it.

However, those on the scene are sure the machine is in the lake. Cushions, propeller blades and other parts have been found in the lake.

Frogmen from the Vancouver police force returned to Vancouver Island Helicopters, of which firm Henson was president, returned to Victoria to get some more frogmen to the search.

"Now we have to start look continue the search

Court Silences Church Snickers

LEICESTER (Reuters)—A trip to church cost three teen-aged boys £3 each yesterday.

A judge fined them that amount after they pleaded guilty to murmuring and snickering while the lesson was read, slurring the responses and generally misbehaving at Keyham parish church.

The charge was "unlawfully missing the preacher of a congregation assembled for a religious service."

Can't Spot Missiles

DEW Line Useless

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (BUP) — Sputnik and Intercontinental missiles have undermined the value of the multi-million dollar DEW line across Canada's north, Brig. G. L. Cassidy, top civil defence co-ordinator, said here yesterday.

"It is doubtful whether the DEW line will afford us much warning of attack by other than conventional type aircraft," he told a civil defence meeting.

"With the new kinds of weapons the possibility of our having ample warning of atomic warheads in Canada is dwindling rapidly," he said.

Criticizing apathy towards civil defence, he said, "In a nuclear war one-quarter of the population could be eliminated and the question is—is the remaining 75 per cent worth attention?" In the opinion of civil defence something is better than nothing."

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

TED passed me on the stairs, but I didn't recognize him for a minute. He was just back from a [illegible] holiday in the Cariboo, with a new reddish-colored beard.

Cece one of the printers visits the office now and then with his grey goatee and long moustache. Paint stars and stripes on his coat and he would look like Uncle Sam.

Ted grew his beard the easy way, when he was out of sight of his friends. He sprung it on us fully grown, an accomplished fact.

Cece, on the other hand, grew his beard in public. We watched it develop from a thin fungoid stubble to a limp, pallid thicket, to a complete beard, resembling a well-tended hedge made of lichens.

Ted and Cece represent two distinct schools of thought among beard-growers: the secret and the deliberate. Both take courage of different kinds.

The secret grower has the nerve to inflict a sudden shock, and endure the quick volleys of scorn that are levelled at him as soon as watchers learn the identity of the face behind the hairy screen.

Jokes Whiskered, Too

The deliberate grower has the kind of plodding courage that withstands a long campaign of stale jokes and taunts — jokes which themselves have whiskers on them and are repeated in almost exactly the same words day after day.

The beard, once a common ornament of the male face, has in modern times become the prerogative of sailors and intellectuals. An intellectual sailor has a double right to a beard, and perhaps he is licensed to grow one of twice normal length.

More recently, however, there have been rumors that the beard is coming back. It is a difficult rumor to confirm. Rumors in the female fashion world usually have some substance to them. If we heard a report that women would wear beards next season, we might believe it, in the same way that we believe forecasts about the skirt going up or down. Although women are commonly said to be unpredictable, there always seems to be someone who knows what they will wear, long before they do themselves.

Male fashions are not so easy to call in advance. They seem to develop in a slow, cumulative way. Rather than leaping ahead, racing to be first in following some crack-brained leader of style, men tend to hang back and push one another in front of them, so as to avoid being conspicuous.

Honest Countenances

That's why it is hard to tell when a fashion like the beard is on the way back. But I suspect that it really is. One clue is the fact that beards have sprouted on such honest, everyday countenances as those of Cece and Ted.

Neither Cece nor Ted is a sailor (although Cece of the goatee used to be in the navy, where his present style of face ornament would never have been tolerated). Neither one of them writes plays or paints pictures.

Both of them are solid citizens. Now if hair begins to sprout on the faces of those solid citizens who are known all across the continent — Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Perry Como — the beard will have made a major breakthrough.

And I will welcome it, as a sign that we are moving out of an age of female domination into an era of equal rights for men. As soon as 50 per cent of the men around me have beards, I'll grow one. Yes, I can do it. I cultivated a 10-day beard once when I was in hospital, and a revolting young beard it was, too.

For Good Citizenship

First good citizenship award this year of the Victoria Community Chest committee went last night to Victoria zone of the Professional Photographers' Association of B.C. Hector Alexander, left, Chest campaign chairman for Greater Victoria, presents the award to R. L. Colby, association president.—(W. Atkins photo.)

* * *

Chest Race for Silk Topper

We 'Snuck Up' a Little

Greater Victoria snuck up a little on Vancouver during the last two days in the race to their respective Community Chest campaign goals.

At stake is a silk top hat.

Mayor Percy Scurrah bet Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hume that Victoria would beat the mainland city to its objective.

Mayor Hume accepted the challenge eagerly.

Up to yesterday, Vancouver had 51.5 per cent of its $2,550,000 objective, or $1,313,229. Victoria had $80,111 of its $251,717 objective, or 32 per cent, but this was nearly 2 per cent closer than Thursday.

And the returns from the residential canvass, slowed up by influenza, are now beginning to "pour in," according to a Chest official.

"We should really spurt ahead next week," he said.

Vancouver started its Red Feather drive about three weeks earlier than Victoria.

Last year, Mayor Scurrah lost a top hat and gained a Stetson by challenging five other western Canadian cities to beat Victoria to its Community Chest objective.

Summit Crisis Talks Again Asked by Reds

LONDON (AP) — Moscow suggested Saturday that Britain and the United States call Russia into an East-West summit conference aimed at restoring calm along the troubled border between Turkey and Syria.

Moscow radio timed its suggestion [illegible] by British Communist party secretary John Gollan for summit talks "to stop war breaking out" in the Middle East."

The Communist strategy was unfolded only three days before Prime Minister Macmillan flies to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower on a variety of world topics, including the Turkish-Syrian crisis.

It implied that the Soviet Union, and probably Red China, should be asked to join a round-table meeting designed to allay fears of a new world war [illegible] Syria dispute, which Moscow seems content to keep at the boiling point.

"After all," Moscow radio said, "there is not a single international problem now that can be settled singly. But Mr. Macmillan's meeting with the President hints at a separate plot by one group of powers against others, against the Soviet Union in particular."

Red China has supported Soviet charges that the United States is inciting Turkey to [illegible] military support for Syria in event of aggression.

Gaitskell Urges UN Border Probe

BRISTOL, England (Reuters) — Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell said last night there is an "overwhelming case" for sending United Nations observers immediately to the Turkish-Syrian frontier to investigate Russian charges.

"The United Nations observers should report quickly as to whether the whole story is a mare's nest, presumably put out by the Soviets for propaganda purposes, or whether there is a real danger of hostilities breaking out," he said.

Lester Pearson, former Canadian external affairs minister and this year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said in Ottawa Friday he believes UN troops should be sent to the Turkish-Syrian border.

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$825,000 for Celebrations Approved for Centenary

More than $825,000 in direct 40 cents per capita grants for celebrations and in 60 cents per capita matching grants for lasting memorial projects has been approved by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

Roughly 225 of a possible 312 grant applications have been approved, L. J. Wallace, committee chairman, said yesterday.

"Our recent appeal to communities to make up their minds about their projects and get their applications in has had very pleasing results," he said. "We expect now to have them all completed well before the end of the year."

Recently approved were grant applications for projects in Victoria and Nanaimo.

Greater Victoria has had $70,909 approved for a new art gallery wing and improvements to the Esquimalt Gorge Park and the Beaver-Elk Lake Park.

Lake Cowichan and district is getting $3,480 towards a recreational park with grandstand and bleachers.

For Nanaimo, $7,623 has been approved for construction of a "Centennial Centre," a permanent building for the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association of Nanaimo and surrounding communities.

Among centres for which lasting projects have been approved are Kyuquot and Shawnigan Lake. Celebrations grants have been approved for Belmont Park, Salt Spring Island and Wellington.

They Don't Want Us Jaycee Head Charges

President of Victoria's Jaycees last night charged the Greater Victoria celebrations committee apparently had completely reversed its stand last week toward junior chamber co-operation with Victoria Day plans.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, committee chairman, said last week that the annual Jaycee fair "has gradually encroached on our time to the point where (the climax of the fair and the opening of Victoria Day celebrations) are now right on the same date."

Answered Jaycee president Ira Hill: "This certainly comes as a surprise to us. The committee has been after us for two years to work our fair in closer to the Greater Victoria celebrations. We have tried to do just that."

"Suddenly it appears the committee doesn't want us," Mr. Hill said.

"But it is too late for us to make any changes now."

Outside Sidney Hotel

Indian Faces Charge In Vicious Beating

A Cole Bay reservation Indian has been charged with the vicious beating of Harry Frenchie, 28, outside the Sidney Hotel, Friday night.

Frenchie, also a Cole Bay Indian, was found semi-conscious and black and blue, with eyes swollen shut, lips battered and face and head cut, on the sidewalk on the edge of the garden outside the hotel at 11:10 p.m.

It appeared he left the Sidney Hotel beer parlor ahead of the friends who later found him. It also appeared another Indian had been the subject of a heated argument.

Frenchie was taken to Rest Haven Hospital. He appeared in Sidney court yesterday, however, and paid $10 and $3 costs for being in possession of intoxicants off the reserve. A brother, Andrew Frenchie, was fined $20 and $8.50 for being intoxicated off the reserve.

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Dr. W. R. Gunn Dies at 65 In Calgary

Dr. Wallace Raymond Gunn, livestock commissioner for the B.C. agriculture department for 28 years, died Friday in Calgary. He was 65.

Retired from the B.C. government last year, he had been in Calgary for only 13 days.

An active member of the Burns Club here, Dr. Gunn was also well-known as editor of the "Nor'west Farmer."

Surviving are his widow Florence; a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Richards of Seattle (the former Dr. Shirley Gunn); a sister, Mrs. Harold Ouderkirk, Finch, Ont., and a brother, Lloyd, in New York.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Monday's Events

Gyro Club hears Colonist columnist Tony Emery speak on "Art for the Layman," at 12 noon at Empress Hotel ... **Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs** hear United Kingdom High Commissioner for Canada Sir Saville Garner speak on "A High Commissioner's Job," at 12.15 p.m. at Empress Hotel ... **Dickens Fellowship** meets at 8 p.m. at home of president E. F. Watherston, 565 Marifield Road.

Boy Firebug Scares City

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP still had not decided what to do with a 12-year-old boy who was being held responsible Saturday for the city's worst fire scare in a decade.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage was traced to the boy's passion to see fire engines in action and a fire burning.

Further investigations are being made by police to help them arrive at a decision on what to do with the boy.

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The Weather

October 20, 1957

Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Saturday sunshine, 10 hours 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High ......60 Low 45

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High ......58 Low 42

Sunrise ......6.41 Sunset 5.15

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly clear. Fog patches in early morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Monday outlook, little change. High at Nanaimo, 63.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly clear. Fog patches in early morning clearing about noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Monday outlook little change. High at Estevan, 58.

TEMPERATURES

	Low	High	Prec.
Halifax	41	47	.38
Montreal	42	45	—
Ottawa	40	48	—
Toronto	33	57	.01
North Bay	33	57	—
Port Arthur	31	[illegible]	—
Kenora	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Brandon	33	[illegible]	—
The Pas	[illegible]	57	—
Regina	33	57	—
Saskatoon	30	[illegible]	—
Prince Albert	27	57	—
N. Battleford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Current	33	48	[illegible]
Medicine Hat	34	50	.13
Lethbridge	34	50	—
Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Kimberley	33	[illegible]	—
Crescent Valley	30	54	—
Kaslo	37	[illegible]	—
Grand Forks	[illegible]	57	—
Kamloops	33	[illegible]	—
Penticton	33	[illegible]	—
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Prince Rupert	31	[illegible]	—
Prince George	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Whitehorse	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Spokane	30	57	
Chicago	40	67	
New York	33	57	.38

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

[illegible]

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

[illegible]

West Germany Cuts . . . . . . Relations with Tito

Yugoslavs Fear Loss of Trade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP) — Initial Yugoslav reaction to West Germany's severance of diplomatic relations was fear that Yugoslavia would be cut off from her best foreign market.

Yugoslav [illegible] Kveder read a strongly worded note to West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano in Bonn calling the German action an "unjust step."

FIND IT DIFFICULT

"The federal government will find it difficult to convince the German people and world public opinion that this capricious act is a contribution to German reunification," Kveder said in his note.

In reply to questions, he said his government had known of West Germany's oft-repeated warnings against recognition of Communist East Germany when it established relations with the East Germans.

He said he had hoped "sober reasoning would prevail."

DIRECT DAMAGE

Kveder said at a press [illegible] told to go home that Bonn's action "would lead to direct damage to both West Germany and the general political situation in the world."

Kveder did not explain what these consequences would be.

It was the first time since 1871 that a German government acting in peacetime had broken diplomatic ties with another country.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, who told Kveder of his government's decision, said the move was made as a result of Yugoslavia's recognition of Communist East Germany, which Bonn denies has any legal existence.

Kveder said he would leave last night or Sunday and will be followed within a few days by the 50 persons, including families representing Yugo- [illegible]

The note handed to Kveder emphasized that West Germany had never left in any doubt what its reaction would be to recognition of East Germany by any state with which Bonn had diplomatic relations. It said such a step was against the interests of the German people and an unfriendly act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared its sympathy Saturday with West Germany's breaking off of relations with Yugoslavia.

A statement issued by the state department said: "This government was consulted by the federal German government regarding this matter. We expressed understanding of the reasons which made it necessary for the federal government to take this action."

* * *

[illegible] Saturday West Germany's action in severing diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia was "entirely understandable in the circumstances."

* * *

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio last night sharply criticized West Germany's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia and predicted it will not prevent other governments from recognizing East Germany.

"No matter what severe measures are taken in Bonn, they could not make either Yugoslavia or the GDR East [illegible] a broadcast beamed to the Russian home service."

Framed but Fearless

Framed but far from frightened is 13-year-old Ray Gibson, 1438 Vining, a cadet gunner with the Royal Canadian Artillery cadets. He found the old frame in a corner of the Bay Street Armory and tried it on for size. Odds are that the frame once held a portrait of a general or a colonel.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Names in the News

Beauty Fatal

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — A helicopter crash yesterday before thousands of horrified spectators killed a beauty contest winner. Mrs. Myrna Nickel, 26, of Levittown, had won a contest as the prettiest housewife on Long Island and was being landed at crowning ceremonies when the helicopter hit a flagpole.

* * *

OTTAWA — **Douglas Jung**, Conservative MP for Vancouver Centre, is going ahead with plans to visit Red China next summer. He said yesterday that only one of the Conservative MPs he has discussed the trip with has discouraged him.

* * *

WASHINGTON — **Lewis W. Douglas**, former ambassador to the Court of St. James's, headed a list of 15 Americans honored by **Queen Elizabeth** yesterday in ceremonies at the British embassy.

* * *

LONDON — **William Patrick O'Callaghan** yesterday pointed to a "true copy" of a baptismal certificate as proof that **Marlon Brando**'s bride is his daughter, Joan. She claims she is **Anna**, the daughter of **Devi Kashfi**, an Indian architect.

* * *

VATICAN CITY — Pope **Pius XII** is expected to outline the Roman Catholic Church's stand on the use of tranquillizers when he receives a group of Italian doctors and anaesthetists next month.

* * *

MONTREAL — **Dr. Stanley C. Skoryna** of McGill University throws out cigarets and external elements as primary cancer causes and claims the natural functions of the human body can stop or encourage it.

* * *

KANSAS CITY, Kas. — Former President **Harry Truman** says he's going to "raise hell with people" if necessary to help put the United States back under Democratic leadership. "We've lost almost every friend we had," he said.

* * *

TORONTO — A play based on the suicide of **Herbert Norman**, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, will be produced here. The play is the first by 30-year-old **John Gray**. "I just got mad," Gray said.

* * *

SARNIA, Ont. — The widow of Constable **Ernest Caron Nixon** was acquitted of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her husband last May. **Mrs. Bettina Nixon**, 27, said Nixon "was threatening to kill me."

* * *

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika — An estimated 25,000 Ismaili subjects looked on and cheered Saturday as their new leader, 20-year-old **Prince Karim**, was crowned **Aga Khan IV**.

* * *

TORONTO — Commodore **D. W. Piers**, commander of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Friday predicted a swing toward Victorian discipline in the education of Canada's teenagers.

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS — **Stewart C. Donnelly**, 68, who called himself the world's No. 1 confidence man, died Friday. Retired and reformed, Donnelly had boasted that he swindled suckers out of $2,000,000.

* * *

PARIS — Former Premier **Robert Schuman** has agreed to undertake a "mission of conciliation" in an effort to find a new French premier. He himself may end up as the candidate.

Provincial Tory Leader:

B.C. Basic Industries 'Sick'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Basic industries of British Columbia are in bad shape despite Premier Bennett's proclamation that the "golden age" has opened in the province, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson told his party a convention here yesterday.

Two other speakers at the annual meeting picked up the theme to emphasize the depressing state of the province's mining and agricultural industries.

There are only 35 producing mines remaining in B.C., employing fewer than 5,000 men, said L. T. Postle, president of Granby Consolidated and the Mining Association of B.C.

Of this total, only 14 mines paid dividends in 1956.

"We are faced with the problem of reviving a very sick industry," said Mr. Postle.

To remedy the plight of the industry, he offered four recommendations:

1. Allow the industry to obtain sound title to ore bodies.
2. Abolish "unfair" taxation in the industry.
3. Remove compensation cases from the influence of unions and politicians.
4. Require unions to "live by the same rules as the rest of society."

Charles E. Walls, executive director of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture said the average income from B.C. farms has dwindled to $1,200 a year with more than half of the total farmers taking other jobs to supplement income.

The steady deterioration of the farming industry is marked by figures showing there were 1,700 fewer farms in the province in 1956 than in 1955, he said.

Mr. Finlayson leveled his guns at the government's deal with the Wenner-Gren interests.

"For years we have been hearing about Mica Creek, then that yacht sailed in from Sweden," he said.

"The government and the Swedish interests "had a parley, not at the summit, but in the bilge. Suddenly we're going to have 4,000,000 horsepower in the Peace River."

Earlier in the day, Alister Grosart, national director of the Progressive Conservative party, said the "miracle" of the last federal election campaign "was the tremendous job done by the Conservatives in B.C."

"The story of Mr. Diefenbaker's reception in B.C. was like an explosion through the rest of Canada," he said.

* * *

Gowan Guest Leads Tories

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Gowan Guest of Vancouver was elected president and Mrs. Nura Lindsay of Saanich third vice-president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association at the annual convention here yesterday.

Five other vice-presidents are William Payne, North Vancouver; Athol Black, Kamloops; Gait Wilson, Allen Hackett and Miss Mary Southin.

Elected treasurer was Frank Dorchester of North Vancouver, and secretary, John Drysdale of Vancouver.

Reeve Has 'a Nerve' To Seek New Park

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash had "a nerve" to ask Victoria City Council to help provide another large park for the Greater Victoria area, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of city council's parks board, said last night.

Reeve Ash yesterday called for Greater Victoria municipalities to "pull together" to save a 125-acre estate in the Queensbury-Maplewood area for a park.

He said parochialism and division could lose Greater Victoria's chance for another park on the same scale as Beacon Hill Park.

Ald. Edgelow said last night he appreciated Mr. Ash's thoughts because he knew he was sincere.

"But I think Saanich should show some movement that they have not shown to date on parks," he said, "before they have the nerve to ask Victoria to help develop theirs," he said. "They should make some move themselves to get a park for their own people."

Ald. Edgelow pointed out that all the major parks in Saanich, Beaver-Elk Lake, Gorge Park, Mount Douglas and Mount Tolmie were owned and developed by the city.

The U.S. career woman, say the Washington experts, will be making as much money as any of her male counterparts within the next decade.

CREMONA, Italy — What is believed to be the oldest copy of a work by the great Roman orator and writer Cicero was found Friday in the historic library of the Cremona town hall. According to a preliminary study, the manuscript written in Latin dates back some 1,100 years to the days of **Charlemagne**. It is said to be a part of a work on **Brutus**.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES Editor-in-Chief

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Community Chest

A COMBINATION of circumstances has prevented the Community Chest campaign this year from receiving the public attention which is due to it as the senior charitable drive of the Greater Victoria community. Sickness cut into its plans for an early residential canvass, both in the homes and among its many volunteers. Other distractions have also intervened, so that there is ground to make up in the closing stages of the campaign. It is here that the public can help by being ready to do its part when asked. Everyone knows the work of the Community Chest and its sponsored agencies, which carry forward indispensable services in the community.

Month in and month out these agencies perform their good work among the distressed, the handicapped and the unfortunate, confident in the belief that they are filling a vital human need. Their budgets are made up on the basis of actual known requirements. Their accounts are audited and always on record. The Community Chest dollar is stretched under today's conditions to the point where it is made to give every particle of its value. The result in human terms depends as much on the services of the individual agency workers as it must in the end, reflect the attention and consideration this community is prepared to give to those who stand in need of a little help.

The Community Chest program is the good neighbor policy. Victoria would be much the poorer for lack of this practical expression of its interest and sympathies. It is a warm-hearted community, and here is the practical means of extending the help that every household would want to give if it knew the individual, human circumstances. So the call now is to action. The Chest has an obligation to reach a budgeted allotment trimmed as carefully as has been found possible in the light of actual needs. Victoria is a much larger community now than when the Community Chest began its operations. And the need is greater, so must be the community's response.

Simplicity the Keynote

BRITISH Columbia's new department of fuel protection and conservation has just completed an analysis of many hundreds of suggestions from boatowners as to how facilities for North America's fastest-growing pastime could be improved in this province. Proposals and much valuable information on the subject were assembled by means of a survey of boatowners, yacht clubs and marinas on which the department was engaged for about a year, and should be most helpful in the extension of the program of water park development in which the department already has embarked.

That there is need for projects of this sort is substantiated by the discovery that the waters of Georgia Strait alone are frequented by more than 50,000 pleasure boats, small and large. The department describes the annual addition of boats as phenomenal. More than half of those now in use are less than three years old, and literally thousands of new boats are launched every year.

A significant conclusion to be drawn from the exhaustive inquiry is that boatowners in general do not want anything elaborate in the way of amenities at favored anchorages. Their prime requirements in the development of marine parks are places to moor, means of getting ashore and supplies of fresh water. These are facilities, relatively inexpensive to construct and maintain, provided for such popular anchorages among the Sun Juan Islands, much enjoyed by Canadian as well as United States boating people. The emphasis on simplicity is understandable when it is remembered that what persuades most people to buy or build boats is a desire to escape from the artificiality of cities and the trappings of "civilization".

In the product of this survey there is implied advice to the department not to spoil naturally beautiful bays and beaches by doing too much to "improve" them.

Military Pique

THE defence department could be excused if it wished that the armed forces could be kept out of royal visits. It got into regimental hot water when it substituted the regular Canadian Guards for the militia Governor-General's Foot Guards in the supply of an honor guard at the opening of Parliament. Traditional service rivalry has erupted to cause another hubbub.

Army chiefs are piqued. It is reported, because the Queen inspected an air force guard of honor when she arrived in Ottawa and a navy honor guard when she left the capital. In between these inspections the Guards honor squad was turned out without notice at the opening of Parliament, and the army is consequently huffed.

One point is surely overlooked. The Queen's garb at the parliamentary opening was scarcely suitable for inspecting a guard in front of a line of troops. Evening dress or state attire of similar nature is inflexible for the inspection of a guard or a march-past salute. Her Majesty has inspected hundreds of guards of honor but never has expected to do so under inappropriate circumstances.

Realization of this should appease the army's disquiet. One other complaint perhaps could have been avoided. The Guards had raised money to present the Queen with a jeweled copy of their unit crest but were denied the opportunity of doing so first hand. It was conveyed privately to Her Majesty.

Undoubtedly it would have caused more ado if the inter-service family if the defence department had arranged this amend to the Guards. On reflection, however, they were wise. Had the Guards been privileged to present formally their crest brooch to the Queen, possibly every other regiment would have wanted to do the same.

The Trap . . .

Oak Bay Golf Course. —Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AS indicated here two days ago it is the continuity, the deviating but never broken lineage that gives meaning to the blood royal.

Pedigrees, on a level with the blood, are often broken, deuteronomically. I mean Ahab, Jezebel, Iniquitous by their side series.

A pity this, for so many of us are robbed of sharing in reflected glory.

We all have a family tree, naturally. None of us sprang into being separate from anyone else. We are part of a common vine.

Some individuals take a delight in harvesting the vineyard. A person will say, perhaps a trifle inflated, "My family goes back to 1715." Or it might be 1564, or even 1302. As though this was really something.

* * *

Actually it's not. Your own tree, dear reader, goes that far back, much farther as a matter of fact. All family trees go way back to Methuselah and beyond. If you like, right back to Adam, left out of our discussion the other day.

So Smith is equal to Jones and on a par with Montmorency also.

But what the slightly puffed-up person means is that he can trace his genealogy to the date he quotes. That is he has a record of the begats and who is who in what order.

His family tree is documented.

This is where much of the humor world falls down in the course of time. They have been indifferent record keepers. Sometimes there are good reasons for a family to lose the old tree down and begin afresh but mostly, I suspect, it is laziness that has caused the documentary lapse.

One can correct the omissions of one's ancestors in this respect so some point in time at least. There are agencies which specialize in the art of human silviculture. They do quite a business, too—and which can bring to life again some ancient oak full of worthy family branches.

* * *

Presumably, they are worthy, for it shows be that only the pedigree of the prideful or the distinguished of a bygone age can be traced.

I daresay there is not little vanity at the root of many a genealogical tree but much deserving continuity as well. After all it is just as dutiful and proper, is it not, to know who one's great great (ten times) times) aunt was as to be familiar with one's more immediate grandmother.

Except that some genealogical records are flouted as evidence of a superior status.

Actually some of these might bear very close scrutiny, nevertheless I suppose there is some kind of social relat in having a tree all nicely indaged with names two or three of them clinging to each branch. And if the odd ancestor had a valet instead of a lady's maid, I suppose then supposedly the tree is worth framing and hanging up on a wall.

* * *

I have a genealogy myself, apart from the fact I have its counterpart with everybody else and which is beyond sorting into any kind of chipboard order. It is not a tree so much as a bundle of twigs piled on top of the other, meaning a lot of branches that go backwards. But they need some fertilizer to make them spring up and spread themselves in orthodox genealogical style, all nicely differentiated.

Somehow I have a notion they will never flourish as they deserve I should hand them to an expert whose husbandry is lineage, but I fear I am as laggard as my progenitors.

Perhaps it is much safer the way things are, however.

A Londoner at Large

Migration of Industrial Units

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist London Correspondent now visiting Canada.

WINTER unemployment in Canada appears likely to be higher than at any time since the war. There is an obvious connection between that probability and the largest influx of immigrants for many years. It is primarily a question of assimilation and digestion which nationally may not be very serious but individually becomes a major crisis. A hungry person thinks ill of a nation which does not immediately offer him a living.

The problem underlines the need for a much closer study of the probability of being able to overcome many difficulties through a migration of industry, a system under which whole units of employment are transferred to Canada complete with personnel plant and machinery. There has been a little of it but not enough. The half way house is the creation of a new factory, bringing with it key workers and opening up new opportunities for employment locally.

The main value of migrant industry is that it helps two nations. If it is a British firm it creates a dollar-investment through plant and machinery; it provides a Canadian investment, in actual cash capital for initial expenditure. Even when the original employees migrate with the industry its ultimate expansion soon provides new avenues of employment for Canadians, and it obviates that paralyzing fear of unemployment which is the nightmare of so many immigrants at the moment.

Canadian standards of living are high, far too high for the unemployed immigrant who is compelled to turn Canadian prices into his native currency and Englishman, for example, has to consider a modest welfare income in terms of a 10c note and it is not a very elaborate dinner which costs the equivalent of $1 in terms of Canadian earning capacity these prices may be reasonable but not in terms of limited transferred capital.

* * *

The migrant with £50 in his pocket by the time he reaches his destination in Canada is the exception rather than the rule amongst Britons. Many of them coming with the aid of a government loan have virtually no cash and a load of debt, both at least one advantage—the reasonable prospect of a job, otherwise there would have been no loan. Even so the waiting period for the first pay cheque may be difficult.

The Canadian government immigration service makes considerable capital out of a list of prices and the amount of work necessary to purchase the items. It is stressed, for example that an English sleeping rather may have to work 17 hours to earn the equivalent of a pair of Nylons, whereas she has to work only 25 minutes in Canada. A car priced at 18 months' work in Britain may work out at only four months' work in Canada and so on. Canadian houses are made to appear cheaper in relation to earning power than British houses.

There is nothing wrong with the comparisons. What is wrong is that they do not take into account the difficult waiting period when sterling has been a little of it but not enough. The half way house is the creation of a new factory, bringing with it key workers and opening up new opportunities for employment locally.

The migration of industry would overcome most of these difficulties. Logically there would be contribut tions towards transport, there would be work to go to and the waiting period would be eliminated. In Canadian industries where labor is short much more could be done by sending personnel officers to Britain to recruit staff in the same way as they would in Canada Refreneres and work records could be taken up on the spot. One instance in which this method has proved successful has been in the recruitment of axed foresters. A number engaged for Hamilton Ontario were flown from Britain at company expense and justified the experiment.

The fundamental question is whether immigration should be a little his ahead of demand or a little his behind. At present it is ahead of Canada's absorptive powers with the result that there is acute personal hardship which becomes reflected in reflection in immigration lagging behind demand is that it inflates labor costs. Inversely the trades seeking argue that excessive immigration deflates labor costs and restricts bargaining capacity.

* * *

The successful development of Annacis Island as an Anglo-Canadian trading estate venture indicates the possibilities of extending similar development and incorporating within it a migration program which could be balanced to provide for key immigrant workers reinforced by others from the Canadian labor market, as well as a joint capital investment. Experience in Canada suggests that there is need for an integrated migration program related to industry. This could be achieved without limiting the line will properly informed as to risks and prospects and whose adventurous spirit in the past has helped to build Canada.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

DEANE Russell, of Ottawa, a former secretary to the late Mackenzie King, became a little weary of the high and the mighty. His own and his wife's hobby was leather craft. Relaxing in the art of shaping and decorating beautiful leather To his astonishment and everybody else's, he opened a hobby shop.

Stocking the shop with a great variety of hobby materials and tools, he found that the sport of throwing knives was a hobby. So and this is no reflection on his former life, he took up knife throwing for fun. Next, he became interested in steel. And from there the obvious step was to knives in general. It is a hangover, he supposes from the traditional interest Canadians had in axes up until two generations ago. Besides a rather admirable proportion of Canadians are outdoorsmen who fish, hunt, camp, to whom a good well knife is as essential as the axe was to their great grandfather.

Sweden, Germany, Finland, Britain, France and the United States are all great producers of cutlery, and the familiar "hunting knife," of the early American Old Bowie pattern, has long been the familiar dagger on the sportsman's belt.

Deane Russell got the notion that the stabbing battling knife of Colt, Bowie and the Alamo had about outlived its era. So he conducted over the past five years a poll of Canadian sportsmen, guides and backwoodsmen, each year providing a pattern that grew gradually into a final design. In Pictou, N.S., he found a cutlery Cartholowak a master cutler who was well-launched in the trade of supplying the Canadian fisheries of the Atlantic coast with hand-made gut knives. Now the National Industrial Design Council has before it for its comment and rating, a belt knife that is to be called the Canadian outdoor knife I have seen them, as hand-made by Rudolph Grohman of Pictou. They bear little if any resemblance to the familiar Bowie which lies across the first when dropped. The new knife, conceived by the sportsmen and woodsmen of Canada, seems to be in this hand rather than the hat. It may prove to be along with the snowshoe and the canoe and the basin plait, another Canadian contribution to the bush.

With the Classics

"You are old," said the youth,
"And your jaws are too weak
For anything tougher than suet;
Yet you finished the goose, with the bones and the beak
Pray, how did you manage to do it?"
"In my youth," said his father, "I took to the law
And argued each case with my wife;
And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw
Has lasted the rest of my life."
—LEWIS CARROLL

Island Editors Say

Modern Queen

Our Royal Family, of ancient tradition, is entirely up to date in its outlook. This will occasion surprise among those who delve in the past.

In order to continue, the monarchy could not be anything else but modern. The Queen and her husband realize this fully and are playing their part. The aircraft of today is but one of the normal everyday means of travel of modern rulers.

In the world of the future the monarchy will prove its modernity as now Royalty is surprising us all with its amazing power of leadership in a world crying out for sensible leadership. It has a very important role still to play. The Ottawa and U.S. visit is proving this with every passing day, of a step which has been all too short.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Annual Blitz

Situation in North America was entirely normal on Saturday. History repeats itself every year as the annual shooting season opens. A barrage of gunfire caused residents early. They clutched their children to them in dismay as pellets rattled off their walls, windows and roofs. Those who have built bird shelters rushed to them. Very few birds were shot, some property damage was done but lots of ammunition expended futilely.

Residents are left wondering how much longer they must suffer this annual blitz.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Power for Good

To every Canadian, regardless of national origin, the thought of having so gracious a lady as Elizabeth II open our parliament should make us swell with pride, more especially as she performed the ceremony as the Queen of Canada.

As close as we are to our cousins to the south, both in distance and way of life, we still have closer ties with the Mother Country and the British Commonwealth of nations, a group of individual nations held together by a symbol and the greatest power for good in the world today.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Our Greatest Heritage

Some Canadians who witnessed the excellent TV coverage of the opening of the Canadian Parliament Monday have complained that the ceremony is encumbered with meaningless ceremony. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Carried over as it is from the Mother of Parliaments, the ceremony has tremendous significance for every person on this continent who cherishes the parliamentary freedoms which we enjoy.

The ceremony symbolizes the great struggle which took place a few hundred years ago to establish parliamentary government as we now know it and its re-enactment each year serves as a continuing reminder of the high price that was paid for the freedoms which we now take as a matter of course.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Hunter's Duty

There is a type of hunter who assumes on receiving his license that he is on his own—that it is up to all others in the bush to look out for themselves. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Every man who shoulders a rifle and heads for the bush in search of deer or other game finds has an obligation to protect fellow hunters from harm. He alone is responsible for his own actions, and those who are unwilling to assume that responsibility should be barred from the hunting grounds for all time.

Conservationists who have repeatedly cracked down on reckless drivers should be just as vigorous in their efforts to stamp out hunting accidents.

—LILLOOET PROGRESS

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Money in Oysters

VICTORIA owned well on its way to becoming a little Hollywood, 25 years ago.

Kenneth J Bishop, producer for Commonwealth Productions announced that $42,000 worth of equipment was on its way here. The company had an agreement with Paramount to deliver six westerns and also had plans for a series of short subjects featuring such prominent stars as Noah Beery and William Patton.

Great Britain announced plans to end her trade treaty with Soviet Russia opening a better market for Canadian lumber. The move followed the confession of an Anglo-Canadian trade delegate at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa.

A sweeping reorganization of the Kenora city engineer's office was approved by city council. The move was sponsored by Ald T W Hawkins.

* * *

THE Victoria-Vancouver steamer Chatham, Capt Whibley, collided with the Orient-bound steamer Tartar, Capt. Reed, off Sandheads in a fog, 50 years ago. No lives were lost. The Tartar was beached at Kitsilano. The Chatham limped into Vancouver harbor.

Alfred Schrubb famous English runner ran a mile race with a horse in Winnipeg The horse won by 20 yards.

The postal rates on letters from Canada to Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the Empire except Australia and Rhodesia were cut from two cents a half ounce to two cents an ounce.

* * *

NOBODY had to be unemployed in Victoria, the British Colonist observed 85 years ago. Anyone who found himself idle could follow the example of the Indian women who were making four or five dollars a day gathering and selling oysters.

The women were gathering oysters in "Victoria Arm" Sooke and Cowichan and peddling them in town.

"They monopolize the whole trade, not a white man enters the field against them. This might not be so. There is money to be made at it People generally do not get enough oysters to eat. Were they cheaper were they done up in portable shape and hawked around town, the business would find employment for quite a number of persons."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Letters to the Editor

Shiftless Business

Last night I was watching the television program "Island Sportsmen." Lee Halberg stated that there would be good coho fishing until a torrential rain raised the rivers enough to allow these fish to ascend for the purpose of spawning.

Surely in the name of conservation these spawners milling round Cowichan Bay for example, should be protected. We have had an exceedingly dry autumn and with the cutting of timber along the river and lake shores naturally the water is scarce. If the above-mentioned [illegible] of conservation a closure would have been enforced by now, as is done on all rivers along the coast when there is lack of water.

I suggest that sports fishermen should be kept outside the commercial fishing limits for the time being. It seems a shiftless business to kill off these fish which are ready to spawn, and have arrived through many vicissitudes nearly at home.

COLIN DONALD,
104 Madrona Drive Sidney, B.C.

Dickensian Wit

I enjoyed Mr. Dickens' letter in you about me. Everything Mr. Dickens says is true in a Pickwickian sense; even his reference to one of Canada's two chief languages as "foreign" is just another example of his dry humor, I'm sure.

I should be the last to take offence where none is clearly intended, but perhaps I might be allowed to answer the charge that I "interlard" my "writings" with "foreign quotations" by pointing out that the piece in question contained six French words out of 650. What can Mr Dickens have thought of the speeches of the Queen and Prince Philip?

Mr. Dickens reminds me of Mr. Lillywick in "Nicholas Nickleby"; both take a rather gloomy view of the language of Ronsard, Voltaire, Pascal and Cambronne.

TONY EMERY.

Disputed Responsibility

A request by a group of taxpayers in Langford to have ditches and culverts maintained to alleviate flooded homes and roads which are actually impassable every winter, thanks to Social Credit, was brushed off by P. A. Gaglardi that no such condition existed, that no roads were under water; that it was not the government's responsibility.

Since when have culverts ditches and roads not been a government responsibility out here? It is simple basic maintenance and woe betide any foreman of yesteryear who did not have his culverts and ditches attended to before Oct. 1.

Mr. Gaglardi informs us that his qualified engineers have repeatedly looked this situation over and no government roads are affected. Yet on the spot residents, delivery drivers, school children all can attest to the contrary.

T. KERSHAW
2750 Maison Road, Langford, B.C.

All the Body Needs

If parents gave their children less pop and ice cream, and made them eat day or two old bread, including the crusts, and dry toast, and cut out all between-meal goodies, grew their own vegetables or bought the fresh variety, instead of feeding them on a lot of dead, burnt-up canned rubbish, there would be no need to contaminate the water with chlorides and fluorides: children as well as adults would obtain all the salts, minerals and vitamins the body needs.

Of course this would greatly reduce the sale of patent drugs and medicines, and cause a little work, but what do we want, C3 or C4 bodies? With all the labor-saving appliances surely there is now time for a little gardening.

G. F. BEALE.
Millstream Road, RR 1, Langford, B.C.

Canadian Culture

Tony Emery, that disciple of the word "culture," labels it as a password to success, attractively flavoring his discourse with reference to intelligence, taste, and refinement. His tone is often belittling with remarks towards the apathy and confusion of the vast majority of citizens, thus creating the impression he must be outside this category. To stimulate this line of thought Mr. Emery decries that which attains a large measure of popularity.

Belittling reflects a form of snobbery synonymous with a superiority complex. It is not indicative of good manners and intelligence. This mirage of an ivory tower supplanting humble thoughts, and where ego cannot be pricked and deflated, is by its nature a morass of confusion always groping for excuses to sustain itself.

Contrary to Tony Emery's repeated assertion and tirades bemoaning a lack of interest in Canadian culture by whom he in effect refers to as the "uneducated mass," the bulk of Canadians radiate the warmth and friendship of humble abode in a contrite heart reflecting culture. The evidence is contained in their hospitality and charitable disposition, the trim architecture of their homes and gardens, their hobbies and musical activity.

C. F. MANSFIELD.
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Not Penalized

Recently I read a letter to the press under the title of "Power Boats on the Lake," signed by Mrs. Doris M. Steward, who stated the residents of Prospect Lake were penalized by having to pay high insurance rates. As this statement is incorrect, I feel it is my duty to notify the residents through the press, that the insurance rates in the Prospect Lake area are the same as any other area in the municipality, and have been for the past few years.

I would also like to point out that considerable money has been spent by the corporation this year in providing access to the lake for pumping water, and additional portable pumps have been purchased. The corporation is aware that should fire losses increase to any great extent, the insurance rates would be subject to a raise, and therefore it is their intention to provide adequate facilities for pumping water from the lake and to purchase only the best of equipment, which, I say with all sincerity, they have done.

J. LAW
Fire Chief, District of Saanich.

Her Majesty in a Supermarket

Magnetic appeal of a massive U.S. supermarket caused Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to stop and take a first look at how Americans shop, and what they buy. During the surprise visit, grocery shoppers jammed around the Queen as she watched a checking clerk empty a basket.—(AP Photofax.)

* * *

Unrehearsed View of America

Queen Spends All-U.S. Day

Continued from Page 1

embassy, where the Queen "repaid" the president's hospitality. The entree: veal with truffles.

The Queen's gown was a severe evening dress of oyster white double satin with close fitting and clinging skirt and large, circular train. She also wore a diamond tiara with a drop emerald in each circle once worn by Queen Mary and a matching necklace, bracelet and earrings, the Garter sash and family orders.

Mrs Eisenhower wore a Nellie Rosenstein American Beauty (red) silk damask ball gown with small, off the shoulder sleeves and a full skirt with a huge side pouff, diamond necklace and earrings.

Yesterday was as busy as any other day in the royal couple's schedule. Elizabeth temporarily laid aside her role of state visitor this morning and presided on British soil at a regal ceremony in which she presented Empire awards to 15 Americans.

Mirrored Room

The ceremony took place in the mirrored ballroom of the United Kingdom embassy, which in the tradition of diplomacy is as British as Buckingham Palace.

The Queen presided, wearing a coral rose wool suit and pearls, another outfit in her seemingly endless wardrobe.

One by one the persons to be honored stepped forward. The men bowed and the women, including the Americans among them, curtsied. The Queen took the decoration in each case from a cushion held by an aide advanced one step, pinned it on, and smiled as she said a few words to each.

Several British subjects were also honored. They knelt as they were knighted by the tap of a sword on each shoulder.

Among the Americans was Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Britain, who was made an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Also in the Royal couple's Saturday morning

Coffee, Sherry

Prince Philip resplendent in an honorary captain general's uniform of the Royal Marines, reviewed U.S. marines at their historic barracks here. Afterwards he had coffee and sherry at a reception in the 153-year old official residence of the marine commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, which the British neglected to burn when they sacked Washington in the War of 1812.

The Queen wielding the same marble gavel George Washington used in placing the U.S. capitol cornerstone in 1793, tapped into place the foundation stone of a new British embassy chancery building.

Tapping the stone twice, she intoned: "I declare this stone well and truly laid."

Stopping for a few minutes at the southwest gate of the White House, the Queen received four presents from an Eagle scout, 14-year-old John Rowsey, whom she invited into her limousine for a chat. The boy presented four carved neckerchief slides and two neckerchiefs for the Royal couple and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Indian Heads

Three of the slides were carved in the form of Indian heads, one as a thunderbird.

The White House also disclosed yesterday the President and Mrs. Eisenhower and their Royal House guests exchanged personal presents.

The President, an amateur painter, gave the Queen his latest work, a 20 by 24-inch oil portrait of Prince Charles, heir to the British Throne. Inscribed in its lower left corner were the initials "D.E."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower did the painting from guidance furnished by photographs, magazine pictures and advice from a British embassy staff member. He completed it only a few hours before the presentation.

The queen and her consort gave him an English walnut and black calfskin table decorated with a color reproduction of the D-Day map used by Gen. Eisenhower in the invasion of Europe.

Trade Gifts

They also exchanged gifts for the Eisenhower grandchildren and the young prince and princess.

The royal couple will attend two church services this morning at Washington National Cathedral and the president's National Presbyterian Church.

At 9.45 a.m. the president is to present to the queen 107 volumes of the headquarters papers of the British army in America during the colonies' war of independence. The papers have been preserved by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at Williamsburg, Va.

In the afternoon they will motor to the Mellon estate in northern Virginia to inspect his fine horses. They will fly back to Washington late Sunday afternoon, say goodbye to the president and first lady at the White House at 7 p.m., dine at the Australian embassy, and take a midnight train to New York.

Two-Ton Lady Still on Loose

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP)—A two-ton lady elephant was still on the loose yesterday for the fourth day in the Catskills.

Searchers set out again to try to track 13-year-old Siam in the haze-shrouded hilltops of Richmond Mountain.

Two female friends, Bombay and Delhi, were being driven by truck through mountain trails in the hope that Siam would hear their trumpeting.

Siam, a circus and television performer, broke loose Wednesday when frightened by galloping horses.

Shutter Views

By Drew Waterworth

Some photographers who have recently forsaken black-and-white to [illegible] that there are a few pitfalls which invariably trap the unwary newcomer. A fairly common mistake, for example, is to snap pictures of people under trees or in areas where their faces are close to mass foliage. This often results in skin tones with a greenish cast which makes the subject look like the end of a tough ocean crossing.

This is due, of course, to green light reflected by the foliage and can be avoided by judicious positioning of the subject. Along the same lines, the reflective qualities of bright clothing should be taken into consideration regarding the possible effect on skin tones.

Something else to be taken into consideration — particularly at this time of year—is how to easily and economically take care of a few extra special Christmas gifts. [illegible] PHOTOS LTD., 718 Yates St., can provide these gifts in the form of cameras, projectors, screens, light meters, and all the other items to delight a photographer. Take advantage of our layaway plan and order your Christmas gifts now.

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'Showtime' Off Air

TORONTO (CP)—Ira Dilworth, director of the English television network of the CBC, said Saturday the Sunday night production "Showtime" will be off the network until further notice.

Mr. Dilworth said the CBC cannot agree to a demand by the American Federation of Musicians that the program's orchestra be paid for two Sundays, Nov. 17 and Dec. 29 when the show will not be scheduled.

Transport Pioneer Dies at 74

A west coast pioneer in steamship transportation circles, W. H. Fogg, died Friday in Vancouver. He was 74.

Born in Limerick, Ireland, Mr. Fogg worked in Montreal, Vancouver and Revelstoke for the Grand Trunk Railway and the CPR from 1903 to 1909.

He joined the Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship Company, now Canadian National Steamships, when it started in 1910.

During his 38 years with the CNR, Mr. Fogg worked mostly in Vancouver but was dock agent for CNSS in Victoria in 1933.

Funeral services will be held in Vancouver.

Landscaping Talk Topic

An illustrated talk on landscaping in relation to town planning will be given at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada Thursday.

Desmond Muirhead, Vancouver landscape architect who was consultant to the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kitimat and to the CNR at Jasper will give a talk at 902 Government at 8 p.m.

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New Japanese Method Speeds Shipbuilding

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese shipbuilders have developed new construction methods which they claim reduces the building time by one-quarter.

Japan last year gained the lead in world shipbuilding, taking advantage of a boom period with quick deliveries and, at first, low prices. Orders have begun to fall off, however.

The Kawasaki Dockyard Company in Kobe has pioneered a prefabricated block technique to shorten the time needed for the construction of tankers. The stern block, which contains the engine room and often the bridge, of a tanker, is built on an assembly platform and slid across on to a berth.

While the outfitting of the stern block engines and bridgework proceeds, the forward part of the ship, the tanks and bow, is completed and joined to the stern block.

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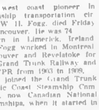

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I Know What I Like

By Tony Emery

What a Challenge This Task Would Be!

I raised the subject of the Canada Council last week, and I should like to worry it a little further before I let it drop. Since it is, from the cultural point of view, the most important event so far in Canada's history there should be no need [illegible] fact, as I pointed out last week, the council is open to criticism for not publicizing its plans and projects, to say nothing of its machinery, more widely.

I should like to clear up two misconceptions at the outset. First, the amount available for expenditure on purely cultural enterprises. The capital sum is $50,000,000 for the whole of Canada. Another and quite separate capital sum of $50,000,000 is specifically set aside for development of Canadian scholarship and research at the university level.

The mistaken but widely current notion that $100,000,000 was going to be "squandered" on "culture" we owe in part to some singularly disingenuous advertising at election time by the Social Credit movement. Of course only the income from the above sums will actually be available.

A second impression, equally erroneous, seems to be current that the Art Gallery and the Symphony Society were asleep at the switch when applications for grants were due. I can speak only for the gallery—though I expect the symphony's answer would be along the same lines—but here is the truth of the matter.

When the Council was formed it sent questionnaires to every cultural organization and institution in Canada. The Gallery completed and returned its form together with a request that it be informed when and how applications for grants were to be made.

That was how matters stood when the news broke last week that grants totalling $120,000 had been made to a number of organizations, none of which, [illegible] nipeg. Can you wonder that many of us are concerned to know what principles, if any, govern the allocation of this fund?

Granted that the Council has a Herculean task ahead of it, it is still clear that to acquit itself satisfactorily it must work to a carefully planned schedule of priorities. The income from the fund will amount to some $2,000,000 annually, or 12½ cents a head of the population; it will need to be wisely spent.

Personally, I favor the equal distribution of the sum among the 10 provinces: $200,000 apiece every year. This scheme has several advantages. First, the more decentralized a matter of this kind is, the better.

Secondly, the western states with their vast areas and small, scattered populations actually need larger funds than the [illegible] older-established East, but I will settle for parity.

Thirdly, only B.C. can know what B.C.'s needs and problems are; the most efficient way to provide for these needs is, I feel, by means of a Provincial Arts Council, representing the various arts. The Canada Council could be left to supervise the work and expenditure of the Provincial Arts Councils.

Under this scheme I should certainly expect the provincial education authority to match the annual grant of $200,000 and I should ask cities to contribute on a per capita basis.

Given a financial basis of this order I could guarantee you a rich cultural life in Vancouver and Victoria and I would make it my business to take the best in music, drama and the visual [illegible] the beaten track.

What a challenge this task would be! What a pity we have never had a government that could see beyond its election prospects!

I have been criticized for suggesting that Bach is more important than baseball. There is a place for Bach and a place for baseball in the lives of all of us, surely, but only a moron would seriously contend that a game intended as a pastime for and idle hour is more important than the creations of one of the most gifted human beings that ever lived.

To exalt Burdette over Beethoven and Ted Williams over William Shakespeare is to take and inexcusably trivial view of the potential greatness of homo sapiens.

[illegible] the type of mind that could see nothing above its own dreary level; that spent its hours of leisure in a vain search for diversion, that neglected, in Voltaire's phrase, to cultivate its garden.

The word is banausic: the state of mind it describes can be studied all around us. It is a form of suspended animation, a Zombie's trance, rather than a way of life for a sentient human being.

Curious Savage

Most irresponsible young lady living in what amounts to an insane asylum, is Marlene Dixon's role in the first production of the season by St. Luke's Players, "The Curious Savage." It is to be seen in St. Luke's Hall tomorrow and Tuesday, in Christ Church Memorial Hall the next two nights. Others in the cast are Margaret Martin, Merlina Lake, Alex Burton and Evanne Murray. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Entertainment Parade

By Bruce Lowther

Victoria's Jazz Society to Be Revived

The Victoria Jazz Society, which died three years ago due to lack of interest, is being revived, and this time may bring in some outside attractions.

Musicians Buddy Glover, George Heller, Al Sanky and Bob Keziere have invited devotees of all types of jazz to an organization meeting in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad at 8 p.m. Thursday.

After as little talking as necessary, there will be a jam session including the above quartet and possibly such other local wild men as Doug Peaker, Ian McDougall and Bill Hey'brock.

Present plans are to talk over a loose affiliation with the Vancouver Jazz Society and possibly bring over some acts.

* * *

First information on the production of "La Traviata" by the Wagner Opera Company of New York next month has uncovered something interesting—one of the leads is Robert Weede Jr., son of the man who has the title role in "Most Happy Fella." The company has 75 members, including an orchestra and ballet group.

General ticket sales for the opera open at Kent's Ltd tomorrow, and there still are some tickets for Boris Goldovsky, whose delayed piano recital is set for 8.30 Tuesday in the Royal Theatre.

Also due this week are the symphony concerts with pianist Ray Dudley today and tomorrow, St. Luke's Players season-opening production of "Curious Savage" for four nights, the opening Young Artists' recital by soprano Patricia Siwek and pianist Jack Cohan, and the folk festival.

"Curious Savage" will be in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, tomorrow and Tuesday, but will switch to Memorial hall, 912 Vancouver, Wednesday and Thursday, to assist the fund-raising campaign of Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society.

* * *

St. Andrew's Players have chosen a cast composed mainly of veteran members for its opening production, "The Doctor's Delight," a light comedy by Moliere, translation by Jackson.

Leading roles will be taken by Jim Pickford, Marie Ayling, Eleanor Watson, Sally Rogers club president William Rogers and the only newcomer, Betty Woods. Others in the cast of the costume piece will be John Martin, Wally Montgomery, Dan Christian and Lawrie Westendale. The play will be shown in December or January. Direction is by Steve Novini.

* * *

Finally, an item for the record.

Had the Canadian Players of Stratford decided to come west this season, Victoria would have seen them do Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and a German comedy, "The Broken Jug," by Heinrich Von Kleist.

The company, which is restricted by poor finances to touring the East, includes Douglas Campbell and Bruno Gerussi.

ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY
V.S.A.C. (Jr.), 11-1 a.m.
Family Skating 2-4 p.m.
V.S.C. (Int. Sr.), 5-7 p.m.
Olympic Skating 8-10 p.m.

MONDAY
Curlers, 6.30-10.30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Juniors) 5.30-6.30 p.m.
V.S.C. (Seniors) 7.30-8.30 p.m.
Govt. Emp. Assn., 8.30-10.30 p.m.

It's Impossible to Type

This Famous Songwriter

Fabulous Irving Berlin IS American Music

(This is the second of a series on Irving Berlin.)

By DAVID DACHS

NEW YORK—Irving Berlin is notorious for his preoccupation with songwriting. A few years ago, Fred Astaire and his late wife, Phyllis, had Berlin over to dinner. They thought they'd have a warm, nostalgic reunion, for Astaire starred in some of Berlin's sparkling Hollywood films.

However, just after dessert, Berlin got up, excused himself and said, "I've got some work to do." He left, leaving the Astaires high and dry. Afterwards, Astaire sighed, "I adore Irving, but I can't make heads or tails of him."

Berlin doesn't use rhyming dictionaries, rarely listens to music, except if it's something that's "selling." He refuses to go to concerts or the opera. However he's been known to like some contemporary classical music, notably Gian Carlo Menotti's score for "The Consul."

To many, Berlin symbolizes an old-fashioned one-fingered creator of sentimental songs for holiday occasions.

But it is a myth that Berlin sticks to a single, simple theme. If you go through more than 1,000 Berlin songs, representing 50 years of productivity, you recognize one outstanding fact: you can't "type" Berlin.

As Oscar Hammerstein puts it: "High as Irving Berlin is rated, perhaps he isn't rated high enough. Unlike Stephen Foster who wrote only one type of nostalgic song, Berlin has written big ballads, rhythm songs, patriotic songs, comedy songs."

Connoisseurs of popular music say that Berlin's ballads are song classics: "Alone," "Remember," "All Alone," "How Deep is the Ocean," "The Girl that I Marry," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

And though he can write the "big ballads," as they're known in trade slanguage, Berlin can look at the world with bubbling gaiety. Take the score for "Top Hat" which millions of Americans remember so fondly, starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It breathes sophistication, and contains such smart tunes as "Cheek to Cheek," "Isn't This a Lovely Day" and the beguiling "No Strings."

As for rhythm tunes, Berlin has pounded out some of the best: "Stepping out with my Baby," "Let Yourself Go," "Top Hat," and one of the most sizzling, kinetic tunes to ever stop a show: "Heat Wave" from the 1933 musical revue "As Thousands Cheer."

Berlin is also blessed with humor. For "Easter Parade" (1947) Berlin concocted "A Couple of Swells," which had a real music hall flavor as sung and danced by Judy Garland (teeth blacked out) and Fred Astaire.

Oddly enough, though Berlin has been accused of being only "A sentimental writer of sticky sweet songs," most authorities believe that he broke that tradition. Musical authority David Ewen credits Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (1911) with liberating American popular music from "sentimentality."

George Gershwin, who was inspired by Berlin, had this to say: "His ideas are endless. His songs are exquisite cameos of perfection. Each one is as beautiful as its neighbor. Irving Berlin is America's Franz Schubert."

Some Broadway observers see only one main weakness in Berlin: His selection of "books" on which to base his musicals. In 1927, modern musical theatre began with "Showboat" by Oscar Hammerstein and Jerome Kern. It accented real people and real situations as well as a magnificent score. Berlin who is alive to change somehow didn't grasp its meaning.

His material lacked the depth of feeling of a "Carousel" or the full-dimensioned realism of "South Pacific."

In most cases, Berlin's words and music have been superior to the shows they've been in. Probably the only musicals that will endure will be one film, "Top Hat" and one superb Broadway show, "Annie Get Your Gun."

As Jerome Kern once said: "Irving Berlin has no place in American music; he is American music."

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Hollywood Today

Anthony Quinn Gives Up Acting

Dean Martin to Play Raft In Movie Autobiography

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

ANTHONY QUINN
. . . no more acting

HOLLYWOOD — Anthony Quinn has retired as an actor. One of the best actors in Hollywood with two Oscars to his credit, Tony is now directing his first big movie, "The Buccaneer," starring **Yul Brynner, Charles Boyer, Claire Bloom, Inger Stevens** and **Charlton Heston,** with his father-in-law, **Cecil B. De Mille,** as over-all producer-in-chief. "After 70 movies, I've had it as an actor," Tony explained at Paramount. "I find directing more exciting, more interesting."

William Holden has decided to live permanently in Europe. He'll return in January after completing his film, "The Key," with **Sophia Loren** in England, sell his home here, and then settle in Switzerland . . . either Zurich or Geneva . . . with his family . . . all but the signing is set for **Dean Martin** to play **George Raft** in the movie version of Raft's autobiography.

* * *

WILLIAM HOLDEN
. . . stays in Europe

Janet Blair has signed to stay in London for a year with "The Bells Are Ringing" . . . tough luck for British actor **Kenneth More.** He was in New York for one day, and in next to no time he was in a car crash, with six stitches required to mend his noggin.

* * *

Zsa Zsa Gabor on her ex fiance, **Porfirio Rubirosa:** "No one ever loved me as much, and no one ever will love me as much." Her feelings for the now married Romeo are of the friendliest, especially when she glances at the huge ruby brooch and earrings set with diamonds . . . his parting gift.

* * *

If **Cary Grant** likes the script of Warwick's "Walker, R.N.," he'll make the picture in England. Cary can be had for a straight $300,000 and a small percentage or no salary just 50 cents on every dollar taken at the box office . . . and **Rex Harrison** can never be poor. I'm told his take from the London showing of "My Fair Lady" is 10 per cent of the huge Drury Lane box office. The place is sold out for the first 18 months.

* * *

Robert Wagner just smiles when he is asked yes or no on the rumors of a secret marriage with **Natalie Wood.** And his smile is even broader because 20th Fox decided not to loan him out for the picture in England with **Diana Dors.** It would have meant a separation from Natalie, who must remain here after "Marjorie Morningstar" for "Kings Go Forth," with **Frank Sinatra.**

* * *

Joan Crawford may change her mind about retiring. Her "Story of Esther Costello" is a smash hit in Europe—even in Italy, though they don't like making a villain of Italian co-star **Rossano Brazzi.**

* * *

The ladies trust their men in Paris. It was fine with 26-year old **Madame Pineau,** whose husband **Gilbert** . . . son of the French foreign minister was chosen to show **Jayne Mansfield** the sights of Paris "I just hope he's in good form," said Madame.

* * *

Deborah Kerr spends so much time in Europe making pictures, she is buying a home in London. Now she will probably make more movies in Hollywood . . . the great **Arthur Rank,** who, with **Korda,** put British movies on the world map, is retiring. His successor is expected to be **John Davis** . . . **Burkshot,** the 115-pound bloodhound featured with **June Allyson** and **David Niven** in "My Man Godfrey," will attend the New York and Hollywood premieres.

Annual Folk Festival

How they work and how they play in other lands, as typified by Freida, left, and Eleanor Gilstein of the Sons of Norway, is the theme of the annual folk festival of the Victoria branch, Canadian Folk Society, to be held in Central Junior High School Friday and Saturday. The festival is the Victoria branch's major event of the year and this year will be bigger than ever before.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Here's an Odd Fact —People Like to Pay

By JOHN CROSBY

In all the welter of talk about pay TV, one psychological fact is being lost sight of and that is that people like to pay for entertainment. People actually boast about paying $100 a seat for "My Fair Lady" tickets or to get into the world series.

It is pointed out quite accurately that money alone won't assure quality. There are millions of untapped dollars in pay TV but the jokes won't be any funnier, the drama will vary from good to bad, the acting will sometimes be less than great.

* * *

But money can, for obscure psychological reasons, make you enjoy what you're watching more than if you were geting it for nothing. Some of the spectaculars which got enormous audiences and terrible notices might have fared better if the reviewers had paid a couple of dollars for their seats.

* * *

Out in Bartlesville Okla., 472 families are watching wired TV that comes into their homes for a flat fee of $9.50 a month. They are getting such new movies as "The Prince and the Show Girl" and "Pajama Game" and the customers seem to be terribly contented. But is it because those pictures are so much better than the old ones you can see for free on TV? I don't think so.

* * *

But the fact some are free and available to anyone with a TV set limits their charm. Right now there are a couple of congressmen in Washington readying bills which would make fee TV against the law. I suppose they think they have hold of something which the public will enthusiastically support. But I don't think the popular mood is that easy or that simple.

And just possibly the public is right. Money can't buy talent but it can buy a lot of other things. It—can for example, buy time—time to rehearse, time to try out, time to plan. This is one thing free TV grievously lacks and it shows in the quality of the product. For instance, one of the reasons for the great success of "Playhouse 90" last year was that it had a whole year of preparation before it went on the air.

* * *

The chief opponent of pay TV is not the public but the networks. And their reasons for their opposition are not really very clear even to themselves. Frankly, I am convinced that the networks could get into pay TV and earn a fortune that would make their present earnings look like chicken feed. What then are they afraid of? Well, chiefly the unknown. Sponsored television has worked very well and it's profitable. So don't monkey with it because nobody knows where fee TV might lead.

What's Next

Today, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and pianist Ray Dudley, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow, repeat of symphony concert, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, "The Curious Savage," St. Luke's Players, St. Luke's Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Tuesday, pianist Boris Goldovsky, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, "The Curious Savage" repeated, Christ Church Memorial Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Thursday, Victoria Jazz Society, 1030 Broad, 8 p.m.

Friday, Young Artists' concert, 1006 Douglas, 8.30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, folk festival, Central Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Nov. 1 and 2, "Miranda," Peninsula Players, Sidney Elementary School, 8.15 p.m.

Nov. 7, "La Traviata," Wagner Opera Company, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 10, Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m.

Nov. 12, repeat of symphony concert, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 19, soprano Adele Goult and 'cellist Gustave Lamberts, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.

Well, It's Bing, Bob On Road to Florence

By KEVIN CARLTON

FLORENCE—Michelangelo still is the first citizen of Florence, but Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are pushing the old master.

Hope's "picture" in oils hangs in a place of honor in the world's finest art museum, the Uffizi Gallery, and Crosby's restaurant caters to those Florentine gourmets whose tastes run to an 80-cent blue-plate dinner.

So, through the eyes, and via the stomach the comedian and the crooner are an integral part of the artistic and social life of the world's proudest city.

This influence of Hollywood on Florence comes as a surprise to this visitor, to put it mildly. In Rome, yes. On Capri, by all means. But in Florence, well, one might as well bump into Dante in a screen-writer's office, or Leonardo doing sets for De Mille.

It's during a leisurely stroll through the marble halls of the Uffizi, and shortly after a pleasurable stand in front of Botticelli's Birth of Venus, that the picture of Hope all but jumps off the wall to startle American eyes.

There's old ski nose himself superbly done in blacks and browns, as true to life as he ever was in "Road to Singapore," "Sorrowful Jones," or his own TV show. The roguish eye, the needle-sharp nose, the canoe-prow chin, are all there. That the man in the picture is wearing a page boy haircut only reinforces the likeness, and makes it all the more obvious that the nameplate on the picture is a palpable mistake. The nameplate reads: "Lorenzo Magnifico—Giorgio Vasari, 1511-1574."

But anyone with eyes would know that Lorenzo the Magnificent never looked that much like Hope. Besides, Hope wasn't around in the 16th century to sit for Giorgio Vasari. Jack Benny, maybe, but not Hope.

Ristorante Crosby is tucked away on an obscure narrow, winding, dark little street that parallels the Arno River two blocks away and is no wider than a stripe on one of Bing's sports shirts. It's as hard to find as a spy drop.

Inside, it's a mixture of ancient beams, murals of kitchen maids at work and Florence at sunset, fat candles burning in fatter wine jugs, and a sauntering troubadour who tunes his guitar 10 minutes for every one he plays it. The proprietor-chef is Guiseppe Mazzarino who, when asked why he chose to honor Crosby gives a simple, satisfying answer.

"He ees my favorita Beeng."

Off the Record — *By Jim Taylor*

Elvis' Christmas Album Popular

Listening to some of the rock-a-billy songs that are coming out, I can't help but wonder where on earth songwriters dig up their lyrics.

Even the most avid Presley and Mineo fans have to admit that the words that their heroes sing aren't the kind to make Byron, Shelley or Keats turn green with envy. They may change color, but not from envy.

Discussing this with teenagers, I almost always get the reply, "Look at the old songs, they had silly words, too!" Admittedly they did, but it's a long way from "Boop-boop-a-doo" to Presley's now famous "I never kissed a bear, I never kissed a coon, but I can shake a chicken in the middle of the room."

Somehow I just can fathom someone sitting down and rhyming "One, two three (Hic) Look at Mister Lee (Hic)."

But apparently it takes training to do this. Decca Records have sent out a publicity blurb about their new discovery, Andy Quinn.

They describe at great length how Andy's first love was creative writing how he has had poetry published, spent a lot of time working with teenagers, then "decided to sever all connections with the world of business and concentrate on a career as author, composer and interpreter in the music world."

His first two efforts in this direction are "Rock's boogie" and "Back to School Again Blues."

It must be nice to be a creative writer.

* * *

RCA Victor has prepared a $4.98 Elvis Presley Christmas Album which has already passed the 200,000 mark in advance orders, the biggest advance sale in the company's history.

The package will include four full-page color portraits of Elvis (down, girls) along with another page of candid shots. The album contains 10 standard holiday tunes and two numbers written especially for the album "Santa Claus is Back in Town" and "Santa Bring My Baby Back."

NEW RELEASES: Marty Robbins has another "White Sports Coat" type on his hands in a really good song, "The Story of My Life." Backed as usual by Ray Conniff, Robbins should turn this into a best seller . . . **Sal Mineo,** who I still maintain couldn't carry a tune if it had handles has a nauseating ballad, "Words That I Whisper," harked by a rocker called "Party Time" that manages to be even worse than his others . . . **Bill Haley's** latest is a typical Haley effort, "Dig This Joint."

STILL MORE: Judging from his newest, "Keep Knocking," Little Richard better hurry up and become an evangelist as he promised when he was here. He's got a lot to make up for . . . **Jimmy Dean,** the rising TV star, has a good entry in the Christmas sweepstakes in "Little Sandy Sleighfoot" and "When They Ring The Golden Bells" . . . **Eileen Rogers** has changed her style for an effective rocker called "It Ain't Right" that should sell quite a few copies.

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This Week at the Gallery

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Sunday Last Day of
1 Paintings by Gordon Smith
2 Contemporary Prints

Tuesday Through Saturday
1 Color portraits by Ken McAllister
2 Drawings and paintings by Arthur Lismer
3 The F. Maud Brown Gift Collection

PROGRAMS

Wednesday, 7.30 to 10 p.m.
Formal Opening of Color Portraits by Ken McAllister and Arthur Lismer Exhibitions. Open evenings for gallery members and city photographers. Members please accept this notice as your invitation.

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Recorded Music Society Concert. Society and Gallery Members Free. Guests 40c.

Friday at 12.30 p.m.
Recorded music concert

Antique Dealers' Fair:
Oct. 21 - 22 - 23
At the Empress Hotel
Enjoy the fair and support your Gallery and Symphony. (Proceeds to be divided between them.)

Christmas Cards
Special Cards now on sale at the Gallery including new examples from the National Gallery available only through Canadian Art Galleries.

Gallery Hours:
Sunday 2-5
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Closed Mondays

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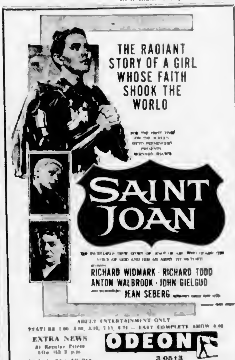

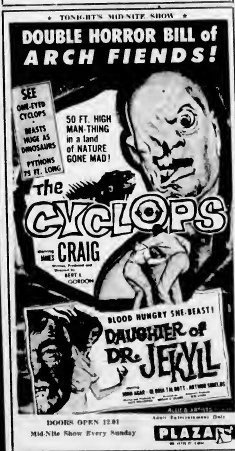

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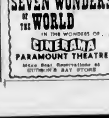

Soft Punch for Busy Bottlers

Pouring an appropriate punch for the official table at the Association of B.C. Bottlers convention at the Empress yesterday were Jack Hatten, Winnipeg, left; Joe Ford, Victoria; Eric Brinkworth, of Victoria and president of the B.C. association: Tom Lang, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, national president: Bill Drummond of Vancouver, and Gus Clarke, Montreal. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

* * *

Investors Hit Hard

How Low Is Bottom?

* * *

Business Topics
By Harry Young

* * *

To most investors, the question of the moment is "How low is the bottom?"

For many months the decline in stock prices has been anticipated and taken as a normal consolidation process after years of fast growth.

As economic growth and the completion of new enterprises were creating an over-supply, the reason for the decline was obvious.

In many cases this over-supply position had been foreseen, but what had not been taken into consideration was that existing markets might shrink.

For the U.S. which depends largely on its own domestic trade, this was bad enough, but Canada is suffering more severely because it depends not only on the U.S. market, but also upon intercourse with the sterling area.

Tough on B.C.

The problems of sterling, resulting in a new tightening of money in Britain, has not helped the basic Canadian export trades. It has been tough on British Columbia in respect of its forest and mining industries.

Nevertheless, the tight-money policy which is designed to check inflation and the possible agonies of its aftermath, looked as if it would be powerful enough to keep the economy on a moderately level keel.

It is now undergoing the test.

Lots of things in the past few weeks have gone towards changing the popular idea that this is just a "breathing space" and is instead a full-going recession.

Unloading

The result has been a widespread unloading of many extremely sound looking growth stocks which because of that feature, were trading at yields out of all line with the going market.

Even today when stock prices are at their lowest levels since 1955, there are still many Canadian stocks yielding little more than 3 per cent. Among them can be numbered Imperial Oil, Dominion Stores, Union Gas, Weston B. Page Hersey, Shawinigan, Canadian Oils and Aluminium Ltd.

These stocks not so long ago were selling at 40 to 60 per cent higher than they are today. On a yield basis they were probably greatly over-valued, on a growth basis the price was probably justified.

However, with immediate growth no longer to be taken for granted it is not surprising that many investors are turning their thoughts to well secured bonds which are offering interest rates nearly double those of some growth stocks.

New Issue

Even the new issue of Canada Savings bonds if held to maturity yield about 4¾ per cent and they have the tremendous advantage of being liquid on demand.

This change in investment favor is having the effect of building up a stronger bond market and it seems likely that this phase will have to continue further before there is any marked improvement in the stock market.

It could indeed be that the yields of common stocks will have to come still closer into line with those of comparative bonds and fixed dividend stocks before a stock market bottom can be safely predicted.

West's Reply

On the other hand, a clearing of the Middle East crisis, a western reply to the USSR satellite, or even a good reception for the new crop of automobile models could change the market temperature.

The outlook is not all black. For Canadians at least it can be said that recent events have made extremely little difference to the long term outlook for the country. There may be a time not so far off for those who like bargain hunting.

SOUTHERN PEAK

Mount Cook, highest peak of the Southern Alps in New Zealand reaches 12,349 feet.

* * *

Bottlers Choose City Man

Eric Brinkworth, 230 King George Terrace, was yesterday elected president of the Association of B.C. Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Election took place at the one-day convention of the association in Victoria. Others elected:

P. N. Graham, vice-president; M. M. Faryon, secretary-treasurer; D. L. Gray, W. L. Drummond and R. Havens, Vancouver directors; P. Goode, E. Turner and N. Wolfe, Vancouver Island directors; J. Biagoni, Mrs. N. McCulloch, C. Day and H. Logan, mainland directors; Mrs. McCulloch, director at large.

More than 140 delegates from as far away as Prince George attended the convention.

Kelly Douglas

Grocery Shares Offered

A public offering of $3,000,000 six per cent sinking fund debentures with warrants to purchase cumulative preferred "A" shares of the company is being made by Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd.

Offered at $95 each $1,000 bond carries warrants to purchase 75 preferred shares at prices ranging from $4.25 to $4.75 in the next eight years.

Kelly Douglas and Co. is a long established B.C. grocery firm and its Nabob coffee has the largest sale of any proprietory brand in Canada. In Victoria it operates Super-Valu stores and supplies independently owned Red and White stores.

PROTECT MINERS

Medical centres with modern equipment are installed at 302 of the larger coal mines in Britain.

Russian Space Rocket . . . . . . Circled for a Few Days

Satellite Orbited in 1953

By DAVID BARNETT

WASHINGTON (NANA) A congressman touring Russia has confirmed naval intelligence reports that the Soviets inadvertently put up an earth satellite in 1953.

Rep James Patterson, a member of the House armed services committee and the joint atomic energy committee, cabled Washington:

"Soviet sources claim that in 1953 the Russian army launched a high altitude rocket that inadvertently became an earth satellite for a few days. No public announcement was made regarding this experiment."

The cable arrived as the navy was evaluating a "conversation" with Russian rocket experts who were in Washington two weeks ago that the Communists had "sent a rocket around the world in 1953." The reference, made while the Red rocket leaders were at the meeting of scientists for the international geophysical year, apparently was to the same experiment mentioned by Rep Patterson.

The congressman was so disturbed about the information he had obtained in his tour that he has cancelled further travel plans and is returning to the United States immediately.

The congressman's cables also state that the Russians plan to fire 25 "sampling" rockets from Franz Josef Land, about 2,500 miles northeast of Moscow, and 100 from the Antarctic during the next year.

The Russians, apparently making no attempt to conceal these plans, suggested to the congressman that the U.S. could track some of the rockets by radar from stations being constructed for the IGY in South America.

The Russian claims add further evidence to support the contention of Sen Stuart Symington that the U.S. is two to three years behind in the missile race.

It was not clear just how high the Soviet sampling rockets would go. The unofficial United States rocket altitude record is about 625 miles, set by an army Jupiter C missile in September, 1956.

The Russian earth satellite, launched October 4, reached a maximum altitude in its orbit of about 580 miles. But a satellite is designed so that the final thrust puts the moon into its orbit rather than attempting to push it to greater altitudes.

The air force has made three unsuccessful attempts to shoot research rockets 4,000 miles into space from Eniwetok island in the Pacific. The firings, in an operation called project farside, were made from balloons which carry the four-stage rockets some 100,000 feet into the air.

* * *

President Vetoed U.S. Satellite

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Proposals to speed the launching of the U.S. satellite were brought before the National Security Council at least three times and rejected by the decision of President Eisenhower, authoritative sources here report.

The tendency of many in recent days has been to put the responsibility for the U.S. failure to beat Russia to the launching on former secretary of defence Charles E. Wilson.

This view was expressed by a former assistant secretary of defence for research and development, Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, who charged Wilson with failure to provide adequate funds for the project. Wilson denied that the responsibility was his.

The president himself is reliably reported to have made the decision against speed-up of the project on at least three occasions going back to 1956, when the scientists who feared the implications of a Russian first on the project brought their case to the National Security Council, a board created to advise the president of the integration of foreign, domestic and military policies.

One witness to these meetings said the case was poorly presented by the scientists who were extremely vague on the costs that would be involved in speeding up the program. This factor led economy-minded officials at the NSC table to feel that the scientists were in effect asking for a blank cheque, an objective stoutly resisted by secretary of the treasury George Humphrey and others.

These NSC considerations were hinted at by secretary of state John Foster Dulles. Saying that he did not recall administration discussions about the launching of the satellite Dulles added, "I believe there was some discussion at one of the NSC meetings that I was not present at."

Bridge Down, Freight Rate Up

When a 465-foot span across the Peace River between Taylor and Dawson Creek, B.C., collapsed, freight costs on the severed Alaska Highway went up. Because of a 235-mile detour through Alberta, Northern Freightways Ltd. is charging an extra $1.50 per 100 pounds. Meanwhile army engineers are putting planking on a nearby PGE railway bridge so that it can be used for traffic.—(CP)

Tankers Villains

Oil Firms Undercut By Foreign Product

The weakness of the Western Canadian oil industry at the present moment is a contraction of market owing to the sharply decreased tanker freight rates.

Greek owners who did a good job in keeping oil in circulation during the Suez closure with their massive tanker fleets, are now among the villians of the piece so far as Canadian oilmen are concerned.

In other words there is a tanker surfeit, and the price for the movement of oil by sea has dropped to about one-tenth of what it was a year ago.

Oil is moving to Europe from the Middle East at $4.30 a ton compared with over $51 a year ago. The Carribean-Europe rates are down from $18 a ton to about $2.

In the same way oil from Venezuela and the Gulf can now be brought into the Puget Sound area by sea at prices with which the Trans Mountain delivery system can hardly compete.

Hence the drop of about 70 per cent in the deliveries by the Trans Mountain pipeline.

Experts see no immediate substantial recovery in tanker rates. Tramp tankers which work from one job to the next, and were the ones who made the killing over Suez, are now faced with doing business at a loss or accepting the heavy direct or indirect expenses of laying up.

Over 80 tankers with a dead weight of over 1,000,000 long tons are already idle.

Charterers are showing no sign of making new commitments, and until this happens the prospects of selling Canadian oil on an off-shore basis are not good.

Does U.S. Pay Less For Canada's Gas?

Is Mr. Winch Right?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Harold Winch, the Vancouver East M.P., has asked the government to find out why Westcoast Transmission is selling natural gas to the United States at a lower price than to its domestic customers — B.C. Electric and Inland Gas.

Mr. Winch claims this to be in violation of the act under which these public utilities operate.

There is, however, some doubt as to whether this provision was in effect at the time Westcoast Transmission made its contracts with the two B.C. companies and with its U.S. affiliate Pacific Northwest.

The contracts signed in 1955, all run to 1977, and are the basis upon which the financing of the pipeline was undertaken.

What most people want to know is whether Mr. Winch is correct in his charge, and if so by how much more are the B.C. companies having to pay for the gas.

The answer is not particularly easy because the contracts are worked out on different forms of billing.

RATES COMPARED

Gas going to the United States will be paid for at the rate of 22¼ cents a thousand cubic feet until Jan. 1, 1959, and at 22 cents a thousand thereafter. For this rate, however, Pacific Northwest is bound to take 90 per cent of its quota daily, or pay for the amount it does not consume.

The Canadian contracts with B.C. Electric and Inland Gas call for roughly the same price structure.

Both will be charged a commodity rate of 20 cents a thousand plus a monthly billing demand of $3.21 a thousand cubic feet based on a maximum day's take over a year's time.

The Westcoast prospectus also adds that the total commodity and demand charge is not to exceed 47 cents a thousand, and adds that on a 75 per cent load factor, the price would be 34.1 cents a thousand.

It is possible of course that both Inland and B.C. Electric will manage to achieve something a great deal better than the 75 per cent load factor, and so bring themselves nearer to the 22¼ cent price being paid by Pacific Northwest, but that is a point that time alone will answer.

As to why Canadian companies should pay more, it is pointed out that it was only by securing the big U.S. market that it was possible to distribute natural gas in B.C. at all.

In the first period of the contracts Pacific Northwest will take 200,000,000 cubic feet a day, Inland 28,000,000 cubic feet and B.C. Electric 40,000,000 cubic feet.

Volume is the big thing and that is where the U.S. has the bulge.

While this will be accepted as a logical answer to the higher Canadian prices, there is another distressing aspect which must be of considerable concern not only to the Canadian government but also to the B.C. government.

At a time when B.C. is endeavoring to build up the secondary industries which might use natural gas, it is not helping their cause if they have to pay more for their energy than their rivals on the other side of the border.

When the gas is their own gas, and has to be carried a shorter distance to their plants than it is to the U.S. customers, the gall increases.

Because of the variable factor involved it is impossible to work out accurately how much more B.C. is going to have to pay for gas than Pacific Northwest, but it seems that if B.C. Electric and Inland Gas were operating on the same price basis as Pacific Northwest, it might cost Westcoast Transmission about $2,000,000 in revenue, most of which, less taxes, would be net profit.

What can be done now to change the situation after all contracts have been signed and approved is just another of the many economic problems the new government at Ottawa has to attempt to solve.

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Hartack Equals Record Aboard Unbeaten Idun

Mrs. C Ulrick Boy's Idun, unbeatan two-year-old filly, ran away with the $144,975 Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park yesterday and helped jockey Willie Hartack equal a season turf record.

Hartack, who eased the speedy filly to a three-length victory [illegible] gallop, scored his 40th stakes victory of the season to tie Eddie Arcaro's record.

Now unbeaten in six starts this season, Idun netted $102,975 for her owner and boosted her winnings to $160,000.

Despite an impost of 133 pounds, Bold Ruler flashed to victory in the $25,000 Queen's County Handicap at Jamaica yesterday. Ridden by Eddie [illegible] Bold Ruler beat out Promised Land and [illegible] for top money in the nine-horse field.

Jamaica

First race—$3,500 claiming 3 years and up, six furlongs
Gallyson (Sorrentino) $6.00 $3.30 $2.60
Jet Set (Ruane) 4.20 3.60
Voyaging (Nelson) 4.00
Also ran: Royal Monarch, Comets Glen, South Florida, Cabin Jack, The Surgeon. Time 1.11.

Second race—$3,500 claiming 4 years and up, one and three-sixteenth miles
[illegible]
Mid Point (Atkinson) 14.40 4.10
Icarian (Ruane) 3.30
Also ran: Gypsies Gold, Big Print, Go Between, Caboose. Time 1.58 3-5.
Daily Double paid $40.60.

Third race—$4,000, maidens, 3 years, one and one-sixteenth miles
Ladie (Ruane) $5.00 $3.00 $3.00
Nace Bronee (Boland) 0.70 1.40
Star Master (Nelson) 3.20
Also ran: Du De Rachmond, Anlifir, ion Bonne Espoire, Countermarch, Adios Buzz. Time 1.48 3-5.

Fourth race—$4,500 claiming 3 years and up, six furlongs
by Jeepers (Boland) $13.00 $4.80 $3.00
Dark Ruler (Cole) 1.60 3.80
Land Opeace (Guerin) 3.70
Also ran: Belsami, Sit O Sport, Fabulous Fox, Loudenmac, Brighter Days. Time 1.11 0-5.

Fifth race—$4,800 Allowance, 3 years, six furlongs
One Stroke (Ruane) $13.00 $5.70 $3.00
Black Tale (Green) 3.70 3.60
Great Grant (Broussard) 3.84
Also ran: Art McPike, Ganglemeister, Special Look, Chilton, Thomas Aquinas, Half Nelson, Sunny Kin, Al Rand. Time 1.13.

Sixth race—$7,500 Allowance 3 years and up six furlongs
Sarl (Atkinson) $3.00 $3.00 $1.00
Mastego (Arcaro) 0.40 3.00
Gay Warrior (Nelson) 3.40
Also ran: Pylades, Beau Diable, Sunnys Babe, Lucky Fifteen, Gelmont, Greese. Time 1.11.

Seventh race—$25,000 Added Queen's County Handicap, 3 years and up, one and one-sixteenth miles
Bold Ruler (Arcaro) $3.00 $3.00 $3.12
Promised Land (Valenzuela) 7.00 3.40
Greek Spy (Guerin) 3.00
Also ran: Manteau, Go Lightly, Oh Johnny. Time 1.42 4-5.

Eighth race—$3,500 Claiming 3 years and up one and one-sixteenth miles
Bright Plumes (Wdhes) $11.60 $5.70 $3.60
Montauk (Errico) 7.70 4.00
Charlies Joy (Boland) 3.00
Also ran: Receipt, Felicitation, Legend, Quarico, Gentle Knock. Time 1.46 4-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
Amuse 115, Zess Krend 118, Sane Owlshing 111, Pelt-Mum 113, Bob Rnaer 118, Merry Beth 118, Jacolade 113, Royal Sceptre 118, Tin Tigress 110, Adormidera 110, Secret Story 110, Honey Ann 118, Achilleus 113, Same Tune 110

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:
Esquitse 114, Nuuset Orange 114, A Repelled 114, Ham Bone 117, Parts Nama 111, Andre 117, Jillion Barela 118, Georses Rib 114, Dynamic 113, Ham Point 118, Midland Man 121, Viking Victory 114, a-Plucky Willie 114, Ware 114, Ala-Flash 117, Blue Pencil 100, Good Sign 114, Indian File 117, Tocain 114, Yarn 114
A-Entry

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:
Ying and Vang 110, Don Billie 100, Clever Peter 110, Dear Aida 113, A-Eton Blue 100, Sig Preese 118, Trim Beau 113, Brilliant Speed 1[illegible], Dark Sar 118, Go Bogie Go 110, Watkins Jar 116, Status 110, Little Leaguer 113, A-Novarre 113, Private Way 110
A-Entry

FOURTH RACE — 1⅛ miles:
Joe Tucker 110, Connie Stella 107, Whiskey Glass 114, Old Hooper 114, Morning Watch 113, Plantation 114, Nibsoney 107, Marathon 118

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Avenge 117, Panorama 123, A-Mora Brown 123, Acre Even 130, Social Lad 117, Mr Son John 123, Restricted 133, Moonlight Ola 133, Dutch Uncle 123, A-Jim Berger 123
A-Entry

SIXTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles:
Countess Marcy 114, Giglane 114, Stavsall 117, Derimear 114, Turgitude 113

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Ever Oast 113, Noval Battle 113, Golden Sun 121, Golden Beat 117, Mr Turf 100, Beinoay 113, New Trend 117

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1-16 miles:
Yankee Buckle 118, Bon-Ne-Mar 110, Ton Value 113, North Passage 110, Anthea 100, Midi Ann 112, Raw Maid 113, P Cula 118, Dover Dell 112

Garden State

First Race—$3,000 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Faulty (Hartack) $7.60 $3.00 $7.00
Tiger Dip (Kirata) 4.40 3.00
Amawalk (Keana) — 3.00
Also ran: Dance Bain, What Sir Sly, Dora Imaciain, Write Snne, Falling Rock, Sannad, The Hem. Time 1.13.

Second Race—$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs
[illegible]
Flag Waver (Chambers) 4.80
Also ran: Algasir, Bonne Gent, Landseeir, Rara Spica, Tokyo Girl, War of Roses, Hidden Gold. Time 1.12.
Daily double paid $112.00.

Third Race—$3,500 claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs
Noses Em (Brooks) $12.00 $5.40 $3.20
Mandalay Miss (Smith) 5.00 3.40
Jumping Greek (Gichlir) 3.00
Also ran: The Box, 3nd Maintenon, King's Ore, Rasel, Men Of Steel. Time 1.12 1.

Fourth Race—$4,000 claiming four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles
Nellicanus (Martin) $30.30 $20.40 $12.00
Northaueel (Brooke) 7.80 3.40
Albany Square (Cook) 3.40
Also ran: Gentle Ace, Vavan's, Ivory Nol, One Throw, Triple Sello, French Ace. Time 1.44 3.

Fifth Race—$10,000 allowances two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles
Martin's Rullah (Hmle) $10.00 $7.40 $4.40
Terra Firma (Gilligan) 4.60 3.20
Mr Warrior (Hartack) 3.00
Also ran: Fairfield, Mickey Gor, Field Trophy, Dumar, Inablase, Wine Jet, Sun King. Time 1.48 3.

Sixth Race—$10,000 allowances two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles
DH Music Man Fox (Narmala) $11.00 $9.00 $1.20
DH-Nadir (Brooke) 5.00 5.00 3.00
Veman (Shoemaker) 3.00
Also ran: Michore, Deadeye Dick, Gray Monarch, Amethyst, Piano Jim, Greek Chief, Chance It, Tony. Time 1.44.
DH—Dead heat for first

Seventh Race—$50,000 Added Gardenia Stakes, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles
Idun (Hartack) $4.00 $3.00 $3.00
F-Craltiness (Martin) 13.00 10.40
F-Meant Well (Tnschi) 12.00
Also ran: Quig Flame, Kaglter, Amerial, F-Point Pleasant, Locust Time, Sally Lee, Glorious Nymph, Polamby, F-Miss Melleande, Ouida, Lina, Sequoia, Rulling. Time 1.44 2.

[illegible]
Mr Real (Culmone) $20.00 10.00 14.00
True Verdict (Anderson) — 4.20 3.00
Gennal (Shoemaker) 3.80
Also: Pondlea, Ambehavine, Buddy Peppers, Sarno, Mariner's Guide. Time 1.44 4.

Selections

JAMAICA

1—Tin Tigress, Adormidera, Heap Owlshing
2—Midland Man, Andre, Ham Bone
3—Eton Blue, Little Leaguer, Sig Preese
4—Morning Watch, Nibsoney, Marathon
5—Jim Berger, Avenge, Social Lad
6—Turgitude, Countess March, Stavsall
7—New Trend, Mr. Turf, Golden East
8—Ton Value, Bon-Nu-Mar, North Passage
Best: Turgitude

GUATEMALA (AP)—Voters will choose a new president of Guatemala today for a six-year term to succeed assassinated Carlos Castillo Armas.

Thirty-six deputies, half the number in Congress, also will be elected.

O.C. Rugby Scores

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby matches played in the United Kingdom yesterday:

RUGBY LEAGUE
LANCASHIRE CUP
Oldham 13 Wigan 0
YORKSHIRE CUP
Huddersfield 18 York 5
CLUB GAMES
Barrow 10 Hunslet 7
Bradford N 11, Wakefield Trinity 10
Dewsbury 10 Bramley 18
Doncaster 13 Batley 5
Featherstone R 35 Castleford 31
Hull 0 & 6 Widnes 13
Keighley 7 Swinton 36
Leigh 13 Salford 7
Liverpool C 4 St Helens 20
Warrington 10 Workington T 8
Whitehaven 38 Blackpool 13
RUGBY UNION
Exeter & Torquay Athletic 5
Guys Hospital 3 Bedford 14
Aldershot S 13 Old Millhillians 0
Oxford U 14 Richmond 18
Cambridge U 37 Birkenhead P 0
Harlequins 1 Waterloo 3
London Irish 23, Nuneaton 6
London Scottish 6 Blackheath 3
Met Police 14 Cranleighians 14
Coventry 3 St Marys H 11
Leicester 3 Cheltenham 3
Moseley 5 Abertillery 11
Notts 6 Streatham 6
Northampton 13 Bective 0 0
Edwardians 13 Alleynians 5
Rugby 11 London Hospital 0
U S Portsmouth 0 Devonport 0 10
Edinburgh W 11, Watsonians 3
Gala 36 Pontypool 3
Glasgow High 11 Hawick 13
Wasps 14, Rosslyn Park 14
Merchant Taylors 7 Stroud 3
London Welsh 3 Llanelly 10
Bridgend 0 Bridgwater Albion 0
Bristol 13 Neath 5
Cardiff 3 Newport 3
Redruth 11 Plymouth Albion 3
Lydney 11 Birmingham 5
Ebbw Vale 11 Newbridge 3
Swansea 0 Halifax 0
Ulster 11 Barbarians 14
Gloucester 16 Civil Service 16
Exeter 0 Saracens 0
Cross Keys 1 Maesteg 3
Aberavon 10 Neath 6

Wonder Colt Sets Record

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Australian wonder colt Tulloch shattered the 22-year-old race record in winning the Caulfield Cup turf classic yesterday.

Tulloch covered the mile and a half course in two minutes, 26.9 seconds, to finish two lengths ahead of Mac's Amber.

The previous race record—2:27.5—was set in 1933 by Palfresco.

Extreme highest and lowest temperatures at Winnipeg in 1956 were 95 degrees and 31 below zero.

Division Title Still in Doubt In City Chess

HOW THEY STAND

"A" Division	"B" Division
1 M. B. Horn	1 L. Kellie
2 W. de Havilland	2 B. Knapp
3 A. H. Sheard	3 A. Strodyk
4 L. Basanta	4 W. Koeenter
5 A. Colonval	5 T. Antikainen
6 G. F. Rolls	6 G. Jones
7 G. Cross	7 C. W. Wilson
8 H. R. Bennett	8 L. Olsen
9 L. Hall	9 G. Iseman
10 G. Jowett	10 P. Douches
11 T. J. Stewart	11 G. Gibbs
12 A. G. Siggs	12 L. Mullin
13 D. Dawson	13 W. M. Creed
	14 W. Inkpen
	15 B. Gwynn

Victoria City Chess Club held its last meeting of the current ladder competition last week, but the outcome of the "A" division will not be known until Mike Horn and W. de Havilland play a postponed match.

Horn, who is in first place in the "A" division, was ill last week and could not accept the challenge of the second place de Havilland.

Lou Kellie, who drew a bye last week, won the "B" division.

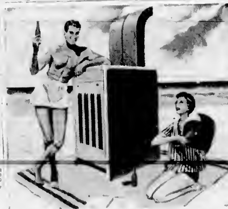
Annual general meeting of the club will be held in the View Street headquarters Tuesday night at 8. Victoria and district championships and the "B" tournament will get under way November 5.

Information on the new tournaments may be obtained by phoning 4-3223.

RESULTS

"A" Division—W. de Havilland vs M. B. Horn postponed; G. Cross 1, H. R. Bennett 0; L. Hall 1, G. Jowett 0; T. J. Stewart 1, A. G. Siggs 0; A. Sheard 1, L. Basanta 0 by default.

"B" Division—B. Knapp 1, A. Strodyk 0; W. Koeenter 1, T. Antikainen 0.



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Both showing determination, Vancouver captain Phil Maloney, left, and coach Colin Kilburn of the Cougars battle for a puck which is out of camera range during last night's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Cougars went down to their fifth straight setback, 5-2, after holding a 2-1 edge going into the third frame.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Cougars Falter in Third Period; Still Winless After Five Games

Victoria Cougars were a hockey club for two periods at Memorial Arena last night. They fell apart then and went crashing to their fifth successive defeat when Vancouver Canucks put four pucks behind Emile Francis in the third period to skate off with a 5-2 win.

For 40 minutes, the 2,786 fans had reason to hope for two points and to believe that the Cougars had finally struck their true stride. The three-man defence played steadily, goalie

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
New Westminster	4	3	1	10	8	6
Vancouver	3	2	0	8	4	4
Seattle	3	1	1	7	8	4
VICTORIA	5	0	5	7	23	0

Last night's scores: Vancouver 5 at VICTORIA 2; Seattle 2 at New Westminster 3.
Next game: Tonight, Vancouver at Seattle.

Emile Francis made some fine stops and the Ed Dorohoy-Colin Kilburn-Blinky Boyce line outplayed and outscored what is supposed to be the Canucks' top forward line.

But things changed right from the start of the third period. The Canucks either skated faster or the Cougars slowed down but Victoria attacks were broken up before they started more often than not, the defence got caught out of position, and Francis didn't look nearly as sharp as he did in the first period.

Once the Canucks pulled even there was little hope that the Cougars could win this one. They were playing their fifth game in seven days and they had nothing left.

Cougars had the edge in the first two periods almost every time their first-string line was on the ice and it was fairly even when the other lines were out. The Islanders were giving it an all-out effort and everyone was coming back to help out a defence cut to three men when the flu bug put rookie Warren Back out of action.

Dorohoy almost scored in the first minute but was balked when Hugh Currie knocked the puck off his stick at the last second. On its next turn, the Dorohoy-Kilburn-Boyce trio buzzed around Marcel Pelletier and just missed two or three times.

FINALLY CLICKS

The line clicked on its third turn as Kilburn knocked the puck down, after a high shot by Carl Kaiser, and took Pelletier out of the play to give Dorohoy his chance to slip the puck into the goalie-less net.

The same pair were back again on their first turn in the second period, Dorohoy getting his third goal of the season after some neat passing with his coach.

Canucks finally broke through against Francis when Nels Bulloch drew a tripping penalty. Maloney got the goal on a long, high shot after Francis had made a fine save as rookie Ron Hutchinson tried to turn in a blue-line shot by Currie.

Canucks were coming on slowly but the one-goal margin still looked like a good one as the period ended.

ROOKIE SCORES

But the Cougars got trapped early in the third period and four Canucks broke out with only one defenceman back. The play was almost fouled up at the Victoria blue line but rookie Orland Kurtenbach carried on in, shot as he was being angled off, and caught the short side as Francis failed in his try to get a leg up.

Red Johansen got what proved to be the winner at 10:40, breaking out with one defenceman back and using him as a screen to get the far side with a rising shot which caught Francis flatfooted.

Eleven seconds later, Kurtenbach received credit for his second professional goal as the puck slid under Francis in a pile-up. Johansen ended any lingering hopes at 18:30 as he got a clean break with the Cougars using four forwards in an all-out try for a rally.

Cougars get three badly-needed days of rest before their next game, here Wednesday night against New Westminster Royals. Seattle Americans make their first Victoria appearance on Saturday and the Cougars play a return engagement at Seattle next Sunday.

Summary

Vancouver: Goal, Pelletier; defence, McNab, Dobie, Folk, Currie; forwards, McQueen, McLeod, Johansen, Kurtenbach, Hutchinson, Powers, Charley, Robinson.
Victoria: Goal, Francis; defence, Matheson, Bulloch, Kaiser; forwards, Dorohoy, F. Kilburn, Boyce, Wilson, D. Kilburn, Brown, Leach, Haworth, Macauley.
Referee: Scotty Morrison. Linesmen: Neil Standley, Laurie Ludlow.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Dorohoy (C. Kilburn, Kaiser) 11.47.
Penalties: Robinson, Folk and C. Kilburn 4.07, McQueen and Brown 19.55.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Victoria, Dorohoy (C. Kilburn, Bulloch) 1.43.
3. Vancouver, Maloney (Kurtenbach) 12.12.
Penalties: Charley 9.30, Bulloch 11.50, Leach 17.0.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Powers) 9.19.
5. Vancouver, Johansen 10.40.
6. Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Hutchinson) 11.00.
7. Vancouver, Johansen (McNab) 18.30.
Penalties: None.
Stops:

Francis	9	12	10	31
Pelletier	9	9	4	22

Royals Pull Ahead

Overtime Goal Beats Seattle

NEW WESTMINSTER — Dick Roberge scored at 6:27 of a sudden-death overtime period here last night to give New Westminster Royals a 3-2 victory over Seattle Americans and put them into first place in the western division of the Western Hockey League.

The win was the third in four starts for the Royals and left them two points ahead of the previously unbeaten Americans.

Roberge's goal was a fine effort on a play with Max McNab and Gordie Fashoway. Roberge took the double relay and scored while piling into goalie Hank Bassen.

Bassen, who had given up only one goal in Seattle's first two games, battled with Bev Bentley through two scoreless periods last night in a bid for his second shutout, but both clubs broke loose in the third period.

LUMLEY SCORES

John Lumley scored from Ollie Dorohoy to put New Westminster ahead but Dennis Olson tied it up less than a minute later at 10:11. Fashowsy came back to put the Royals in the lead again while Seattle defenceman Gordie Sinclair was sitting out a holding penalty.

Art Hart forced the overtime with slightly more than three minutes left in regulation time, taking a pass from Alex Kuzma to beat Bentley on a long screen shot.

The second period featured a wild three-minute brawl between New Westminster forward Arnie Schmautz and Seattle defenceman Lionel Repka. Both drew five-minute majors and 10-minute misconducts.

Seattle: Goal, Bassen; defence, Sinclair, Laidler, [illegible]; forwards, Filion, McFarland, Kinasewich, [illegible], Hart, Kuzma, McVie, Olson.
New Westminster: Goal, Bentley; defence, Bergeron, Matthews, Edmundson; forwards, McNab, Dorohoy, [illegible], Barlow, Fashoway, Schmautz, Lumley, Roberge.
FIRST PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalty: Dorohoy [illegible].
SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Fashoway and [illegible] 7.28, Barlow and Kuzma 9.34, Schmautz and Repka, majors and 10 min. misconducts [illegible].
THIRD PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Lumley (Dorohoy) 9.07.
2. Seattle, Olson (McVie, Sinclair) 10.11.
3. New Westminster, Fashoway (Roberge, Dorohoy) 14.55.
4. Seattle, Hart (Kuzma) 16.41.
Penalties: Sinclair 3.34 and 14.33, Dorohoy 16.26.
OVERTIME PERIOD
5. New Westminster, Roberge (McNab, Fashoway) 6.27.
Penalties: None.

Lions' Streak Halted by Esks; Playoff Hopes Become Slimmer

VANCOUVER—Edmonton Eskimos won their fifth consecutive Western Interprovincial Football Union championship here Saturday night when they sliced up the B.C. Lions, 29-12, to make it mathematically certain they will end the season ahead of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

For the Lions, it was the end of a four-game unbeaten streak and almost the end of their faint playoff hope. The B.C. club remained three points behind the third-place Calgary

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	14	13	1	0	423	142	26
Winnipeg	13	8	5	0	301	240	16
Calgary	14	6	8	0	164	431	12
B.C. LIONS	14	4	9	1	264	306	9
Saskatchewan	13	3	10	1	225	374	7

Last night's scores: Edmonton 29 at LIONS 12 at Vancouver; Winnipeg 31 at Calgary 7.
Next game: Monday, Saskatchewan at Winnipeg.

Stampeders and with only two games left, the task is almost impossible.

To make the playdowns, the Lions face the herculean task of beating the all-conquering Eskimos in Edmonton in addition to winning the points from Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a game at Vancouver. And Stamps have to co-operate by losing to both Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bombers.

Knowing that their best chance to outscore the Eskimos was at Vancouver, the Lions came out prepared for a real effort but were set back on their heels midway through the first quarter when Ted Hunt fumbled a ball in the B.C. end zone and Bill Briggs fell on it for a touchdown.

Then the Edmonton power asserted itself and the crowd of 24,619 could do little but marvel at the machine-like efficiency of the Grey Cup champions.

They marched 71 yards for a second touchdown with Jackie Parker, playing the full game at quarterback with Don Getty on the sick list, doing most of the damage.

Parker passed to Miles for 33 yards, picked up 22 on a keeper play, then ended the scoring jaunt with an 11-yard dash around left end. The touchdown kept him ahead in the race for individual scoring honors although Gerry James picked up ground by scoring nine points for Winnipeg in the other WIFU game last night.

Joe Mobra converted both major scores and it was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. It became 20-0 as the Esks rolled for 85 yards in eight plays. Key plays were two passes from Parker to Miles. Johnny Bright went over from eight yards out, far enough to give him a new conference rushing record of 1,442 yards for the season.

LIONS RALLY

Lions rallied there, got their first points late in the quarter when Maury Duncan passed to Bill Roberts for a touchdown after a 50-yard pass play with Gerry Janes had moved the ball deep in Edmonton territory.

The third quarter was scoreless and the Lions got within threatening distance early in the last period when Duncan passed to Vic Chapman for their second touchdown to make it 12-20.

But Kurt Burris intercepted a B.C. pass a few minutes later and ran it to the Lions' 10-yard line. Three plays later Normie Kwong crashed the final yard. Mobra converted and all hope was gone.

Bright picked up 87 yards rushing and boosted the league record to 1,455 yards. Kwong held the old record of 1,101 yards and Bright has two more games left to add to the new high total.

BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

H. A. "Art" Condie, who has been connected officially with the Macdonald's Brier playdowns since their inception in 1927 and secretary and playdowns director since 1946, is more than enthusiastic about the selection of Victoria as the site of the 1958 Canadian curling championships.

In the city for most of last week to advise local committees and help set up plans for the big event, scheduled for early March in Memorial Arena, Mr. Condie was more than pleased.

"I think it is the finest setting we have ever had for the staging of the Brier playdowns," he said yesterday in response to a direct question.

"You have everything here that we need," he continued. "You have a beautiful arena and one of the finest curling clubs I have seen. You have the climate and the scenery to help attract visitors and the accommodation for them. I anticipate that this could well be the best Brier yet."

Asked if he had any worries about the pesky Memorial Arena floor, he replied that it wasn't bothering him at all.

"I have spoken to your mayor and he has assured me that good ice will be available. That's good enough for me."

* * *

SOME PLANS: Brier week will officially start on Saturday afternoon, March 1, with the arrival of the CPR boat carrying the Brier party. The group will assemble in front of the legislative buildings for an official welcome, probably from Premier Bennett.

From there, it will be getting settled down until the annual pre-Brier dinner that evening in the Empress Hotel, which will be Brier headquarters.

On Sunday, there is the usual luncheon and the time-honored ritual of making the draw. In the evening there is the church parade with Rev. A. I. Higgins conducting services at First United Church.

Monday is the day for the big parade and, of course, the two first draws. Plans are being made for an elaborate parade from the Empress Hotel to Memorial Arena. It should start about 2.15 p.m., just in time to get competing curlers to the arena in time for the first draw at 3. Second draw will be at 8.

There'll be draws at 9.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, with the Brier banquet scheduled for Tuesday night. Fifth and sixth draws are set for 3 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and Thursday sees draws at 9 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m. Tenth and 11th draws are at 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday, and if there isn't a first-place tie, the Macdonald's Brier Tankard will be presented to the winning rink by Dave Stewart of the sponsoring firm at about 6 Friday afternoon. If a playoff is needed, it will be on Friday evening.

* * *

COMMITTEES: Ernie Gordon, president of the Victoria Curling Club and chairman of the Brier committee, has selected most of his committee chairmen, who are starting to line up their committees.

Max Zabel, George Tucker and Gerry Lauder, all former club presidents, form the central committee along with Gordon as vice-chairman, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Frank Garraway and Laurie Perlette are on the committee for rink, rocks and ice, Morley MacDonald is chairman of the housing committee and Frank Burden, no stranger to Brier procedure, is chairman of the hosts committee. Alderman Austin Curtis is head of the reception committee. Dr. Kirby Moysey will take care of publicity and Jim Tang is chairman of the ticket committee. Bill McLean is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Margaret Talbot, Mrs. Mary Beattie and Mrs. Laura Foster are on a committee which will take care of ladies' functions and the information booth to be set up at Brier headquarters.

Other Brier committees will be formed as the need arises, and Gar Taylor, chairman of the Centennial Bonspiel Committee, will soon be looking for help for that event, set for the week before the Brier. It is going to be a big season at the VCC, and any member who can spare the time to help out will be a welcome volunteer.

* * *

EXTRA END: Entry for the **Centennial Bonspiel** already totals 34 rinks, more than 25 of them from out of town. . . . Brier ticket sale continues to be steady with almost 300 books of tickets already purchased. Tickets will be shipped this week and should be mailed out to purchasers by the end of the week. They will be on sale at the curling club between now and the first Brier draw on March 3. . . . The **Victoria Ladies' Curling Club** starts play at 1.30 Monday afternoon with eight rinks. **Mrs. Freda Taeves** is the new president, succeeding **Elsa Manchester**. **Mrs. D. Russell** is first vice-president and **Ruby Bell** is second vice-president. **Mrs. Lillian Walls** and **Mrs. Marjorie Sands** have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. **Doris Fraser, Dorothy Pitt** and **Elsie Hamilton** are ice and draw, social and sick conveners, respectively. . . . A rink skipped by **Wilkie Gardner** defeated **Ken Sturrock** in the final to win the mixed bonspiel which opened the season's club activities. **Laurie Perlette** defeated **Cliff Harrell** in the final of "B" event, and **Clare Anderson** and **Eric Smeaton** were scheduled to play in the "C" event final last night. . . . On Friday night, **Wes Young** and his club rink won a "shorty" bonspiel which attracted eight rinks. Play in a second "shorty" was in progress when this was written last night. . . . And don't forget the big $20-a-plate dinner at the **Alberni Valley Curling Club** on Friday, Nov. 8. **Ed Davis, Cec Hooper, Tommy Thomson, Warren Paul** and **Watson Shepherd** did their part by bagging the wild fowl for the feed, going all the way to Alberta so they could get grain-fed birds.

Today's Sports

SOCCER
2.00 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Canadian British vs. Tillicums, Beywood Avenue Park; Esquimalt vs. Gorge Hotel, Central Park; Hungarians vs. Butler Brothers, Topaz Avenue Park.
TELEVISION
11.00 a.m.—National Football League: San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers, channels 11 and 12.
2.00 p.m.—Film of Calgary-Edmonton football, channels 2 and 8.
3.30 p.m.—Film of Stanford-Washington college football, channel 6.
6.30 p.m.—Bowling stars, channel 8.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 4, Rochester 3
Springfield 3, Providence 2
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 4 (in overtime)
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rossland 1, Nelson 7
Trail 6, Spokane 6
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Penticton 3, Kamloops 14
Kelowna 6, Vernon 2

Disappoint 5,269 Fans

Stamps Ruin St. Paul Debut; Warriors Drubbed by Flyers

Everything but the score was good last night as hockey returned to St. Paul.

A crowd of 5,269 fans turned up to welcome back a sport

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	3	2	1	0	13	4
Saskatoon-St. Paul	2	1	1	7	8	2
Edmonton	2	1	1	8	8	2
Calgary	3	1	2	0	11	2

Last night's scores: Winnipeg 1 at Edmonton 7; Calgary 4 at St. Paul 3.
Next game: Tonight, Calgary at St. Paul.

which was once popular in the Minnesota city but Calgary Stampeders finally played to expectations to take the points with their first win in three starts.

It was close, the winning goal coming late in the third period as the Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals went down fighting, 4-3.

At Edmonton, 3,429 fans saw the Flyers, expected to be the power in the Western Hockey League's Eastern Division this season, look the part of favorites as they pummelled Winnipeg Warriors, surprise winners of their first two games, 7-1.

Goalkeeper Al Rollins, former NHL star, was the difference at St. Paul. He played brilliantly, particularly in the third period, when he made 15 stops, many of them difficult.

Steve Witiuk and Fred Hucul were the big guns for the Stampeders. Witiuk got two goals and assisted Hucul on the winning goal while the latter drew assists on both of his linemates' scoring shots.

Seven Flyers scored goals at Edmonton with Metro Prystai adding two assists to his goal to rack up three points.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Sullivan (Ricks, [illegible]) 1.10.
2. Calgary, Witiuk (F. Hucul) 18.18.
Penalties: Milford 3.48, Houghton 17.42, F. Hucul 18.21, Chrystal 18.43.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Saskatoon-St. Paul, Willey (Burk, Milford) 11.50.
4. Calgary, Witiuk (F. Hucul, O'Brien) 18.28.
5. Saskatoon-St. Paul, Colwill (Chrystal, McDonald) 18.08.
Penalties: Chrystal 37, F. Hucul 10.00, [illegible] 11.00.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Saskatoon-St. Paul, Chrystal (Lamoureux, Willey) 6.04.
7. Calgary, F. Hucul (Witiuk, [illegible]) 15.23.
Penalties: None.
Stops:

Rollins	7	13	15	40
Dechene	6	8	9	23

WINNIPEG 1, EDMONTON 7
Winnipeg: Goal, Mikulan; defence, Sastian, Kepasts, Summers, Arnett; forwards, Sastian, Ingarfield, Graham, Olsson, Dei, [illegible], Lee, Stratton, Bedahl, Jamieson, Wilkie, Moskalyk.
Edmonton: Goal, Olesevich; defence, Coffin, Roggeveen, MacPherson, Hendrickson; forwards, Lunde, McNeill, Pells, Prystai, Holmes, Ginnell, Leonard, Hannigan, Laswick.
Referee: Al Paradise. Linesmen: Van Derlan, Brault.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Holmes (Prystai, Hannigan) 4.50.
2. Edmonton, Laswick (Ginnell) 7.38.
3. Edmonton, Ginnell 13.31.
Penalties: Arnett 6.14, Hannigan 16.36.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Edmonton, Coffin (Pells, McNeill) 27.
5. Winnipeg, Ingarfield 1.33.
6. Edmonton, Lunde (McPherson) 6.45.
7. Edmonton, Prystai (Hannigan) 9.04.
Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Edmonton, McNeill (Prystai, Pells) 10.14.
Penalties: None.
Stops:

Olesevich	9	12	9	30
Mikulan	14	19	6	38

Scores Comeback Win

Hurd Gets Revenge By Beating Lindal

Canadian junior champion Harvey Hurd added the Vancouver Island Open singles title to his laurels and achieved a measure of revenge last night with a comeback victory over Rodger Lindal at Cordova Bay Community Hall.

Hurd, beaten by Lindal in the B.C. junior finals last year, lost the first set to the powerful Cordova Bay star, 11-2, then rallied to square the match with a 15-5 win in the second set.

The two outstanding juniors contested the third set point for point until the score reached 8-8. Then Hurd changed his tactics and began to outsmash Lindal, winning the set and match, 15-9.

Hurd shared in another title, partnering Jimmy Wells to defeat George Lane and Bob Macmurchie, 12-15, 15-9, 15-6 in the hotly-contested men's doubles final.

BIGGEST UPSET

Upset of the night came in the mixed doubles final. The new combination of Marlene and Bob Hunt downed Bumpa Salmon and Lane in straight sets, 18-13, 15-12.

Maureen Bray, second-ranked B.C. women's singles player, took the Island singles title with a straight-set win over Bev Anderson, 11-2, 11-3. Then Miss Bray and Mrs. Anderson teamed up to trounce the reigning B.C. junior championship team of Jane Lee and Diana Parsons, 15-6, 15-1.

In men's handicap doubles competition, Mel Chapman, who lost to Lindal in the singles semi-finals, teamed up with Graham Lee to beat Stan Oakes and Bob Peskett, 15-12, 15-7.

Virginia Lindal and Sylvia Macmurchie won the ladies' handicap doubles with an 11-15, 15-0, 15-3 victory over Val Clarke and Helen Schmelz.

Miss Clarke and Greg Harvey took the mixed doubles handicap event by defeating Lori Maaste and Jack LeQuesne, 15-9, 15-12.

Final match of the night was the veterans' doubles which saw Lane and Macmurchie edge Reg Hoadley and Wells, 13-15, 15-11 and 18-17. The last set went 90 minutes before the winner was decided.

Turkey Shoot At City Club

Draw and starting times for a turkey competition at the Victoria Golf Club Tuesday morning follow:

[illegible]

(Past) entries will be accepted.

Calgary Blows Big Chance To Clinch Playdown Berth

CALGARY — Winnipeg Blue Bombers clinched second place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union here last night, romping through the Calgary line almost at will to dump the Stampeders, 31-7, before about 10,000 fans.

Coach Bud Grant's Bombers, with three games left to play in league competition, will meet either Calgary Stampeders or B.C. Lions in a two-game, total point playoff semi-final.

Stampeders, who could have assured themselves of third place and a playoff berth with a win last night, could never put together a sustained drive long enough to prove a serious threat, although they twice intercepted passes in Winnipeg territory in the third quarter.

Leo Lewis and Charlie Shepard, who is proving a more than adequate replacement for injured fullback Bob Davenport, spearheaded the Bomber drive with their power running. Each scored a touchdown, Shepard from three yards out and Lewis from the eight-yard line.

Gerry James, striving to overhaul Edmonton's Jackie Parker for the scoring championship, scored one touchdown and booted a field goal. End Ernie Pitts got the other touchdown, and quarterback Kenny Ploen made good on all four converts, one on a pass to Pitts.

Dean Renfro put the Stamps on the scoreboard in the second quarter, hauling in a 25-yard pass from quarterback Knobby Witkowski. Ex-Bomber Bud Korchak converted, making the score 14-7.

However, Pitts got behind the Calgary defence on the first play to take a pass from Ploen for a 85-yard touchdown play.

James kicked a 21-yard field goal for the only scoring in the final quarter.

FIRST QUARTER
1. Winnipeg, touchdown (Shepard), 13.00.
2. Winnipeg, convert (Ploen).
3. Winnipeg, touchdown (Lewis), 8.12.
4. Winnipeg, convert (Pitts).
SECOND QUARTER
5. Calgary, touchdown, Renfro, 7.01.
6. Calgary, convert (Korchak).
7. Winnipeg, touchdown (James), 11.03.
8. Winnipeg, convert (Ploen).
THIRD QUARTER
9. Winnipeg, touchdown (Pitts), 1.48.
10. Winnipeg, convert (Ploen).
FOURTH QUARTER
11. Winnipeg, field goal (James), 7.04.

Button Play Carded Today

Bill McColl and Vic Painter of Colwood will defend their city senior golf buttons against Joe Pryke and John Merriman of Gorge Vale this afternoon at Uplands Golf Club starting at 12.30.

The match is a replay of one two weeks ago when the teams finished all square.

At 12.45, holders Mike Knih and Al McLeod will defend the junior medals against Jim McColl and Roy Chappell. All four are from Gorge Vale.

Colts, Browns Test Undefeated Records

NEW YORK (AP) — The power-laden Baltimore Colts and defence minded Cleveland Browns will try to stretch their unbeaten streaks to four today against opponents they handled with quick dispatch the first time around.

The Colts, leading the National Football League's Western Division, meet the second-place Detroit Lions (2-1) before an expected 54,000 fans in Detroit. Baltimore crushed Detroit 34-14 in the season's opener.

The Eastern Division-leading Browns, who defeated Philadelphia 24-7 last Sunday, face the cellar-dwelling Eagles (0-3) in Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.

In other games on a full program, defending champion New York opens its home season against Pittsburgh. Each has a 2-1 record. San Francisco meets Green Bay at Milwaukee in the televised game of the day, Los Angeles and the Bears tangle in Chicago, and Chicago Cardinals are at Washington.

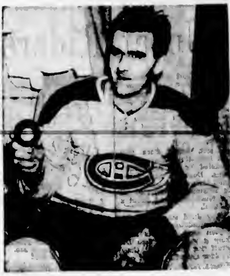
Baltimore, which has amassed 100 points in three games, will throw an awesome two-pronged attack at Detroit. Led by quarterback Johnny Unitas, who has tossed for eight touchdowns, the Colts also boast a sharp running attack spearheaded by Alan Ameche.

Retains Ring Crown

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — Richard (Kid) Howard of Halifax retained his Canadian lightweight boxing championship here Saturday night with a 12-round decision over Jackie Hayden of New Glasgow, N.S.

HOCKEY
vs. New Westminster
Wed., Oct. 23
Memorial Arena—8.30 p.m.

Fabulous Rocket Gets No. 500 Montreal Fans in Wild Ovation



MAURICE (ROCKET) RICHARD
. . . reaches another milestone.

Career Highlights

1st goal—Nov. 8, 1942, against Steve Buzinski, N.Y. Rangers, at Montreal, in his third game.

50th goal—Nov. 30, 1944, against Ken McAuley, N.Y. Rangers, at Montreal.

100th goal—Dec. 29, 1945, against Mike Karakas, Chicago, at Montreal, in his 134th game.

200th goal—Jan. 15, 1949, against Jim Henry, Chicago, at Montreal in his 308th game.

300th goal—Nov. 3, 1951, against Terry Sawchuk, Detroit, at Montreal in his 481st game.

325th goal—Nov. 8, 1952, against Al Rollins of Chicago, at Montreal, breaking the all-time record of Nels Stewart in his 517th game.

400th goal—Dec. 18, 1954, against Al Rollins, Chicago, at Chicago, in his 690th game.

500th goal—Oct. 19, 1957, against Glenn Hall, Chicago, at Montreal, in his 863rd game.

The first 100 goals were scored in 134 games.
The second 100 goals were scored in 171 games.
The third 100 goals were scored in 173 games.
The fourth 100 goals were scored in 200 games.
The fifth 100 goals were scored in 173 games.

Maurice "Rocket" Richard, the most exciting player in the history of hockey, scored the 500th league goal of his National Hockey League career last night to pace the Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over Chicago Black Hawks before 14,405 deliriously happy fans at Montreal Forum.

They gave the fabulous Frenchman a standing ovation surpassing anything seen before at the Forum when he added another page in the NHL record book with the magic 500th goal on a power play at 15.32 of the first period.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	6	4	0	2	20	10	10
Boston	6	4	1	1	17	13	9
New York	6	1	0	1	6	3	3
Chicago	5	1	3	1	7	10	3
Detroit	4	1	3	0	6	17	2
Toronto	4	1	2	2	11	18	4

Last night's scores: Chicago 1 at Montreal 3; Boston 0 at Toronto 7.
Next games tonight: Toronto at Detroit; Chicago at New York.

Richard, the oldest player in the league at 36 and playing in his 16th NHL season, slapped an ankle-high drive past Glenn Hall. He stood there with his arms outstretched, stunned by the feat, than leaped into the arms of Jean Beliveau, who had set up the goal on a pass from behind the net.

Linesman George Hayes retrieved the puck and handed it to the Rocket, who skated with it to the Canadiens' bench.

The victory was Montreal's fourth in six games and moved into first place as the result of Toronto Maple Leafs' 7-0 upset of Boston Bruins at Toronto.

Doug Harvey and Jean Beliveau added goals in the second and third periods while Hec Lalande spoiled Charlie Hodge's bid for a shutout at 17.45 of the final period.

But the game was strictly anti-climactic following the Rocket's goal, which came in his 863rd NHL league game. He began the season needing only seven goals to reach the unprecedented 500 mark and scored six times in the Canadiens' first five games.

Richard also added an assist on Harvey's goal to take over first place from his brother Henri in the season scoring race with 13 points. Henri is one point behind.

Almost everyone in the ancient Forum sensed that the Rocket would get the big one last night. Right from the opening face-off he was cheered with each appearance on the ice and the cheers doubled in volume each time he got the puck.

He just missed scoring earlier, hitting Hall's pads. The Canadiens looked for every opportunity to set him up, but it was not until Ian Cushman went off for cross-checking at 14.22 that he was able to cash in.

At Toronto, Brian Cullen and Billy Harris each scored a hat trick as the Leafs handed the Bruins their first defeat of the season and won their first game in four starts.

Leafs, who had scored only three goals prior to last night's game, had only three shots in the first period, but Cullen turned one of them into a goal. With Jack Bionda off for holding, Cullen slapped in a rebound of a shot by George Armstrong and the Leafs were away.

Ron Stewart made it 2-0 in the second period while the Leafs were shorthanded, and Cullen got his second goal before the period ended.

Harris got his first NHL hat trick in a third-period spree, scoring twice before Cullen got the goal that completed his.

Ed Chadwick turned in an outstanding performance in the Leaf nets, making 30 stops, 12 of them in the third period.

CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 3
FIRST PERIOD
1 Montreal, M. Richard (Beliveau, Moore) 15.32
Penalties: Cushman 6.04, Beliveau 8.25, Harvey 12.41, Cushman 14.42.
SECOND PERIOD
2 Montreal, Harvey (M. Richard, Geoffrion) 20
Penalties: Olmstead and Bailey 3.03, Johnson 5.15, Harvey 10.22, Marshall 17.40, Chicago (10 min.) served by Martin.
THIRD PERIOD
3 Montreal, Beliveau (Geoffrion, Johnson) 10.33
4 Chicago, Lalande (Kachur) 17.45
Penalties: Provost 6.21, B. Hull 6.21, Moore 12.27, Lalande 12.27, H. Richard 13.5
Stops
Hall 12 11 7—30
Hodge 6 7 10—27

BOSTON 0, TORONTO 7
FIRST PERIOD
1 Toronto, Brian Cullen (Armstrong, Pulford) 18.06
Penalties: Bionda 10.30, Sloan 10.00
SECOND PERIOD
2 Toronto, Stewart 34
3 Toronto, Brian Cullen (Bonn, Barry Cullen) 17.10
Penalties: Mahovlich 1.36, Stanley 6.30, G. Armstrong 6.43, Sloan and Boivin 10.36, Duff 12.32 and 13.10, Horvath 18.01, McKenney 13.33
THIRD PERIOD
4 Toronto, Harris (Sloan, Morrison) 3.42
5 Harris (Stewart, Sloan) 6.10
6 Toronto, Brian Cullen (Morrison, Barry Cullen) 9.40
7 Toronto, Harris 16.33
Penalties: Horvath 4.40, Reaume 9.12, Armstrong 11.00, Bionda, Armstrong (major) 11.42, Harris 17.10
Stops
Simmons 9 7 13—31
Chadwick 8 2 12—30

Rocket's Records

MONTREAL (BUP) — National Hockey League records held or shared by Maurice (Rocket) Richard:

Most goals, regular season, 500.
Most goals, regular season and playoffs, 570.
Most total points, regular season, 874.
Most total points, regular season and playoffs, 981.
Most goals in playoff competition, 70.
Most points in playoff competition, 107.
Most consecutive years 20-goal scorer, 14.
Most consecutive years selected to all-star teams, 14.
Most three-goal "hat tricks," regular season and playoffs, 32.
Longest consecutive goal scoring streak, 14 goals in 8 games.
Most goals in one regular season, 50 in 50 games, 1944-45.
Most goals in a playoff series, 12 goals in 3 games, 1943-44 (shared with Jean Beliveau of Montreal).
Most goals in single playoff game, 5 (against Toronto, March 23, 1944).
Most assists in a single playoff game, 5 (tied with Toe Blake and Bert Olmstead, both of Montreal).
Most points in one game, 8 (5 goals and 3 assists, also shared by Olmstead).

His Last Goal Will Be Big One

Richard Does Everything with Flair

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (BUP) — No player in the history of the game has so captured the imagination of hockey fans everywhere and in Quebec in particular, as has the fabulous Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

The 36-year-old French Canadian scored his 500th goal in regular National Hockey League play last night. His closest competitor, five-time scoring champion Gordie Howe, is far behind with 354.

Richard's scoring feats already were legendary.

Scoring goals for the Montreal Canadiens has been his major purpose for 16 seasons. His trademark has been the inspired and colorful manner in which he has stamped himself as one of the greatest athletes of this or any time.

Everything the Rocket does on ice has flare. Whether it's scoring a goal, just missing a goal, fighting, brawling, arguing with officials, or just skating in stiff-legged concentric circles after he has scored, Richard does it with color.

Richard holds or shares at least 17 NHL records. No player has ever come close to matching his record of 50 goals in 50 games during the 1944-45 season.

"And he could have had 75 that year," said Montreal coach Toe Blake who was a linemate of the Rocket's then with centre Elmer Lach. "But he's the kind of player who is most dangerous in a close game and that's why he has always been such a tremendous team man. You seldom see him score much in a lopsided game because it doesn't mean much.

"Just count the number of winning goals he's scored," added Blake.

The records show Richard has accounted for 79 winning goals during his career.

"That's more goals than some guys ever score in a lifetime," Blake noted.

Asked to account for his tremendous record of longevity in a sport known for its low mortality rate, Richard thought about it awhile, shrugged his big shoulders and replied.

"I don't know . . . I guess it's because I'm doing the same thing now I've always done."

Richard says he feels no different starting his 16th season than he did in his early years with the Canadiens. Actually, he almost didn't make the NHL at all. In his first three years of hockey he broke each leg and a wrist.

"Each time I thought I was through for good," he related. In his first year in the NHL he broke his other ankle after 16 games. When he came back the following year he found that he couldn't favor either leg and consequently "they both fell loose again."

Despite his great scoring ability and inspired play, Richard has won only one major trophy, the Hart trophy, as the league's most valuable player. That was in 1946-47.

Strangest of all is the fact that Richard has never led the league in scoring. He was runner-up five times and on two of those occasions he trailed by a single point. Once was back in 1946-47 when Max Bentley got three assists in the final game to edge Richard and then three years ago he was leading the league with three games to go when he was suspended and team-mate Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion came on to beat him by the margin of one assist.

Since his first year in 1942-43 when he scored five goals in 16 games, the Rocket has never failed to score 20 or more goals and has been named to the first or second all-star teams 14 straight seasons.

Richard has scored countless memorable goals but one, perhaps, stands out above all others. It was against Detroit at the Forum. The Rocket had cut down the right alley with the puck. Defenceman Earl Siebert cut across to check him and wound up on Richard's back as the Rocket leaned over and cut toward the goal. Richard carried the 215-pound Siebert 30 feet on his back, pulled goalie Harry Lumley out of the nets and went around him to score.

"I just stood there speechless," said Blake, who was standing only 20 feet away at the time. "It was the most fantastic goal I ever saw."

After the Canadiens lost the first game of the 1943-44 Stanley Cup series to Toronto, the Rocket told opposing goalie Paul Bibeault that he personally would see that things were different the next game. They were, too. The Rocket scored five times as the Canadiens won 5-1.

The most important goal he ever scored?

"Gee, I don't know. I've scored so many I don't remember. But the one I will remember will be the last one I ever score."

Boxing Brawl Family Affair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Boxer Davey Gallardo says his brother, Johnny, made this mistake: "He called me punchy and I belted him."**

That started things. Another brother, Danny, jumped in against Davey, and before the boys' mother, Tina, could say "Marquis of Queensberry," a regular Donnybrook was on in the Gallardo home Friday.

Mum finally called police, who took the brothers down to the station, where they cooled off. They shook hands and went home.

Drakes Blast Vampires, 80-13; Open Playdown Grind Saturday

FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay Drakes	6	6	0	246	43	12
Navy	6	3	3	49	34	6
Myo Vampires	6	0	6	46	193	0

Yesterday's score: Oak Bay Drakes 80, Myo Vampires 13.
Next game Saturday: Navy vs Oak Bay, first game of two-game total-point series, 2.00, Macdonald Park.

Oak Bay Drakes, already acknowledged as the best Canadian football team ever to come out of Victoria, yesterday added a distinct touch of reality to their dreams of a Western Canada title.

Drakes, using everybody but the waterboy, capped the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League season with an amazing 80-13 victory over the Myo Vampires. By doing so, they proved they are a serious contender for Western Canadian honors.

Of course, it must be taken into consideration that the team they beat yesterday hadn't won a game all season, and that the Drakes still have to get by Navy for the playoff title and beat Surrey Rams for the B.C. championship. But the look of a champion was definitely there.

Drakes, beaten by Fort William in the Western Canada final the past two seasons, literally rolled over the Mayomen. In the process they used their first-string backfield only sparingly and got an outstanding performance from the substitutes.

A fair indication of the play lies in the fact that Drakes were faced with a third-down kicking situation only twice. On all but one of their other series of plays, they scored.

WINS SCORING TITLE

Scoring was well-distributed. Gordie Hemmingway picked up his seventh and eighth touchdowns of the season to capture the scoring title, and Ken Higgs stayed six points behind him with a pair of his own.

Barry Caviness, a standout among the backs, also added two touchdowns, as did Red White. Bob Abbott, Don Hendry, Leo Kozak and Jim Magee each scored one touchdown and Doug Brown booted eight converts.

It was 13-0 at the end of the first quarter and 26-13 at the half, as Vampire quarterback Barry Cyr scored one touchdown and passed to coach Don Brownlee for another. Leroy Bond converted the first one.

Then Drakes romped for five touchdowns in the third quarter and added three more in the final 15 minutes.

Among the outstanding scoring plays of the game were an 85-yard kickoff return by Higgs in the second quarter, a 15-yard run for a major score by Hemmingway on a pass interception, and a 60-yard run for a touchdown by Kozak, a lineman who scooped up a loose ball and his speed and court generalship scored untouched.

Drakes begin a two-game, total-point series with Navy Saturday at Macdonald Park, with the winner to meet Surrey in the B.C. final, which will likely be played in Victoria.

If the car radio is turned on loudly, the driver may miss hearing the warning sounds of trains or other vehicles. Accidents happen under such conditions.

Michigan State, Minnesota Suffer Rousing Grid Upsets

Purdue and Illinois exploded a couple of bombs under Michigan State and Minnesota, respectively, yesterday and in the process threw the Big 10 race into a tizzy.

The 'flu-ridden Boilermakers pulled the shock of the day when they battered Michigan State, No. 1 team in the country and previously unbeaten, 20-13, with 18-year-old Ross Fitchner, a green-as-grass sophomore, directing the attack.

Illinois, which had only one victory to show in three previous starts, ambushed Minnesota, the No. 4 team in this week's Associated Press poll, 34-13.

Bob Mitchell, a 180-pound senior, harassed the Gophers with his slithering runs. Minnesota, previously unbeaten, had been regarded as Michigan State's main threat for the Big 10 crown.

Defending champion Iowa crushed Wisconsin, 21-7, Ohio State rolled over Indiana, 56-0, and Michigan slopped Northwestern, 34-14. So it's a brand new race in the Big Ten.

Nor were Michigan State and Minnesota the only upset victims.

On the Pacific Coast UCLA knocked Oregon State out of the ranks of the unbeaten, 26-7, and Oregon burst the Rose Bowl bubble at Washington State by winning, 14-13.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas moved into the title picture by shutting out Arkansas, a club that had high hopes of beating out Texas A & M for the title, by a score of 17-0.

Oklahoma, displaced as the top team in the country by Michigan State last week, took steps to return to the throne by crushing Kansas, 47-0, in a Big Eight game. It marked the Sooners' 44th straight victory and 61st game in Big Eight competition without a defeat.

Army took a big step toward the mythical Eastern championship by turning back Pitt, 29-13, at West Point. Navy licked Georgia, 27-14. The two results could mean that the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia—the season finale for both teams—will be for the title.

Saturday's scores
Purdue 20, Michigan State 13
Illinois 34, Minnesota 13
Michigan 34, Northwestern 14
Ohio State 56, Indiana 0
Oklahoma 47, Kansas 0
Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7
Colorado 42, Kansas State 14
Syracuse 26, Nebraska 9
Missouri 33, Iowa State 13
Stanford 61, Washington 14
UCLA 26, Oregon State 7
Oregon 14, Washington State 13
California 12, USC 0
Denver 13, Utah 7
Montana 26, Utah State 26
Brigham Young 0, Wyoming 0
Texas 17, Arkansas 0
Texas A & M 7, Texas Christian 0
Tennessee 14, Alabama 0
Rice 27, Southern Methodist 21
Oklahoma State 0, Houston 0
Duke 34, Wake Forest 7
Auburn 0, Georgia Tech 0
Navy 27, Georgia 14
Army 29, Pittsburgh 13
Brown 20, Penn 7
Harvard 13, Columbia 0
Yale 19, Cornell 7
Vanderbilt 32, Penn State 20
Dartmouth 14, Holy Cross 7
Boston College 13, Villanova 0
Lehigh 10, Rutgers 7
Rhode Island 27, Massachusetts 13
Connecticut 13, Maine 0
Virginia 33, Virginia Tech 7
Maryland 21, North Carolina 7
VMI 14, William and Mary 13
Cincinnati 16, Marquette 0
Mississippi 50, Tulane 0 (Friday)
North Carolina State 0, Miami 0 (Friday)

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Celtic Tramples Rangers

England Outclasses Wales; Wolves Boost Division Lead

LONDON (Reuters) — England crushed a badly-[illegible] game yesterday before 60,000 fans at Cardiff.

The English forwards toyed with an inept Welsh defence and the fans began streaming from the stadium long before the game ended. It was the 16th consecutive international game for England without a defeat. Their last loss was to Wales two years ago.

Wales left back Mel Hopkins started his own team on the way to defeat when he accidentally scored in his own goal after six minutes of play. It was no contest after that. Inside left Johnny Haynes counted twice for the winners and outside left Tom Finney got the other goal.

RETAIN CUP

At Glasgow, a crowd of more than 82,000 saw another one-sided game as Celtic crushed the Rangers 7-1 to retain the Scottish League Cup. It was only the second time in cup play dating to 1945-46 that a team has won the trophy in consecutive years.

It was the worst beating handed a Ranger team in several years. With burly John McPhail pacing the scoring with three goals, Celtic put on the pressure from the opening kick-off and never let up. The team scored two goals in the first half and pumped five more in the second.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, despite the absence of Billy Wright, who captained the English team at Cardiff, consolidated their lead in the English first division by rallying to defeat Chelsea 2-1.

Two of Wolverhampton's closest pursuers, West Bromwich Albion and Manchester United, each missing three players who took part in the international match faltered in the championship race.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Arsenal 1 Birmingham 3
Aston Villa 4 Newcastle Utd 3
Blackpool 3 Manchester City 5
Bolton Wanderers 3 Tottenham 3
Everton 1 Burnley 1
Leeds Utd 1 West Brom 1
Leicester 3 Notts Forest 1
Luton Town 3 Sheffield Wed 0
Manchester United 0 Portsmouth 3
Sunderland 0 Preston 0
Wolverhampton 2 Chelsea 1

DIVISION II
Barnsley 4 Charlton 1
Blackburn 1 Huddersfield 1
Bristol Rovers 0 Cardiff City 3
Derby County 2 Liverpool 1
Fulham 3 Leyton Orient 1
Ipswich 3 Grimsby Town 2
Lincoln City vs Bristol City, postponed
Notts County 1 Stoke City 2
Sheffield Utd 2 Rotherham 0
Swansea 1 Middlesbrough 4
West Ham 1 Doncaster 1

DIVISION III NORTHERN
Bradford City 0 Oldham 0
Crewe Alex 0 Tranmere Rovers 4
Darlington 1 Carlisle 1
Gateshead 3 Southport 1
Halifax 2 Chester 1
Hull City 3 Bury 1
Mansfield 3 York City 1
Rochdale 1 Chesterfield 4
Scunthorpe 0 Bradford 3
Stockport 0 Accrington 0
Workington 0 Barrow 1
Wrexham 3 Hartlepools 1

DIVISION III SOUTHERN
Aldershot 4 Crystal Palace 1
Brighton 1 Coventry 0
Exeter 2 Norwich 2
Gillingham 1 Colchester 3
Millwall 0 Brentford 1
Plymouth 3 Watford 1
Port Vale 3 Northampton 0
Queens P R 3 Bournemouth 0
Southampton 7 Shrewsbury 1
Southend 4 Walsall 1
Swindon 3 Torquay 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

CUP FINAL
Celtic 7 Rangers 1

DIVISION I
Airdrieonians 2 Third Lanark 3
Dundee 2 Hibernian 0
Falkirk 4 East Fife 1
Hearts 4 Aberdeen 0
Kilmarnock 3 Clyde 3
Partick 3 St. Mirren 2
Raith Rovers 3 Queen of South 1

DIVISION II
Alloa 3 Dunfee 3
Arbroath 4 Cowdenbeath 3
Berwick 0 Ayr 0
Brechin 3 Dumbarton 3
Dunfermline 0 Forfar 3
Hamilton 4 East Stirling 3
Morton 3 Montrose 1
St. Johnstone 2 Stenhousemuir 3
Stranraer 1 Stirling A 4

IRISH LEAGUE

CITY CUP
Ards 3 Derry City 1
Ballymena 0 Linfield 3
Cliftonville 1 Bangor 0
Coleraine 0 Glentoran 4
Distillery 4 Portadown 1
Glenavon 3 Crusaders 1

Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	T	Pts
Wolverhampton	10	1	3	23
West Brom	6	2	1	16
Everton	7	1	4	18
Man United	8	4	1	17
Nott F	8	4	1	17
DIVISION II				
Blackburn	6	3	0	17
Liverpool	8	3	4	16
Middlesbrough	4	3	4	16
Fulham	5	3	6	16
Stoke City	7	3	3	16
Charlton	7	4	3	16
DIVISION III (Southern)				
Brighton	10	4	1	21
Swindon	8	8	3	19
Plymouth A	6	8	1	18
Norwich	7	3	3	19
Brentford	8	5	3	13
DIVISION III (Northern)				
Bury	10	3	3	22
Bradford C	8	2	5	21
Scunthorpe	8	4	3	20
Hartlepools	8	4	3	16
Mansfield	7	3	4	16
Chesterfield	8	4	2	16

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	T	Pts
Hearts	3	0	1	11
[illegible]	4	1	2	10
Hibernian	5	3	0	10
Clyde	4	1	0	8
Kilmarnock	4	1	0	8
DIVISION II				
Stirling Albion	8	2	0	16
Stenhousemuir	7	1	3	17
Dunfermline	7	3	2	16
Arbroath	7	1	3	16
Cowdenbeath	8	1	3	19
Ayr United	7	4	0	14

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Ti-Cats Nip Als on Comeback; Crippled Argos Upset Riders

Hamilton Tiger-Cats staged a sensational last-quarter ground assault at Hamilton yesterday to score a thrilling 18-15 victory over Montreal Alouettes and move four points out in front in the run for the Big Four Football Union championship.

[illegible] fullback, led the Ti-Cats with a pair of touchdowns. Ex-Varsity backfielder Steve Oneschuk converted both, kicked a single, and cooly booted the 25-yard field goal that gave his club the points with less than five minutes to play.

Meanwhile, the injury riddled Toronto Argonauts did their bit for the Ti-Cats by knocking off Ottawa Roughriders, 31-23.

It was Montreal that showed all the power in the first 40 minutes at Hamilton [illegible] a 15-7 half-time lead on touchdowns by Hal Patterson and Joel Wells, two converts by Bill Bewley and a 44 yard kick for a single by Avatus Stone.

Gilchrist galloped 57 yards for a touchdown converted by Oneschuk, for Hamilton's only points of the first half. But in the final quarter, the Ti-Cats started to roll as the Montreal line wilted before the thrusts of Gilchrist and Oneschuk.

They went 81 yards on 12 ground plays and two passes with Gilchrist going over from the one-yard line to cut Montreal's lead to one point. Hamilton promptly came back again to tie when Oneschuk's field goal attempt was wide and went for a single.

Two minutes later, Oneschuk tried another field goal and this time he made no mistake.

Montreal's touchdowns came on pass plays after quarterback Sam Etcheverry had pitched out. Patterson passed to Wells for one touchdown, and Wells pitched to Patterson for the other.

DOUCETTE LEADS WAY

At Toronto, it was home-brew quarterback Gerry Doucette who sparked the Argos to their second win in 11 games this season and their first in their last eight games against the Riders over two seasons.

Using only eight imports, the injury-riddled Argos sent the smallest crowd of the season—13,882—into ecstacies as [illegible] two touchdowns in the third quarter.

A soft, lobbed flare pass from Doucette to Davey West accounted for two Argo touchdowns. Doucette and Bobby Kuntz each scored once, while Vic Kristopaitis converted all four touchdowns and added a field goal.

Bobby Judd scored two Ottawa touchdowns and Bobby Simpson went 44 yards after taking a pass from Tom Dimitroff for the other. Gary Schreider kicked a pair of converts.

BIG FOUR	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	11	8	3	214	151	16
Ottawa	11	6	5	200	213	12
Montreal	11	6	5	241	210	12
Toronto	11	3	8	200	258	6

Yesterday's scores: Montreal 15 at Hamilton 18; Ottawa 23 at Toronto 31.

Next games Saturday: Toronto at Ottawa, Hamilton at Montreal.

INTERCOLLEGIATE	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Western	3	3	0	75	13	6
McGill	3	2	1	62	30	4
Toronto	3	1	2	23	45	2
Queens	3	0	3	30	83	0

Yesterday's scores: Western Ontario Mustangs 15, Toronto Blues 0; McGill Redmen 33, Queens Gaels 6.

Next games Saturday: McGill at Queens, Western Ontario at Toronto.

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Seven-Goal Spree

Brodies Sideline Kickers; Impress in Last-Half Rout

Impressive Brodies Bakery advanced into the second round of the Jackson Cup competition with a 7-0 victory over Victoria Kickers yesterday at Heywood Avenue Park.

As the result suggests the Kickers were generally outclassed in all departments and, although the score was only 1-0 at the interval, this was simply due to bad marksmanship by the Bakers in the first half.

Kickers rarely pierced the firm Brodies' defence throughout the game and when they finally did, their lack of finish gave competent Jimmy Kirkwood, Bakers' goalkeeper, little trouble.

Alf Haagen collected four second-half goals, Henry Vanderhorst tallied in both halves and John Pickhurn netted the other with a superbly-placed free kick from outside the area to give Brodies their convincing win.

If Brodies can reproduce more of yesterday's second-half aggressiveness and shooting accuracy in the remainder of their cup games they should have considerable success in their cup run.

There are three league matches scheduled for today. Canadian Scottish meets Tillicums at Heywood Avenue Park, Esquimalt takes on Gorge Hotel at Central Park, and Canadian Hungarians play Butler Brothers at Topaz Park.

VICTORIA KICKERS: Leopold Ester, Al [illegible] Walter [illegible], Istvan Parr, Harry [illegible], Frank Lehner, Kurt Dietrich, Edgar Lorenz, Dick Vetleutin, Juergen Stewart, Erich Gonschiwes, Spare, Willi Sehr.

BRODIES BAKERY: Jimmy Kirkwood, Pete Mozan, John [illegible], Cecil Gorbet, Barry Carruthers, John McLaren, Andy Anderson, Henry Vanderhorst, Alf Haagen, Joe Hillhouse, Alex Black, Spare, Charlie Whit[illegible].

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Lake Cowichan Angler Leads In Bid for Top Trout Prize

Where to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, Monday and Tuesday will be as follows:

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY	2.20	8.40	2.33	8.10
MONDAY	3.30	9.40	3.55	10.18
TUESDAY	4.30	10.10	4.43	11.10

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

There is a new leader in the race for merchandise prizes in the trout division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Fred Olson of Lake Cowichan topped the list of Colonist subscribers with an eight-pound, eight-ounce trout caught in Cowichan Lake on Oct. 14, the day before the contest closed.

Only James Buxton of Campbell River has caught a bigger trout, a 10-pound, eight-ounce trout entered in July, and Buxton is not eligible for merchandise awards since he was not a subscriber at the time the fish was caught.

Unless a bigger entry comes in within the next few days, Olson stands to win a Jeubro 9x9x palmetto-type tent with adjustable corner poles and two Jeubro dacron-filled sleeping bags. Both prizes are donated by Jeune Brothers of Victoria.

Trout

Cedar Cabins Resort, Lake Cowichan

Fred Olson, Lake Cowichan, 8 8, 6 8, 2 7, 1 4, 1 11, 1 4 and 3 3, Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack spoon.

Oak Bay Boathouse

O. Otter, 124 Clarence, 3 13, Kokanee River, worm.

St. Mary Lake Grocery, Salt Spring Island

V. Omato, Ganges, 2 13, St. Mary's Lake, worm.

Salmon

Pedder Bay Cafe

Roger Loughrey, 3015 Cook, 10 0, 10 0, 7 0, 8 8 and 10 0 coho, minnow.

M. A. Olham, 841 Dunsdee, 13 0 coho, Strip-Teaser.

Charlie Roth, 1661 Oak Bay Ave, 12 8 coho, Strip Teaser.

J. Johns, 4100 Cordova Bay Road, 11 8 coho, herring strip.

Doug Thompson, 3019 Wascana, 11 8 coho, minnow.

W. Prandon, 4200 Quadra, 10 0 and 7 0 coho, bucktail fly.

Mrs. B. Simpson, 84 Crease, 10 0, 10 0 and 9 2 coho, Strip Teaser.

M. R. Simpson, 84 Crease, 10 0, 8 0 and 8 0 coho, herring strip.

Joe Bryant, 2610 Belmont, 9 8 and 8 0 coho, Tom Mack spoon and minnow.

Coc Casey, 411 Kinear, 8 4 and 7 0 coho, herring strip.

W. Delaney, New Westminster, 7 2, 8 0 and 8 8 coho, herring strip.

Harmon Penner, Prince George, 8 8 and 8 0 coho, minnow.

C. T. Akenclose, Colwood, 7 8 and 8 12 coho, minnow.

Juan de Fuca Auto Court

H. P. Bellin, 633 Mears, 13 0 coho, Strip Teaser.

Joe Bryant, 2610 Belmont, 11 0 coho, herring strip.

Roy Elphick, 1103 Munro, 10 14 coho, Strip Teaser.

Bobby Head, Victoria, 10 6 coho, herring strip.

Jack Henderson, 1131 Vimy, 10 0 coho, Mac's Squid plug.

I. O. Burns, 1250 McKenzie, 10 0 coho, herring strip.

Muriel Elphick, 1103 Munro, 8 8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Reg Howard, 3 Price Hill, 8 14 coho, herring strip.

Norquay Court, Qualicum Beach

Jack Laverock, Vancouver, 23 12 spring, Tee-spoon.

M. C. Griffith, Vancouver, 13 12, 8 4 and 17 18 coho, herring strip.

William Monkhouse, Port Alberni, 12 3, 7 0, 13 0 and 8 13 coho, bucktail fly.

S. Johnson, West Vancouver, 11 4 and 7 8 coho, herring strip.

M. Mitchell, Richmond, 8 2 and 7 0 coho, bucktail fly.

Ed Prydnyk, Port Alberni, 8 2 coho, bucktail fly.

Lawn Bowling

Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowlers' winter club has opened its third season of operation at the Crystal Garden clubrooms with members enjoying recreational sports and card games every afternoon.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

Curling Club Draw Attracts 78 Rinks

A total of 78 rinks have made entries for the club draws at the Victoria Curling Club. Two draws will be played each night, at the usual times of 6.45 and 9 from Monday through Friday. One more rink in each of the ladies' and men's divisions will fill the draw.

Placing of the rinks in the various squares was completed yesterday by the draw committee. Sixty-three men's rinks will play in eight squares and 15 ladies' rinks in two squares.

Each rink will play a round-robin series of seven games, then new squares will be formed. The top four rinks in each square move up into the next square and the bottom four will drop down. The promotion and relegation system with new squares twice every seven weeks will have the rinks finding their own level in short order.

Make up of the various squares and curling times for this week follow:

MEN

A1 (9 p.m. Tuesday and 6.45 p.m. Thursday): Tom Gulaski, Bob McIntosh, Gar Taylor, Frank Patterson, Dick Brum[illegible], W. R. C. Lawson, Harold Hole, Wilkie Gardiner.

A2 (9 p.m. Monday and 6.45 p.m. Thursday): Bill McLean, Wee Young, Elmer Hoffman, Larry Marshall, Eric Simonton, J. English, Gerry Wallis, Jim Tang.

B1 (6.45 Wednesday and 9 Friday): Dundie Moore, G. Martin, Cliff Harrell, Frank Garraway, Clare Anderson, Dr. D. H. Rose, Sam Bertoff, Glen Walker.

B2 (6.45 Tuesday and 9 Thursday): A. More, Jack Muir, L. Goodfellow, Stu Kidd, Mal Smith, W. C. Lawson, Ross Brown, Lee Redford.

C1 (6.45 Monday and 9 Wednesday): Bob Siddal, [illegible] Gordon, Bill Ludlow, H. Harding, T[illegible] Brown, Pete Little, G. Morris, T. Leach.

C2 (9 Tuesday and 6.45 Friday): G. Paulin, George Tucker, Ron McCutcheon, Bob Green, Hugh Renfrew, P. Berry, A. Ashworth, Cliff Conway.

D1 (9 Monday and 6.45 Thursday): Bill Erickson, Max Zarol, Hugh Law, J. Bond, Bill Brown, F. Hearn, Ed Wilson, M. McCormick.

D2 (6.45 Wednesday and 9 Friday): B. Wright, Ivan Wellington, Jim Lackie, W. Yardley, T. McMaster, Bud Taylor, Rev. J. Jones.

LADIES

A1 (6.45 Tuesday and 9 Thursday): Martin, Sturrock, McKenna, LeRoy, Stewart, Langley, McKibbon, Pecotte.

A2 (6.45 Monday and 9 Wednesday): Headley, MacDonald, Stubbs, Barnes, McKay, Bullock, Cooper.

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen moved into second place in the senior ORFU standings by defeating Sarnia Golden Bears 28-8 before about 3,000 chilled fans here Saturday night.

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Worked as School Teacher

Demara in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—One of the world's most famous imposters apparently was employed briefly last month as a $6,400-a-year school teacher in a remote Alaskan fishing village, the department of educa...

No one knows where he is now. Department officials said an examination of records indicated a man they hired as Martin Daniel Godgart, 31, might well be Ferdinand Waldo ... past 10 years has cast him in such roles as a Canadian naval surgeon, college professor and an assistant warden of a Texas prison.

The last time Demara got into trouble he was using the name Martin Daniel Godgart. That was last February in Maine, where he taught a small Down East school before he was found out.

Don M. Dafoe, territorial commissioner of education, said there were many similarities between the background of Demara and Godgart, who was employed for about two and a ... territorial elementary school at Dillingham, a fishing town off Bristol Bay in far western Alaska.

Godgart, who listed his home as Salem Depot, N.H., on his application for employment, had a letter of recommendation from a Fred Demara of Box 374, Laconia, N.H.

Demara rated Godgart as "superior" on such matters as personal and social character, personality, teaching ability and professional attitude. He classed him as "average" only on two points mentioned in a department questionnaire—health and personal appearance.

In reply to the question, "would you be willing to employ the applicant?" Demara replied: "Indeed!"

Dafoe said Godgart accepted employment as a territorial teacher in a collect telegram from Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3. Lawrence is Demara's hometown.

Godgart, who described himself as 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 250 pounds, arrived at Dillingham about a week before his employment began officially with the opening of school Sept. 2.

A spokesman for the department at Anchorage with direct supervision over Western Alaska schools, said Godgart worked only three or four days out of the total time he was employed. "He did very well in the classroom" on those few days, the spokesman said.

However, Godgart left Dillingham without notice for Anchorage on Sept. 18 or 19 the spokesman said. Arnold Granville, supervisor for the department at Anchorage, met the plane and Godgart signed a letter of resignation.

His whereabouts since then ... ment. Dafoe said, although he said it was understood from comments that Godgart planned to go to Chicago.

FERDINAND WALDO DEMARA

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Pretty Girls, Gambling Balkan Tourist Lures

VARNA, Bulgaria (Reuters)—Attractive entertainers and roulette are among the attractions offered in a Bulgarian drive to bring Western tourists to this fast-developing Black Sea resort which is making its debut as the "Balkan riviera." ... restaurants, bars and a casino are being built around Varna, a port on the Black Sea coast, which already is a vacation playground for thousands of visitors from neighboring Communist countries.

Now the Bulgarian government has decided to try to attract 100,000 visitors next year, including 30,000 from the West.

To help achieve this, expert Swiss hotelmen are being offered contracts to run the 33 new hotels already opened or under construction. A Swiss tourist expert is advising Balkanturist, the Bulgarian state travel agency.

Even if Western tourists do ... expected, Varna seems assured of its place as the Communist bloc's most popular vacation resort.

Planes, trains and buses brought 17,000 Czechoslovak, East German, Soviet and other Communist holiday-makers to the Varna region during the summer.

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System of Typing Long Out of Date

TORONTO (BUP)—The familiar QWERTYUIOP of a typewriter keyboard should be replaced by a more practical arrangement of letters, a Toronto scientist said yesterday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers in Toronto, Dr. M. Humphries of the Defence Research Medical Laboratories, said the present arrangement was copied from the typesetters' keyboard which was developed centuries ago for the printing of Latin texts.

Dr. Humphries told the meeting that if the familiar keyboard gave way to the Dvorak system gains of up to 50 per cent in typing time would be saved. Dr. Humphries said that with the Dvorak system the powerful centre fingers are more active, whereas the present system gives too much work to the left hand and the little fingers. The Dvorak system also arranges the letters in groups as they commonly appear in English words, he said.

Dr Humphries added that although the change would cause temporary havoc the long-range benefits would be "enormous."

Eagle Leader

Frank D. Stokes of Toronto, Board of Grand Trustees member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address Victoria Aerie members at the Aerie home Wednesday. He is the first Canadian Eagle leader to serve as a member of the fraternity's board.

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Obituaries

He Helped City Earn Its Fame

A man who helped Victoria earn the name of The Garden City died Thursday after a brief illness.

Frederick Arthur Saunders, 77, of 1267 Simon Road, was head gardener at the Empress Hotel.

Born in Surrey, England, Mr. Saunders came to Victoria in 1908. He was a veteran of the First World War and was a life member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

A life member of the Victoria Horticultural Society, Mr. Saunders was predeceased by his wife, Ethel, in May, 1947.

He is survived by three sons, Frederick George Saunders, New Westminster; Herbert C. Saunders and James R. Saunders of Victoria, a sister, Mrs A. Masters, Victoria; two brothers, H. Charles Saunders of England and Frank G. Saunders of Burlingame, California; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's Chapel 11 a.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Canon F. Pike officiating. Burial will be in Royal Oak.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Young

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Young, nee Nancy Herring, will be held at Nanaimo tomorrow afternoon.

Born in England, Mrs Young lived in Victoria for 45 years. She married and moved to Nanaimo five years ago. Before her marriage Mrs. Young was elevator operator at the Bank of Toronto building in Victoria.

She is survived by her husband, Ed, 250 Harvey Street, Nanaimo, and a stepdaughter, Edna Waugh.

Funeral services will be held at Jenkins' Funeral Parlor, Nanaimo, at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Comox Road Cemetery, Nanaimo.

* * *

George Baker

Funeral services were held Friday for George Baker, 73, a resident of Victoria for 49 years, who died Wednesday.

Born in Forest Green, Surrey, Mr Baker was with the post office for 38 years, retiring in 1946.

A prominent cricketer, he played for most of Victoria's major teams up until the war years.

Surviving are his widow Elizabeth, at home, West Saanich Road, three daughters, Mrs. Olive Edwards of Seattle, Mrs. Kathleen Christie of Victoria and Mrs Dorothy St. Clair of Prince Rupert; two sons, Allan J. and Lloyd G., both of Victoria, and five grandchildren.

* * *

Dr. F. P. McNamee

Former Victoria physician, Dr Frank P. McNamee, died suddenly at his office in Kamloops Tuesday.

Surviving is his widow, Muriel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Dr McNamee was a graduate of McGill University and later studied in Vienna, Berlin and Seattle.

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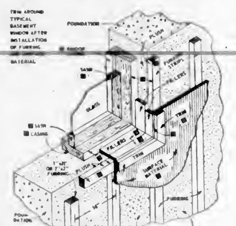

When basement areas are being remodelled to create recreation rooms or other living or working areas the usual procedure is to apply furring strips to the foundation surfaces and then to fasten decorative insulation panels, planks or blocks, to the strips.

What to do about trim work around windows poses a problem for most homeowners, but the illustration and explanation here will help home craftsmen.

Most basement windows are hinged, usually, and surrounded by a casing (3 in the picture). When furring strips and surface material are applied to the foundation special trimming, as indicated in the picture, must be built in to give the work a finished appearance.

[illegible] are typical. Some basement windows may be slightly different but the following suggestions apply to all.

Apply the furring strips so their vertical centre lines are 16 inches apart to get the best use of surfacing material.

On both sides of the window opening vertical strips (5) should be flush with the surface of the foundation. This is also true of the horizontal strips (6).

The space (9) between the outer edge of the furring strips 5 and 6 and the inner edge of the casing may vary for different windows and foundation thickness. However, the space can be trimmed with fillers (4) as required. One or two pieces can fill space 9. The exterior edge (10) of the filler space should be flush with the surface material (8).

After the surface material and the fillers (4) have been placed trim pieces (7) can be nailed into place to complete the trimming. The trim pieces can overlap the filler pieces slightly, as shown at 10.

If the window sash, casing and trimming are to be painted use pine, redwood or any other inexpensive wood that is about an inch thick for fillers and trim. Use oak or birch if a natural finish is wanted.

If the basement area being remodelled is likely to be damp after hard rains, apply liberal coat of asphaltum to the surface of the foundation before apply the surface material.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. — How can I remove grease from ordinary wall-[illegible]

A. Cover the stains with a thick mixture of fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride. Allow it to dry, then remove with a soft brush. Repeat as necessary.

Q.—Are some paints more subject to mildew than others?

Paints that contain a large proportion of oil dry with a soft film, and mildew is more likely to form on soft films. The less oil in a paint the harder its dry film, and less chance of mildew.

Q.—Can shellac be used as a sealer on new plaster? Will regular paint stick to shellac?

A. Shellac is an excellent sealer but it may create a surface which is difficult to paint properly. See your paint dealer for proper sealers.

Q.—Can we apply linoleum tile directly to our basement concrete floor?

A. Yes. There is no need for a liner between the linoleum tile and the concrete. Use a cement that is proof against dampness.

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Ramp Planned For Seafront

A boat-launching ramp in the bay between Ogden Point and the Victoria Machinery Depot, and stairs to the beach and a walk to the breakwater near the B.C. Pilotage office are being added to waterfront improvement plans.

City council parks committee recommended that the city solicitor be authorized to seek CNR permission for crossing of its tracks at both points.

The Car Corner

A Quick, Loud Crash And Off to Hospital

By J. T. JONES

One minute you're motoring along home from the office, then there's a sudden loud crunch, the world seems to spin around three or four times, there's a sound of breaking glass, and by the time you get your bearings you're hospital bound in a galloping police ambulance, shedding blood at a healthy rate.

This sort of thing happens regularly here and everywhere there are cars. It happened to me a week ago yesterday.

I was lucky to get off with a few dozen stiches, a face the size of a basketball and a right eye that plays Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue every time it opens.

The big nuisance is being without a car, since Old Slothful was properly racked up and looks like a boneyard case.

The big compensation was a day in Royal Jubilee Hospital, with the kind of treatment I'd always associated with luxury liners and expensive hotels—lunch in bed, valet service, extra pillows, things to read, errands run—all by the handsomest bevy of nurses I've ever seen assembled in one place.

Unfortunately I wasted most of the time sleeping. (There was one particularly comely young thing who tried faithfully every hour to take a blood pressure reading without waking the patient. The patient's radar was working nicely, though, and she never quite succeeded.)

I hope Dr John Wong won't be embarrassed if I mention that he was on the job in practically no time and had the sewing neatly done in a matter of minutes, all with a maximum of cheerfulness and a minimum of discomfort.

Come to think of it, the whole thing has pretty well gone by without being seriously painful. Like the man with the Ashanti spear through him, it only hurts when I laugh.

Of course it's put a crimp in my innocent expression, but maybe a raffish look and offhand talk about Heidelberg sabre duels will take its place.

Or I could tell people I shave with a chain saw.

Lumberjacks Offered Hotel Fare, Showers

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Oil heating, single rooms, showers, recreation room, power saws and good food—that's the style in Camp 41, operated by the Great Lakes Lumber Company in one area near here.

The large two-storey building being erected at the upper end of the Black Sturgeon limits is an experiment, but company officials say it is here to stay. It is portable, too.

Built in Nova Scotia from British Columbia fir wood, it was shipped back to the Lakehead and erected in the bush at a saving of $16,000 per camp over what it would cost to build locally.

The new-look lumber camp would not be amiss in any city. The building is heated by an oil-fired furnace, has light pastel colors on the walls and roof and bright linoleum.

Lumberjacks will have hot and cold running water in the washrooms, phones in the building and individual lockers. Cost of living in this "hush palace" is $1.75 per man a day.

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Canada's Timber Building Methods Tried by English

LONDON (CP)—Five experimental houses, embodying Canadian construction techniques and built from Canadian timber, have been erected on a housing development at Farnham Royal in Buckinghamshire.

The three-bedroom houses were ordered by London County Council after a private contracting firm sent an investigating team to Canada last year to study Canadian home-building methods.

Building of the houses represents something of a victory for Canadian forestry officials and lumber associations, who have put considerable effort into encouraging adoption of Canadian techniques by United Kingdom contractors.

J. J. Ryan, in charge of the estate, said the timber-framed houses can be built in 10 to 11 weeks compared with 14 to 15 weeks for traditional brick houses. The timber is imported ready-finished from Canada at "competitive prices."

The builders claim the timber houses are warmer than brick homes. They are insulated in much the same manner as Canadian homes and are believed to be less subject to condensation—a major problem in many British homes — than brick-built houses.

New Post

New appointment as assistant principal naval overseer, west coast, and resident naval overseer, Vancouver, effective Monday, has been announced by the RCN for Cmdr. (L) John R. Allen, 48, of Hamilton, Ont., and Ottawa. He has been deputy assistant chief of naval technical services at Ottawa.

Guinea-Pig Prisoner Released

'I'm Ready to Be Free'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 44-year-old "guinea pig" of a bold experiment in penal reform has been released from the British Columbia penitentiary.

If the experiment is a success [illegible] is determined it will be — it could be the beginning of a new era in the rehabilitation of Canadian convicts.

If it fails, he will go back to jail for life.

The man, declared an habitual criminal and given an indeterminate sentence in 1950 after a series of convictions of narcotics charges, was given his freedom in easy stages over the last month after Ottawa instructed warden Fred Cummins to start the experiment.

Each day, the man was allowed outside the prison under only token surveillance. Each night he returned to his cell.

At first, he was driven around the city with the regularly penitentiary messen[illegible] was given a suit of civilian clothes.

For three days he wouldn't get out of the car. "Everybody was looking at me—that's the feeling you always get leaving prison," he said. "I couldn't beat it so I stayed in the car."

Gradually he overcame his discomfort in public. He went out with the warden and prison officers to football and hockey games. He went to a movie and a private Thanksgiving dinner with members of the John Howard Society.

Day jobs were arranged for him to let him earn some extra money. He got on well with his fellow workers, but no one except his employer knew he was a penitentiary prisoner. Then, after a month, he was released.

"I went through the same thing before release that everyone has been going through after release," he said.

"Normally you're dumped outside, the gate closes behind you. Now I'm ready. I'm [illegible] I can handle it. ... Somebody else can have my cell."

Guard Plans Presentation

Members of the 114th Veterans' Guard Association will present Brig. John S. Adam, assistant DVA administrator, with a plaque for the new Veterans' Hospital chapel at their annual reunion Friday.

The plaque commemorates achievements and the history of the 114 Veterans' Guard Company, formed of First World War veterans as a reserve company during the Second World War.

Association president William C. Hudson, said 115 men were left on the roll of the association.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

If you are travelling in Europe and in doubt about the menu, Duncan Hines advises ordering ham and eggs. So in every time of doubt it is a good idea to get back to fundamentals. That strategy has saved many a man's soul.

In a time of fearful spiritual agony, Carlyle went back to the things he knew for sure truth and honour. Chesterton said he "hung on to the remains of religion by one thin thread of thanks."

"I have nothing to hold on to," a grief-stricken woman said. Many a good authority contends that juvenile delinquents are just children who lacked faith. In a time of deep sorrow Mark Twain urged his wife to lean on her faith. "I haven't any left," she replied tragically.

Remember this: all the saints have gone through "the dark night of the soul." Unusually sensitive, many of them possessing extraordinary intelligence, they grappled with doubt. They faced the paradoxes of existence. They suffered hideously from the cruelty and sin of the world. Many of them were like Stevenson, "a youthful atheist," before winning through to "a cast-iron faith."

Back to Fundamentals

Most important get back to fundamentals. Jesus Christ is the world's supreme fact. So Dr. Farmer said that when faced with the problem of believing in the horrors of war or Jesus Christ, he chose Christ. Jesus Christ is "the way, the truth, and the life." He revealed God. What Jesus did—feeding, healing, changing personality, building character, restoring sanity—God does continuously.

Secondly, God is the Personal Spirit. God is Creator of all things. God cares for you. One of the greatest moments in the history of the human race was when Moses said "My God." Another was when John said "God is love."

Thirdly, there is a creative, transforming power in the world. The whole universe moves by its law. It shapes the flowers. It makes every snowflake distinct and different and exquisite like fine lace. It creates order and harmony. It inspires scientists. It leads to new truth. This is "the Holy Spirit" say Christians, and speak not of "it" but of "Him."

Key to Reality

Fourthly, the Bible is the Word of God. It holds the key to reality. It contains the moral law. It tells of the work of God and the nature of God. Do not fasten on passages you cannot understand or find objectionable. Read over and over the fifteenth chapter of John's Gospel.

Fifthly, God answers prayer always. We receive according to our faith. We also receive according to our need. "When you pray say 'Father'."

Sixthly, there is the fact of the Christian church. Despite the betrayal of many a Judas, it continues to be the hope of the world and the source of all goodness and enlightenment in the world.

Seventhly, have faith in people. The wonder about man is not that he is so much of a beast, but that he is a little divine. Some people will let you down. But you will never have the good life until you live for others.

Finally, remember fundamental virtues like love, purity and truth. God put these in your heart. You are made in God's image. You are a child of God!

Negro-Haters May Go Free

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—The justice department may never indict the leaders of a surging crowd of whites whose violence at Central High School brought federal troops to Little Rock, United Press learned yesterday.

FBI agents have amassed what probably is enough evidence to convince a grand jury the leaders should be indicted, United Press learned, but U.S. justice department attorneys doubted the evidence is sufficient to get convictions before trial juries.

In addition, informed sources said, the justice department takes the view that nobody was seriously hurt and that the Central High School scene has been relatively peaceful since 101st division paratroopers came Sept. 25.

HISTORIC CLUB

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Cinerea Alba, white, C. D. Eason, red, Alba Mollis, white — June to Sept.
Watsonii, pink — June to Nov.
Mrs. D. F. Maxwell, cerise, Lyonesse, white, Foxii Floribunda, rose, Mrs. Ronald Gray, red-purple — July to Sept.
Nana Compacta, mauve, Alportii, crimson, Alba plena, double white, Aurea, purple, Carlton, white, J. H. Hamilton, double pink, Camla, double pink, H. E. Beale, double pink — Aug. to Sept.
Johnsonii, mauve — Oct. to Dec.
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Just North of Prospect Lake School, West Saanich Rd.
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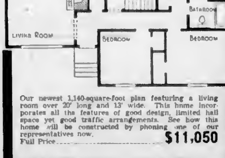

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BAPCO PURE PAINT *for house and trim*
BAPCO SHINGOLEEN *for shingles, on sides and roof*
BAPROK *for cement, stucco, masonry*
BAPCO MARINE PAINT *for every craft afloat*
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BOYS' WEAR

- UNDERWEAR . . . cotton knit vests, short sleeve jerseys, briefs, long drawers and knee shorts. Assorted sizes — 2 for 1.49
- BLUE DENIMS . . . "Sanforized" boxer style jeans with zipper closing and double knees. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair — 1.49
- SPORT SHIRTS . . . of knit cotton, pullover style with long sleeves, 3-button neck and polo collar. Plain shades or stripes. Sizes 10 to 14. Each — 1.49
- DOESKIN SHIRTS . . . "Sanforized" cotton doeskin sport shirts in colourful checks or stripes. Long sleeve style with button front. Sizes 8 to 16. Each — 1.49
- POLO PYJAMAS . . . cotton interlock with round neck, long sleeves and elasticized waist. Knit cuffs at ankles and wrists. Small, medium and large. Pair — 1.49

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

NOTIONS

- SKIRT RACKS . . . metal construction with spring metal clips. Holds 8 to 12 skirts — 2 for 1.49
- JUMBO GARMENT BAGS . . . sturdy 3-hook frame, 32" zipper opening. About 54"x20"x12". Each — 1.49
- PILLOW COVERS . . . plastic covers, size about 27x21, with neat zipper closing — 4 for 1.49
- CARD TABLE COVERS . . . of quilted plastic with drop sides. Wine and green. Each — 1.49
- IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET . . . strong cotton cover with elastic. Insulated Tuffies pad. Fits standard size board. Set — 1.49
- SHOE BAGS . . . 12 pocket shoe bag of sturdy plastic, 2 metal grommets for hanging. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

LINGERIE

- RAYON KNIT GOWNS . . . with nylon embroidery trim, several styles to choose from. Sizes small, medium and large. Each — 1.49
- RAYON TRICOT PANTIES . . . brief style with elastic at band leg, pink, blue and white in small, medium and large — 4 pairs 1.49
- NYLON AND ACETATE SLIPS . . . tricot knit with lace trimmed top and bottom. White, pink and blue. Sizes 34 to 38. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS

- "PETER PAN" BANDEAU . . . cotton with circle stitched cup, adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B fitting. Each — 1.49
- "LOVABLE" BRA . . . dainty three-way cotton bra with circled cup and adjustable straps. White only. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B fittings. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

FAMILY SHOES

- MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS in black with rubber soles, cushion insoles and white rubber trim and foxings. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, men's sizes 6 to 11. Pair — 1.49
- WOMEN'S OUTDOOR MOCCASINS . . . leather uppers with drawstring top, cushion insoles, choice of six colours. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively. Pair — 1.49
- WOMEN'S MOCCASIN SLIPPERS . . . white fur collar, padded heels, smooth leather uppers in white, pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS . . . Plaid Artic cloth slippers. Warmly lined with strap and button over the instep, rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 3. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS . . . Juliet style with elastic sides. Red or blue corduroy or blue terry cloth uppers. Sizes 5 to 3. Pair — 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

DRAPERIES

- SHOWER CURTAINS . . . popular seashell pattern in green, white or blue. Size about 70x70. Each — 1.49
- PLASTIC WINDOW CURTAINS . . . to match above shower curtains. Size about 21x54. Each — 1.49
- CURTAIN RAIL . . . 1 beam construction, excellent for dress drapes, complete with 3 runners per foot. 8 feet — 1.49
- *DACRON MARQUISETTE . . . Lovely sheer ivory coloured tourquisette with hemmed edges. Easy to make into lovely curtains. *DuPont trade name — 1½ yards 1.49
- DRAPERY PRINTS . . . attractive prints, suitable for drapes, slipcovers or cushion covers. Yard — 1.49
- UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC . . . attractive pearl pattern in heavy weight plastic, suitable for kitchen or dining room chairs. Green only, approximately 54" wide. Yard — 1.49
- RAYON MARQUISETTE . . . approximately 42" wide, curtaining with side hems, in ivory colour only — 3 yards 1.49
- COTTON PRINTS . . . attractive, quality cotton prints for kitchen, breakfast nooks, etc. — 1½ yards 1.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- GIRLS' CORDUROY BOXER LONGS . . . washable in red, green, blue. Sizes 3 to 6. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SWEATERS . . . wool, rayon and nylon blend in long sleeve pullovers. Assorted colours include blue, pink, red, brown, green and yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each — 1.49
- BIB STYLE OVERALLS . . . sizes 2 to 6, in grey, blue, red, brown and green. Washable corduroy. Pair — 1.49
- SNAPPERALLS . . . corduroy in sizes 1 and 2. Washable colours of red, blue and yellow. Pair — 1.49
- BABY DRESSES of nylon with matching slip. Sizes 6 months to 18 months. Pink, blue and white. Each — 1.49
- BABY SETS consisting of sweater, bonnet and bootees. Wool, rayon and nylon mixture. Pink and white or blue and white. Set — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S CLOTHING . . . oddments in broken lines and broken sizes. Each — 1.49
- GIRLS' TARTAN SKIRTS . . . rayon and wool in all around pleats. Tartans available: Black Watch, Princess Margaret Rose and King George. Each — 1.49
- BOYS' JEANS . . . sizes 2 to 3 in sturdy blue denim. Pair — 1.49
- GIRLS' SWEATERS . . . short sleeves styles in wool, rayon and nylon blend in aqua, white, blue, red and yellow. Sizes 4 to 14 in group — 1.49
- SKI PYJAMAS . . . fleece lined, in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Yellow, blue, pink or mint with motif on front. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS . . . Cotton T-shirts in assorted colours. Some with print on front. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 — 2 for 1.49
- BOYS' BATELLA SHIRTS . . . warm long-wearing shirts in checks and plaids, red, blue and green, styled with long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6x. Each — 1.49
- BOYS' LINED JEANS . . . Sturdy blue denim jeans in sizes 2 to 6 with colourful, warm flannelette lining and boxer waist. Pair — 1.49
- GIRLS' LINED JEANS . . . styled with boxer waist from sturdy denim with colourful flannelette lining. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS . . . Warm winter-weight pyjamas in prints and stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair — 1.49
- INFANTS' JODPHURS . . . of durable attractive suedine. Choose from red, blue, yellow and green. Sizes 2 to 3x. Pair — 1.49
- DRESSING GOWNS of wonderfully warm "Eiderdown" for cool winter mornings, available in red and blue, sizes 2 to 6. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Dollar-Saving Values for the Family!

ACCESSORIES

- WOMEN'S GLOVES . . . Special purchase from France, in pastels, white and some darker shades. Sizes 6 to 7½ in group. Pair — 1.49
- COTTON BLOUSES . . . smartly tailored in your choice of white or colours. Sizes 12 to 20. Each — 1.49
- SILK SCARVES . . . 30 inches square in gay floral patterns. Hand rolled hems, assorted colours — 2 for 1.49
- COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS . . . printed cotton, good for everyday use or Christmas giving — 12 for 1.49
- HANDKERCHIEF CENTRES . . . white Irish linen centres, for tatting or crocheting edges — 12 for 1.49

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

SILVERWARE

- VACUUM BOTTLES . . . 10 and 15-oz size to fit standard lunch kits. Keeps hot 24 hours, keeps cold 48 hours — 2 for 1.49
- DEPOSIT WARE . . . silver-plated and sterling deposit including butter dishes, relish dishes, bonbons and cake plates — 2 for 1.49
- HAIR CLIPPERS . . . of fine quality Sheffield steel, extra coil spring and metal tapering combs. Pair — 1.49
- 5-WAY BAR CADDY . . . finished in highly polished aluminum, contains 2-oz jigger, bottle opener, corkscrew, ice cracker and a mixer. Neatly boxed. Set — 1.49

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

- BRIEFS . . . with elastic waist, double seat, fine ribbed combed cotton, small, medium and large sizes — 2 pairs 1.49
- JERSEYS . . . athletic style in fine ribbed combed cotton. Small, medium, large — 2 garments 1.49
- SWEAT SHIRTS . . . combed cotton crew neck reinforced with nylon. Fully washable. White, grey or blue in small, medium and large. Each — 1.49
- BOXER SHORTS . . . of "Sanforized" pre-shrunk broadcloth in attractive stripes or plain shades of blue, grey or white. Small, medium and large — 2 pairs 1.49
- COMBINATIONS . . . white rib knit cotton with short sleeves, button front, ankle length. Sizes 32 to 44. Suit — 1.49
- BELTS AND SUSPENDERS . . . leather belts in plain patterns, brown, black or grey, sizes 30 to 44. Suspenders of webbed elastic in plains or stripes — 2 for 1.49
- T-SHIRTS . . . styled with crew neck, short sleeves, white only in small, medium and large sizes — 2 for 1.49
- SPORT SHIRTS . . . utility shirts of washable, pre-shrunk cotton doeskin in sizes small and medium. Grey, brown, green, blue or tan. Each — 1.49
- SPORT SHIRTS . . . pre-shrunk cotton in colourful all over Hawaiian pattern. Small, medium and large sizes. Each — 1.49
- UTILITY RAIN HATS . . . proofed cotton rain and utility hats in a practical sand shade. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅝. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

- MEN'S WORK SOCKS . . . wool and nylon work socks with reinforced toe and heel . . . weight 8½ lbs per dozen. Sizes 10½ to 12 — 2 pairs 1.49
- MEN'S WORK SHIRTS . . . from warm Sueskin styled with button front, neat collar, 2-flap pockets, lined yoke. Choose from a large assortment of checks in sizes small and medium. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Work Clothes, Lower Main Floor

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

- LEATHER BILLFOLDS . . . cowhide leather with all round zipper, change pocket, windows. Each — 1.49
- RHINESTONE JEWELLERY . . . clear or coloured stones set in white and yellow metal. New fall styles in necklets and earrings. Each — 1.49
- JEWEL BOX . . . Embossed leatherette jewel boxes in green, pink and ivory. Full rayon lining. Size 5¼x3¼x2¼. Each — 1.49
- HANDBAGS . . . assorted styles in durable leather-like plastic, pastel shades, neatly lined and fitted. Each — 1.49
- EXPANSION BRACELET . . . men's and women's styles, gold-filled, no charge for attaching to your watch. Each — 1.49
- SIMULATED PEARLS . . . from New York in popular pink. Single, double or triple chokers with brilliant set clasps. Matching earrings. Each — 1.49
- FRENCH PURSES . . . Top grain cowhide folding style purse fitted with change purse, billfold compartment and identification window, dome fastener closing. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Jewellery and Leather Goods, Main Floor

APRONS

- COBBLER SMOCK . . . gay printed cotton in colours. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Aprons, Second Floor

RECORDS

- 10" LP's by Decca, pop tunes. Each — 1.49
- 45 RPM single play records, pop tunes — 5 for 1.49
- 10" LP's, classics — 2 for 1.49
- 10" 78 RPM's, variety of pop tunes, etc — 5 for 1.49

EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

PAINT AND WALLPAPER

- UTILITY HOUSE PAINT . . . Basecoat, white, chocolate, pearl grey, shutter green, cream. Quart — 1.49
- UTILITY QUICK DRYING ENAMEL . . . white, ivory, cream, primrose, light green, light blue. Quart — 1.49
- UTILITY SEMI-GLOSS . . . white, ivory, cream, yellow, light green, blue. Quart — 1.49
- UTILITY FLAT . . . white, ivory, cream, primrose, blue and green. Quart — 1.49
- UTILITY PORCH PAINT . . . for inside or outside, tile red, medium green, battleship grey, light grey. Quart — 1.49
- WALLPAPER . . . 8 single rolls in a bundle, in a wide range of patterns and colours. Bundle — 1.49
- 8 SINGLE ROLLS . . . in a bundle. For attractive one wall effects. Bundle — 1.49
- PICTURE PAIRS . . . approximately 8" diameter. Children's subjects. Pair — 1.49
- WALL PLAQUES . . . attractive English scenes and buildings. Each — 1.49
- 3" BRUSH and ½-pint tin of paint brush cleaner. Both for — 1.49

EATON'S—Paints, Wallpapers and Fixtures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

- VIEW MASTER REELS . . . on various subjects — 5 for 1.49
- FLASH BULBS . . . set of 12 photo flash No. 5 bulbs. Package — 1.49
- GLASS METAL MOUNTS . . . for 35mm colour slides. Box of 20. Box — 1.49

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor

TOYS

- PLAYGROUND SET . . . consists of basketball, metal hoop and net. Complete with screws for installation. Set — 1.49
- PANDA . . . cuddly black and white pandas . . . children love them. Wonderful for Christmas gifts. Each — 1.49
- DOLLS . . . character dolls in your choice of many costumes. Imported from Italy. Start or add to her doll collection. Each — 1.49
- FLYING HELICOPTERS . . . guided by remote control, takes off, flies and lands. Each — 1.49
- DUMP TRUCKS . . . sturdy metal dump trucks, approximately 12" long. Each — 1.49
- POLICE AND FIRE CARS . . . battery operated cars with blinking red light on roof. Black and white police car and red fire car. Both for — 1.49

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

STATIONERY

- TACKLE BOXES . . . useful metal box for tackle, tools, papers, etc. 6-division pop-up tray. Each — 1.49
- WEBSTER'S ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY . . . 702 pages in easy-to-read type. Each — 1.49
- PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS . . . double pack in assorted designs. Cleans with damp cloth. Double pack — 1.49
- PEN STAND SET . . . smooth writing ball point pen on imitation onyx base. Set — 1.49
- HASTI-NOTES . . . group includes 6 designs with 12 notes and 12 envelopes to a box — 3 boxes 1.49
- PAPER SERVIETTES . . . package containing about 250 serviettes — 4 pkgs. 1.49
- CHILD'S ACTIVITY BOX . . . contains "Things to do" book, cards to colour, crayons and erasing pad — 3 for 1.49
- TELEPHONE INDEX . . . metal top with index indicator — 2 for 1.49
- CHECKER BOARDS . . . strongly constructed. Features durable black binding — 4 for 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SLATES . . . double sided, folding slates — 3 for 1.49
- LIQUID LEAD PENCILS . . . no sharpening always pointed, dries instantly — 10 for 1.49

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

- "WABASSO" PILLOW CASES of strong bleached cotton. Hemstitched and cello wrapped. Pair — 1.49
- CANNON TOWELS . . . absorbent, thickly looped, in plain blue, pink, yellow, white, rose and green. Size 22x44 inches — 2 for 1.49
- BLEACHED SHEETS of strong quality cotton with plain hems. Size about 54x90 inches. Each — 1.49
- LINEN TEA TOWELS . . . made in Ireland, white with multi-colour stripes. Size about 22x33 inches — 3 for 1.49
- EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES . . . embroidered pillow cases, strong quality cotton. Pair — 1.49
- COTTON BLANKETS . . . heather-grey with striped borders. Size about 48x78 — 2 for 1.49
- EXTRA LARGE TOWELS . . . strong quality multi-striped. Size about 24x50 inches. Each — 1.49
- LINEN TEA TOWELS . . . check designs in shades of pink, blue, yellow or turquoise. Approximate size 17x30 — 5 for 1.49
- PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS . . . strong quality, choice of novelty prints on white. Size about 54x54 inches. Each — 1.49
- CHENILLE-TYPE BATH SETS . . . choice of plain or embossed cotton chenille in plain or pastel shades. One mat and matching seat cover. Set — 1.49
- FEATHER PILLOWS . . . filled with fine curled chicken feathers, printed floral ticking. Size about 17x25. Each — 1.49
- PILLOW TICKS . . . combed percale cotton zipper ticks. Attractive patterns on white — 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

LIGHTING FIXTURES

- BATHROOM FIXTURES . . . finished in white with clear glass centre, holder bracket in white. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- CEILING FIXTURES . . . Clip-on type ceiling fixture in shades of white, pink, blue and yellow. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- PORCH FIXTURE . . . painted black metal fitting and clear glass shades. Side wall fixture. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- WROUGHT IRON TRIVET . . . smart food warmer in Early American design. Each, less cord — 1.49

EATON'S—Lighting Fixtures, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

FOODATERIA

- BADANA TEA BAGS by Nabob. 200 tea bags — 1.49
- EATON'S RICH FRUIT CAKE . . . cherry. 2 lbs. each — 1.49
- 2 TINS AYLMER FANCY APPLESAUCE, 2 TINS AYLMER CHOICE APRICOTS, 1 TIN AYLMER FANCY BING CHERRIES, 2 TINS AYLMER FANCY PEACH HALVES. All 15-oz tins — All for 1.49
- 1 TIN AYLMER ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy 12 oz, 2 TINS AYLMER CHOICE CUT GREEN BEANS, 15 oz, 2 TINS AYLMER FANCY PEAS, size 3, 15 oz, 2 TINS LYNN VALLEY TOMATOES, 20 oz, 1 TIN BIG RED CRANBERRY SAUCE, 15 oz — All for 1.49
- BURNS' WHOLE CHICKEN, 3½ lbs. each — 1.49
- 5 TINS HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE, 48 oz — All for 1.49
- 1 JAR JAMIESON'S PURE INSTANT COFFEE, 1 CARTON JAMIESON'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS, 60's — Both for 1.49
- 5 TINS FATTY HALL MUSHROOMS, 10 oz. tins — 5 tins 1.49
- 6 LBS. SOLO MARGARINE, 6 LBS. JEWEL SHORTENING — All for 1.49
- 4 TINS CLARK'S OVEN BAKED BEANS, 15 oz, 6 TINS CLOVER LEAF FANCY SOCKEYE, ½'s size tin — All for 1.49
- BURNS' "PRIDE OF CANADA" READY-COOKED HAM, 1½ lb. pear shaped tin, each — 1.49
- FRUIT ITEMS: 3 LBS. SUNKIST ORANGES, 6 LBS. SNOBOY EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES, 4 INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT — All for 1.49
- 20-LB LUG NO. 1 DRY ONIONS, good keepers, 20 lbs. — 1.49
- 2 TINS CLARK'S VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 TINS CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP, 2 TINS CLARK'S CELERY SOUP, 2 TINS CLARK'S OX TAIL SOUP, 2 TINS CLARK'S SCOTCH BROTH, 1 TIN CLARK'S CHICKEN WITH RICE, 1 TIN CLARK'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM, 10-oz. tins — All for 1.49

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

HOSIERY

- FIRST QUALITY NYLONS . . . fully fashioned with dark seams. Beige tones. Sizes 9 to 11, medium lengths — 2 pairs 1.49
- MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS . . . all-nylon or nylon and wool, plain or fancy patterns, one size fits 10 to 12 — 2 pairs 1.49
- BOYS' COTTON SLACK SOCKS . . . stripes in red, navy, green, grey, brown. Sizes 6 to 10½ — 4 pairs 1.49
- GIRLS' COTTON ANKLE SOCKS . . . with turnover tops. White only in sizes 6½ to 10½ — 3 pairs 1.49
- CHILDREN'S STRETCH NYLON SOCKS . . . built-in elastic top, striped patterns. Fit sizes 7 to 8½ — 4 pairs 1.49

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

- SURVIVAL KIT . . . for the hunter or outdoor man. Each — 1.49
- NYLON FISHING LINE . . . monofilament, 100-yard spool, 25-lb. test. Each — 1.49
- BICYCLE BASKET . . . complete with brackets, size about 14x8x8". Each — 1.49
- TABLE TENNIS NET . . . approximately 66" long, 5" deep, with 3 Halex table tennis balls. Set — 1.49
- FEATHER DARTS . . . regulation size, made in England, in an assortment of colours — 6 for 1.49
- HUNTING KNIVES . . . strong steel bladed hunting knives with leather finished handle. Each — 1.49
- FLASHLIGHT AND 4 BATTERIES . . . coloured shell flashlight, complete with bulb and 2 extra batteries. Set — 1.49
- GOLF BALLS . . . Blue Flash golf balls with hard-wearing covers — 3 for 1.49
- HUNTING DECOYS . . . collapsible rubber duck decoys. Each — 1.49
- TROUT NETS . . . aluminum tube trout nets. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

WOOLS and FANCY GOODS

- STAMPED PILLOW CASES of firmly woven white cotton. Finished with hemstitched hems. 3 patterns to choose from. Pair — 1.49
- SCATTER CUSHIONS . . . drapery chintz covers, button centre. Wool filled, size about 17x17". Each — 1.49
- 2-PLY BLENDED YARN . . . 45% wool, 45% rayon and 10% nylon. Wide range of clear bright colours. About 1-oz. ball — 7 for 1.49
- 4-PLY HOMESPUN, treated to be shrink-resistant. White, grey, light blue, medium pink, light wisteria, old rose, brown, cardinal, sugar, navy and orange. Approx. 1-oz. balls — 6 for 1.49
- 3-PLY CRIMPSET NYLON . . . moth-proof, shrink-resistant. Suitable for most knitting needs. Wide colour selection. About 1-oz. ball — 4 for 1.49
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FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE WAR

CWAC Cadets Get the Pip

By JOHN SHAW

APPOINTMENT of the first two CWAC officer cadets to be made in the Island area since the war has been approved by Brig. J. S. Adam of 25 Militia Group.

They are Officer Cadet Eileen Learoyd and Officer Cadet Jean Groat, both of 156 Company, RCASC, Victoria.

Mrs. Groat who works in the reservations department of Trans-Canada Air Lines, is Toronto-born and has lived in Victoria for about two years.

The dark haired young woman enrolled in the CWAC last January and brings with her considerable administration ability. She has an A.T. M.E. pilot and her hobbies include music and art appreciation and a passion for fishing.

Mrs. Learoyd is a Colonist feature writer, mother of two children, wife of the Esquimalt detachment of HMCS Outlaws and is one of Canada's finest women rifle shots.

MISSED BISLEY BY THREE POINTS

"Eileen always makes the Ottawa teams and she is an outstanding selection for team matches. In Ottawa her scores are always closely watched as she invariably winds up in the first 10 or 15 out of 200 competitors. That is hard work in a rugged week of shooting against the finest shots in the country.

"In 1951 she barely missed making the Bisley team to England by three points and in 1954 she missed it more narrowly by one point. To give you an idea of what that means, she was just two points behind Gil Grant, Jim and one point behind Bill Ivy, veteran Col. Steve Johnson of Calgary."

This year Mrs. Learoyd made the outstanding score of 248-13G in the First Stage of the Governor General's match and a 96 (99) in the City of Ottawa match, fired at 500 yards. The match was won by Lieut. H. Lefebre of NDHQ who had 97 points.

She holds a prized Bronze Cross for coming 20th in the Grand Aggregate one year.

In eight years of shooting in Ottawa she has been top woman shot four times, according to the official journal of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, "The Canadian Marksman."

Mrs. Learoyd began shooting with the army service rifle at Heals Range in 1948. That year she won a place on BC's 24-man team to national rifle competitions in Ottawa and she has made the team every year since.

Major A. E. Evans, one of the great old-time shots, had this to say about Mrs. Learoyd: "She shoots in the style of the famous Jack Regan. She doesn't win, mind, top individual prizes but she maintains a consistently high score, thus making all the teams and long shoots. Regan never won an Ottawa match until he was an old man but he was always at the top in the final aggregate.

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Officer Cadet Jean Groat adjusts new pip on fellow cadet Eileen Learoyd's shoulder. Both are newly appointed to the COTC in 156 Company, RCASC, under Capt. Doris Chadbrigh, CWAC. Officer commanding the company is Maj. H. C. F. Green. Both will work in the administrative platoon.

with her brother Capt. H. A. Gray, Toronto, when he was a cadet here with the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and she still shoots for the Scottish association.

Eileen Learoyd comes up on aim at DCRA matches at Connaught Rifle Range, Ottawa. Beside her is another Islander, Ord. Mary MacLellan of Prince Edward Island. In 1956, Miss MacLellan distinguished herself by becoming the first woman to make the Bisley team, and no woman has made it since. Mrs. Learoyd has shot for B.C. eight times in national matches, and is the only woman who has come near threatening Miss MacLellan's record. (Capital City Press Photo, Ottawa.)

THE COVER

Little Lake is Shrinking

By JULIA GLENDINNING

No one seems to know why it was named Lost Lake nor by whom.

Some say the name derived from the fact that it was so hidden by dense stands of forest that one was right on its shores before catching a glimpse of the water.

There were alder, willow, crabapple, wild cherry and a small stand of jack pine and a few silver birch. But that was long ago.

All have been cut, now and the land is cultivated.

Probably that is the reason the lake is getting smaller, shrinking gradually year by year.

At one time it was nearly a mile long. There was good trout fishing there and a family of beaver had their house on the west shore.

The beavers' house was about three feet high, made of sticks and mud, with the entrance—as is the way of the beaver—hidden under water to protect them from their enemies.

There is another story, too, concerning some young midshipmen from the naval station at Esquimalt who held a paper chase about one day. One of the "hounds" got lost in the dense bush and was found, at length, near the little lake. But it required an all-night search by bluejackets afoot and farmers on horse back. The young man was none the worse for his night in the woods.

Lost Lake often freezes, but it is never really safe for skating. For it is fed by springs and there are always soft spots.

The Islander
DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957

This is Lost Lake, the derivation of whose name is something of a mystery, but which in years past was hidden by dense forest. It is slowly shrinking now, although still a shining spot of beauty in an area of Saanich which has been settled and cultivated for many years.

SEE STORY BY JULIA GLENDINNING ON PAGE 16.

All the World Believed the Pope Was Dying;
And He Believed It Himself Until . . . After a Little . . .

The Story of PIUS XII

Jesus Went Away

By
Alden Hatch and
Seamus Walshe

This is the twelfth and last instalment from the biography of Pope Pius XII, recently published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., under the title of CROWN OF GLORY.

IN June, 1948, Pope Pius declared that 1950 would be a Holy Year. This was in accordance with the centuries-old tradition that a Holy Year be celebrated every 25 years so that each generation of the faithful might enjoy the opportunity to purge their sins and benefit by the upward surge of spirit that accompanies the dedication of an entire year to the glory of God.

The institution of a Holy Year itself is an ancient tradition. Indeed

In fact, like so much of Christian usage, it goes back to the Old Testament and the Mosaic Law, which enjoined the Jews to observe every 50th year with special rites and worship rites. The land was not to be tilled, slaves were freed, debts forgiven.

EVERY 25 YEARS

Each Holy Year brought more pilgrims to Rome. In the 17th century Samuel Pepys received a letter from a friend in Rome who complained that he was unable to get through the Holy Door on Christmas Eve because the crush of people was so great; but he consoled himself with having gotten away with a piece of the stone to support his deteriorating.

It was Pope Alexander II who planned the ritual for the opening and closing of the Holy Door, which is still used; and Paul II established that the jubilee Year should be held every quarter of a century.

* * *

Pius spent many midnight hours at his desk in December, 1949, writing and rewriting his Christmas message to the cardinals, which included the formal announcement of the opening of the Holy Year. Indeed, he worked on it right up to the moment when he had to robe himself and descend to address the convocation of cardinals.

When Pius was dressed, he went back to his desk to add a last-minute thought. Then he pressed the buzzer that summoned Monsignor Montini and Tardini, and with them went to address the convocation.

As the Pope stood on the podium facing the scarlet-robed assembly, he was speaking not only to them, but to the world through the battery of microphones that faced him. He began very slowly, with unusual emphasis.

This was "God's year," he said, and spoke of the part religion and faith were to play in its celebration.

He showed that no Iron Curtain could shut out God.

The whole Catholic world, Pius said, was to besiege the citadel of Heaven with continuous prayers during the 12 months.

* * *

The period immediately following the Holy Year was in a sense a time of recession for Pius. To the Korean War was added fighting in Indochina.

He became ever more aware of his failing physique. He was aging suddenly as men sometimes do who have remained vigorous beyond their normal expectation.

Meanwhile, he worked primarily for peace. In April, 1951, he received delegates of the Universal Movement for World Confederation.

Realistically, Pius recognized that the youth of the free world had become weary and sceptical, whereas Communist youth seemed enthusiastic for the false doctrines they were taught. This, he felt, called for much more strenuous efforts on the part of the Church and the leaders of the democracies. Taking a step in this direction he secured an agreement with the Italian government permitting the Holy See to build two new extra territorial radio transmitters at Castel Romano and Santa Maria di Galeria, about 12 miles north and south of Rome.

27 NATIONS

The Pope created a number of new cardinals in 1953, bringing the Sacred College up to its full complement of 70 members. Twenty-seven nations were now represented in it. Thirteen cardinals were from the Americas, and the Italians, who formerly had a large majority, held only 36 seats.

The consistory took place on Jan. 15, 1953. At it Pius defied the Communists and recognized the services of two modern martyrs by making Archbishop Stepinac of Yugoslavia and Wyszynski of Poland princes of the Church—he had already raised Mindszenty of Hungary. Neither Poland nor Yugoslavia would allow the archbishops to go to Rome; their red hats were sent to them.

Though his strength was visibly failing throughout this year, Pius continued to be extremely active nor did the variety of his interests diminish.

The year 1954 brought both the ebb tide of the Holy Father's strength, and his almost miraculous recovery. He had designated it a Marian Year, that is a year dedicated to the Virgin Mother; in honor of the centenary of the definition of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

Early in the year Pius suffered a severe attack of hiccups which, together with other internal disorders, weakened him painfully. His attendants had to half carry him from an audience.

Just before he was whisked back to the Vatican for a period of enforced treatment and rest in 1954, His Holiness was photographed in his car outside the summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

By May, Pius was a little better, very little. But he was determined to perform a ceremony in which love and duty were combined. This was the canonization of Pope Pius X.

Doctor Galeazzi was horrified. It was incredible that his patient could muster strength for the long exhausting part he must play. Pius was resolute. This was a thing he felt he must do.

So the canonization was scheduled for May 29 1954.

As always, the Pope stood patiently during the hour long robing in his heavy vestments. Then he went to the Sistine Chapel, where surrounded by the College of Cardinals, he spent some time in prayer. There he was twice asked to make Pius X a saint. According to ritual, he made no reply, but intoned the Ave Maria Stella.

SAINT PIUS

Now, Pius mounted his white and gilt sedan chair, and was carried in procession through the massed crowds in St. Peter's Square. Ahead marched hundreds of prelates in ascending order of rank. Then came the Swiss Guards, their cuirasses flashing in the sunshine, and after them the Noble Guard in golden livveries.

As the Pope reached the doors of St. Peter's, Cardinal Cicognani for the third time asked him to make Pius X a saint, and this time the Pope indicated his assent. Then the Pope was enthroned on the terrace before the central door of St. Peter's.

The following day, there was the equally impressive and exhausting ceremony of the Mass of Canonization.

At last the silver trumpets blared the signal for the Pope to leave, and the great chair under its golden canopy was carried to the door. There the bearers turned, and Pius, facing the crowded gave once more gave his blessing to his people. Of that moment Father Francis Thornton has written, "Never had he seemed more magnetic."

Soon after the canonization the Pope went to Castel Gandolfo. He hoped that perhaps the good air of his beloved countryside would work its customary cure. When his doctors begged him to take life easier, he smiled gently and said, "A Pope must work until he dies."

It was not until Nov. 27 that Pius came back to the Vatican. Nearly a year had passed since he had been taken sick. From a normal 145 pounds his weight was down to 105 pounds. The violent hiccuping had returned and he could neither eat nor retain food. As he lay breathing shallowly on his narrow bed, his skin was so white and drawn it appeared translucent.

The Pope's physicians were in despair. Doctor Galeazzi List had before this called in other physicians, the principal ones being Doctor Paolucci and Doctor Gasbarrini. In all some 40 doctors were in consultation.

On the evening of Dec. 1, 1954, virtually all hope was given up. Pius was too weak, to lift his hand. What life remained in his body was the flickering of a candle in a storm, his heart-beat was no stronger than a dying butterfly's wing-stroke. All the world knew he was dying. In the churches of Christendom, not only those of the Catholic faith but Orthodox Greek and Protestant as well, people were praying for him. On that bleak winter evening in the great Square of St. Peter's people of all nations who happened to be in Rome were kneeling in prayer.

In the square, too, were camera crews from all the big news agencies setting up their equipment to record the dramatic moment of the Pope's death. The hustle seemed somehow ghoulish. Yet had Pius known they were there he would have realized that his own death would be important news.

* * *

Pius also felt that he was dying. Despite his weakness, his mind was clear. If hope there was, it is probable that he hoped that now he would be permitted to lay down the burden.

Pius' expectation of death was strengthened when that evening. He was quite alone for a moment when he heard a Voice speak to him, "Come be a vision"

One man only dimis. Imagine the exaltation that those words brought on him. They were the peak of joy that he had indeed found favor in the eyes of his Lord. In the Beatific Vision, insurance of that knowledge he gave thanks, and, his work done, like a tired child, he fell asleep.

THE VISION

Pius woke very early on the morning of Dec. 2. In the light reflected from the vestal lamps in the square and the strengthening dawn, he could see quite clearly all the familiar details of his room. He knew that he was weaker than ever and believing that his time was nearly spent, he began to recite a favorite prayer, "Anima Christi" "Soul of Christ"

As he reached the words "In hora mortis meae voca me" "In the hour of my death call Thou me" he saw the Saviour standing by his bedside, extend in all His eloquent majesty.

Pius thought that as long ago, St. Peter had been asked saying "Follow me" Jesus had come for him. Joyfully the Holy Father spoke to Him, "O bone Jesu" he said with all his heart and soul, "O bone Jesu, Voca me; Jube me venire ad te." (O good Jesus! A good Jesus! Call Thou me order me to come to Thee.)

Albeit, gentle Jesus had not come to summon Pius, but to comfort him. And after a little while He went away.

(Copyright 1957

All Over That Continent It Has Developed

Quest for Culture

IN PENSACOLA, Fla., a jail has been turned into an art centre. The director of this museum, Richard Hirsch, says, "The cell block area provides us with five separate galleries. The courtroom will make a fine lecture and film auditorium when we can afford chairs.

"The offices downstairs provide bright studios for the children's classes, which are already in progress. Lastly, in the cell block area we have the cell studio, with windows practically from floor to ceiling."

One added note: Mr. Hirsch left the bars on all the windows, to keep the valuable art works inside

This is one of the many examples of the struggle going on all over the continent to set up art museums and cultural centres.

The qualifications are from a letter sent by Mr. Hirsch to an art expert in New York, Julius Carlebach, who specializes in getting works donated to smaller museums.

The tax situation in the United States has provided an entire new set of art donors, and is making it possible for many local museums to be established, though their purchasing budget may be limited to a few hundred dollars.

And crusader Carlebach wants more and more such museums springing up.

As he says, "One Renoir shown in Hickesville is more important than all the Renoirs in the big New York galleries like Wildenstein's, Knoedler's and Rosenberg's, put together."

* * *

In the past it was the custom for collectors to will their art works to a single museum. And they glored in having their collections accepted by the Metropolitan or a similar high class institution of art.

Like the leading museums of Europe the Metropolitan has storehouses full of paintings never seen by the public.

Carlebach believes instead in breaking up the collections and spreading the works among smaller museums. He has more than 60 on his list, and knows what items they are short on.

This amusing little figure is an example of early Mexican work, now part of the Nelson Rockefeller collection but destined, eventually, for a museum.

When he is called to appraise a collection he can tell the giver where each work would do the most good.

Not long ago a collector showed Carlebach 12 huge Chinese fresco paintings, each worth several thousand dollars. They had been offered to the Metropolitan and refused, since the Met was overloaded.

Carlebach said, "Give me three weeks." He placed the 12 frescoes in excellent museums where they are on display, instead of in storage. Providence, Newark, Denver were among the cities that benefited.

"I am still getting letters from other museums begging for Chinese paintings," he says.

While passionately working for the spread of art in smaller communities, he points out that even the New York area has art needs.

"Manhattan has many museums. Brooklyn has a fine museum, and even Staten Island has an excellent small museum, but Queens is an art desert. Carlebach is working on that problem.

* * *

THE U.S. tax laws permit art purchases to be deducted, so long as the works are scheduled for eventual dogation. Thus, anyone can buy good art and through a qualified expert find a museum which will accept the gift and hang it.

Once acceptance is assured, the buyer may keep the art in his home for his own enjoyment as long as he wishes.

Some collectors like to change their art every few years. Others keep their art for life.

Julius Carlebach came to this country 30 years ago, after working his way through the universities of Hamburg, Berlin and Vienna as a dealer in antiques. He started here as an expert in primitive and Oriental art. His shop contains prize samples of African and early Mexican sculpture items in particular demanded by museums for their value in art history as well as for their beauty.

Just now he is getting a number of Mexican sculptures ready to send down to the University of Miami, which will stage a new kind of show at Christmas. The director, Dr. Clay Aldridge, has asked many dealers and artists for specific works which he would like to buy for his museum. He gives large prices from $100 up. These works will be on display, tempting anyone to buy, and donate.

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This a Canadian Concept — *And Opens Up a Bright, New World*

EDUCATION with RECREATION

By CAROLYN WILLETT

A HANDFUL of Canadians are developing a dream, already growing on nearly 2,000 acres of lake and forest country in Central Ontario.

The spot is Bon Echo, a scenic site on Lake Mazinaw, 20 miles northeast of Belleville and easily reached from a main highway.

The dream is to make Bon Echo an educational recreation centre comparable to the Banff School of Fine Arts Alberta's "campus in the clouds" already is an established haven for summer courses and year-round conferences and seminars.

John Kidd of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Citizenship Council and secretary manager of the Bon Echo committee said the group has been working on plans for the project for more than two years

This summer Bon Echo's first guests more than 250 of them spent one or more nights at the centre during a four-week period.

Two groups of youth hostelers, Boy Scouts, an Ottawa artists group and members of a national seminar on citizenship education were Bon Echo's first campers

SITE WAS DONATED

The site, boasting three miles of sandy birch-lined beach and with fish in the lake, was turned over to the people of Canada by author Merrill Denison of Montreal.

Mr Denison is a member of the Bon Echo committee which will administer the project until a non-profit foundation is established. Dr J Roby Kidd of Toronto, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, is committee chairman.

"They don't much in the way of a fund now," Mr Kidd said in an interview. But the com mittee would try to glean funds elsewhere, he said. There are ideas.

This summer, Bon Echo campers lived in cottages already on the site A small staff served meals in a screened-in, porch-type dining room. With the present accommodation, about 60 persons can live at Bon Echo at one time.

Mr Kidd said plans for new, winterized units would increase about 200 persons and cost about $1,000,000.

IT GREW OUT OF UBC LUNCH HOUR BOREDOM . . .

RADSOC: Step Towards New Field

BACK in 1937 the boys at the University of British Columbia found no lunchtime diversions so a few enterprising souls plugged a gramophone into a cafeteria outlet and began spinning records.

Later 20 years, the discs are still spinning but now club and faculty members push back the lunch hour and relax with the "voice of the campus" RADSOC. The word stands for the University Radio Society, to which the word "television" has been appended

In another 20 years RADSOC may have grown into Canada's first radio and television research centre turning out technicians, announcers, script and continuity writers. That is the students' prospect

We may be opening up an altogether new field in Canadian radio, says 20-year-old Peter McGaw, student president, former professional announcer and president of RADSOC "Toronto and McGill are starting similar societies

* * *

RADSOC has no transmitter though one is in the offing and "broadcasts" over a closed circuit. But once a year the university production crews takes over a downtown commercial station. The regular staff is packed off on holiday and the fun begins

This project is sometimes referred to as "Operation Boredom" when somebody goes with a choke item like "That was moment." But the project has the news. In a weather, the been a huge success.

"It's the master's voice all right, except for a slight over-amplification of the treble and some minor distortion in the first half. Doctors growers.

Dean Geoffrey Andrew, deputy minister of provincial Northern MacKenzie, agrees with fellow about the future of RADSOC.

"There is bound to be more circuit paid to communications," he says. "Students in RADSOC will be technical studies. The university is considering a course of technical aspects of TV."

He said the university is studying ways and means for a research program to delve into the implications of new communications media its effect on society and in developing public opinion.

NEW ASSISTANT AT ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sold Pans *on the* Prairies

By JANE PEMBERTON

THE SUMMER KENNETH KING was 20 years old he was travelling by horse and buggy across the hot, dusty Montana countryside selling cooking utensils. This was his means of earning money to continue studying entomology at Montana State College of Agriculture.

On one occasion he was about to close a sale with a farm-wife who was listening from behind a screen door, when suddenly he saw crawling up the screen, a rare beetle he had long wanted to add to his collection. He stopped in mid-sentence, forgetting the sale; his jaw dropped open, his eyes popped as he reached for the gorgeous specimen slowly inching its way to the top of the screen.

The housewife didn't know who he was nor what was the cause of the rapt look and quickly slammed the door, locked it, and ran to telephone the next-door neighbor to be on the lookout for some kind of a maniac.

DR. KENNETH KING

By chance Mr. King turned in the direction of the house to which the woman had telephoned, and was received coolly, if not hostilely. By that time it was late and, after trying to explain the situation, he asked shelter for the night. It was granted still with some reluctance and he spent the night in the barn, unlike the usual hospitality which prevailed in those days.

That enthusiasm for bugs stayed with Kenneth King and sent him on to obtain a master's degree in science at the University of Saskatchewan in 1926 and to become a leading Canadian entomologist. That same enthusiasm still marks his personality today, though it is channelled into a new field of research and growth— that of the spirit. Now, as Doctor King (he obtained a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Minnesota in 1940), he is the new assistant at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street.

MONTANA BORN

To many of those who see him helping in the administering of the church's rites he is already well known as the director of the Sunday school choir and lay reader, taking charge of the 9.30 family service each Sunday morning. Some may not know that, contrary to appearances, he is in reality a "triple threat man," having spent more than 40 years as a scientist and having been an active athlete and athletic coach and a singer much in demand.

Dr. King has been in Canada more than 35 years, but he was born in Montana, near the old Territorial Capitol of gold rush times' Virginia City. Considering his new vocation and his ancestry he smiles as he says, "I'm a puritan but I come by it naturally. On mother's side of the family the descent has been established from Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Plymouth (Massachusetts) Covenant, and his daughter Permelia, both of whom came over on the Mayflower. I have never regarded this as a reason for personal pride but rather as an heritage that one should, in humility, strive to live up to."

His father was the Reverend George King, a pioneer minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Montana. It was the practice of the church in those days to rotate ministers frequently; consequently Dr. King's family moved about rural Montana, never living more than three to five years in any one town. There were five brothers and one sister, and when Dr. King's mother died, his sister looked after the family, and Dr. King was sent to live with another minister and his family, who had a boy the same age. He was fortunate in having a very loving foster mother and a happy childhood with them.

'BUGS WON OUT'

He attended Queen Anne High School in Seattle, and took two years in the University of Washington School of Engineering. At this time he had a number of interests. One of his professors wanted him to major in mathematics, another in physics. Dr. King himself was tempted by the field of agriculture and being a medical missionary. However, because of insufficient money to finance a medical course, "it was the bugs that won out," and he transferred to the study of biology at Montana State College of Agriculture at Bozeman. When I mentioned that I was unfamiliar with this town, Dr. King told me it was named for an early American scout who had explored much of that territory and who had discovered what is now named Bozeman Pass in the Rocky Mountains.

In 1918-19 his studies were interrupted by service with the American Army in France, where he was attached to Base Hospital No. 50 (University of Washington Unit). After this he returned and completed his work to obtain his bachelor of science degree in 1920.

24-YEAR EFFORT

His first job was with the U.S. department of entomology at Charlottesville, Virginia. He stayed two and a half years, and there he began his research on corn earworm. In 1923 the Canadian government was looking for a qualified man to take charge of building an entomology laboratory at Saskatoon in conjunction with the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. King accepted the post, and came to Saskatoon, where he remained 24 years. When he started the laboratory he had at his disposal one room, a used typewriter, and an old Ford car. When he left there was an established research staff of 20, plus technicians and a clerical staff and the laboratory had become one of the major research centres in Canada.

At the University of Washington, Dr. King had turned out for crew during two championship years, and later at Montana State College he won three letters each in football and basketball and had participated in cross-country running. So when he was attached to the University of Saskatchewan, he coached the rugby team and basketball teams which won the Prairie championship three years. He also played and coached tennis and volleyball at various times at the university.

Today Dr. King takes his sport merely for relaxation, playing a few holes of golf as weather and time permit. He is glad of his career in sports for the reason that he feels young people are a little more influenced when the minister or church worker is good in sports. This is noticeable especially in the United States, where many star athletes have toured in a program of witnessing for their faith.

Of his career in entomology Dr. King says, "The thing which has meant the most to me is the helping with the training of a large number of good men. I call them 'my boys'. fine entomologists who are now in high posts and contributing great service to the farmers of the country."

Dr. King's multi-faceted life with his students is summed up in a letter from one of his former students at Saskatoon, Dr. Robert Glenn, who is now associate director of science service, department of agriculture, in Ottawa. He writes: "We had a great deal of fun every winter when entomology challenged The World in volleyball. We had many Sundays of good music from Dr. King's piano rolls and records. We cut our teeth on Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which he dissected for us into the various movements, themes and variations. We kept fit with ping-pong duels and noon-hour skating, and mentally alert with an occasional night with Ely Culbertson, bridge genius of that day.

"There were other types of diversions: rotation sampling at 3 a.m. through oats three feet high and wet with dew; sifting soil 10 hours a day for six and seven days a week, sometimes in bitter cold, stifling dust, scorching sun; grasshopper surveys under the most pleasant and most uncomfortable circumstances; encounters with the various Saskatchewan clays on wet, dirt roads, and the unenviable task of trying to relocate wireworm sample sites from illegible notes. But we grew 'in sun and shower' and are only better for it."

In 1946 Dr. King was transferred to Victoria where he started another new laboratory in field crop research and continued his work in root-maggot control. In 1950 he married Hilda Kirkby, a well-known church organist and pianist in Victoria, whom he had known earlier when both were active in music circles in Saskatoon. He had taken part in the Musical Art Society concerts and sang as soloist in many different church choirs, including a Jewish synagogue.

In 1955 Canon George Biddle asked Dr. and Mrs. King to train and lead a choir of young people to sing in the family worship service each Sunday. A month later he was asked to become lay reader and to conduct the family service. While Dr. King had been a student of the Bible all his life, and for a long time had thought deeply about science and religion, it wasn't until he read an article in Time magazine about another civil servant in Ottawa who had retired to become a clergyman that the idea to do likewise formulated itself. And as Anglican priest, A. O. Adamsom, a former accountant in Ottawa, said, the decision sort of sneaked up on me." When Dr. King came to the decision that this was what he wanted to do, he spoke to Canon Biddle, who encouraged his hope and referred him to Dr. H. F. Woodhouse, principal of the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver. Dr. King then began intensive studies with Dr. Ferguson, the bishop's examining chaplain.

On Trinity Sunday, June 16 of this year, he was ordained a deacon in St. John's Anglican Church. A deacon in the church is similar to an interne at a hospital, who is a doctor, but still has to practise for a term under supervision and guidance. In addition to the duties he now has, Dr. King is continuing his theological studies and, God willing, will be ordained a priest at a time appointed by the archbishop.

Dr. King is 61 years old, yet he has the appearance of a man in his early 50s. He is happier now than he has ever been, and at the age when many men start to slump he has taken on new energy and zest for life. Dr. King says he finds his mind is more active and more readily absorbs information.

SECOND CALL

When Dr. King was first approached about the possibility of this article, he was reluctant to talk about himself, but later reconsidered in the hope that his story would encourage other older men to think about the ministry. It was the magazine article and another quotation turned up some time ago by Mrs. King that brought Dr. King's mind to the ministry. This is the quote: "A man all wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package." Dr. King is a package that will very likely continue to grow through the years.

As assistant at St. John's, Dr. King helps the rector, Canon Biddle, in many parts of the church work. He assists at the services of Holy Communion and conducts baptisms and burial services in the absence of the rector. He continues as director of the Sunday school choir and the family service. He is also the new vicar of St. Peter's Mission Parish at Lake Hill. Services at present are held in a hall which is a converted home. However, the congregation is planning to build as soon as funds now being raised reach a sufficient level.

Dr. King is busy and happy. "In essence, what I have done seems to me like responding to a second chance, a second call. I missed the first call as a youth when I lacked finances. The war, and a growing absorption in biology left my church activities to be confined largely to its music. From a worldly standpoint, the present decision may have seemed foolish to some, since I had another nine years' possibility of work for the government, but I feel that the reward in this new service will be substantially greater. I think that in a very real degree my whole life has been in preparation for the new work, and I hope that my scientific training and viewpoint, combined with a strong and unbroken lifetime of Christian faith may help others."

This Week's Profile *By G. E. Mortimore*

Kids Called Her Phoebe

The students of Mount Douglas High School—especially the boys—were all stirred up about a new teacher. They were beginning to call her Phoebe, because she appeared to be almost the same age as themselves.

In her presence they called her Miss Riddle. She was young and pretty, with a bright smile and the look of being fully alive and interested in everything and everyone around her. She liked a joke. Funny situations drew from her a response which an old student describes as a "cute giggle."

When there was danger of a serious breach of discipline, however, she summoned a cool steady gaze that lowered the temperature of the classroom several degrees.

She had a way of making a student feel that he counted for something as an individual, and a flair for giving depth and color to the subjects she taught— health, social studies, mathematics.

She was, in fact, close to her students in age. She had graduated from university with honors at 19 and had begun teaching almost at once.

A few years have passed since she charmed and frightened her Mount Douglas High School boys and girls into paying attention to their work and captured their friendship. Doctors, lawyers, engineers and housewives, scattered over a broad territory, they still remember Phoebe.

Now she is Mrs. Phoebe Noble, wife of a department store executive, professor of mathematics and dean of women at Victoria College. She still looks youthful and commands the loyalty of her students.

DIME A DOZEN

What about the old belief that mathematics is for boys only? It makes her smile.

"Just tradition," she says. "It has only been in recent years that girls have begun to go in for the vocations that require mathematics—science, astronomy, navigation. Girls, when they take an interest in mathematics and are good at it, are usually better at the subject than the fellows."

Some men raise their eyebrows and start acting coy at the idea of a female professor of mathematics. This behavior also amuses Phoebe Noble, who had her course charted from quite an early age.

"I always knew I was going to be a teacher, and from high school onwards, I knew that I was going to be a teacher of mathematics."

She was christened Olive Phoebe Riddle, goes by her middle name mostly. Her father, John Riddle, and her grandfather, whose name was also John, were both plant nurserymen. Money was none too plentiful in the Riddle household during the depression. In common with thousands of other children Phoebe and her brother Walter learned what it was to get along on very little.

Walter, the hard-luck child of the family, was stricken by what is now called polio in childhood; wasn't able to start school until he was nine.

Phoebe went to work on Saturdays and in summer as a cashier at Spencer's department store (later Eaton's). She financed her way through high school and university that way, working upward from $7 a week.

MATHS FOR MADAME

She graduated from University of British Columbia at the age of 19 with honors in mathematics. There were only four other students beside herself in her honors class—all men.

After that she took teacher training at UBC.

"Teachers were a dime a dozen in the 1930s," she says. She did some substitute teaching here and there, and quickly gained a reputation as a teacher who could keep order in the classroom.

In spite of the general scarcity of teachers, Mount Douglas High had some vacancies and particularly wanted someone who could show a firm hand. Phoebe was chosen. It was good luck for her. She could live at home.

She taught at Mount Douglas for [illegible] years. When she married, she expected to be a housewife from that time onward. Her husband didn't approve of her going on teaching. And for the first three months of their marriage she followed his wishes.

Then came the war and a shortage of teachers.

MRS. PHOEBE NOBLE

She answered a distress call and went back to Mount Douglas High.

Her husband, a lieutenant of artillery, was going to Germany with the army of occupation. He had been through years of front line action without a scratch, but after the war he was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He spent most of the following two years in hospital.

Phoebe's trip to Germany was off. In 1945 she began teaching mathematics at Victoria College, "just for a year." She has been there ever since.

HANDY WITH HAMMER

Phoebe and her husband together have built two houses (except for wiring and plumbing) with their own hands and sold them. They are now building up their summer place at Deep Cove.

They built a house and mink farm with 20-ton walk-in deepfreeze; operated it for seven years profitably and sold it. As well as being handy in the supposedly "masculine" subject of mathematics, Phoebe can swing a hammer or mix concrete with any man.

She says she was a tomboy as a child, was often being called to account for playing pranks and being too free with a slingshot.

She knows how to organize her time; can tell within a minute or two where she is going to be at any time of the day. Daughter Sandra, now 14, was cared for by her grandmother for a while during Phoebe's teaching career. But she gets plenty of attention, is thinking of taking up a teaching career herself.

There were no teachers in Phoebe's family when she resolved to take up that profession, although some cousins have become teachers since. She made up her mind and that was that. She's a decisive person.

She tries to lend a sympathetic ear to all student problems, but she confesses that she is at a loss what advice to offer when a wavering student doesn't know what career to follow.

"I don't know how it feels, like, not to know what you are going to be," she says.

She did put in some summer work at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and briefly considered the idea of going into astronomy. She is an amateur sky gazer now, a member of Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society.

But she never seriously turned aside from her purpose. "I get a lot of satisfaction from teaching." Pressed to give more details, she says there is a feeling of accomplishment about seeing men and women go into the world with knowledge that she has helped impart.

"When UBC graduated its first class of doctors from its school of medicine, there were seven fellows in it from Vancouver Island, and I had taught every one of them," she says proudly.

"If a teacher can't keep discipline, she can't do anything," Phoebe Noble remarks. "The most important thing is to have a good feeling between teacher and students.

"If a teacher hasn't gained the respect of the students, she might as well quit . . . There is no need to go out of your way to see if the students like you, and think you're a good Joe. They have to respect you, that's all."

But the students like her as well. A former high school student, now a prominent doctor, remembers the hush that fell on the classroom when one of his classmates was tinkering with a watch and Phoebe became aware of the fact.

Everyone in the classroom, except the amateur watchmaker knew that the teacher was watching him.

"Stewart," the teacher called loudly. The boy snapped out of his reverie and just at that moment a spring gave way; parts spurted up from the watch.

"Bring it here," Phoebe commanded. The boy gathered up all the parts he could find, carried them gingerly up to the teacher in his cupped hand. The whole class burst out laughing, and the teacher laughed as heartily as any of them.

TEMPTING 'TEENS

There is no doubt of her skill at arousing enthusiasm for her subject and putting it over clearly.

"When I took mathematics from her I got a first-class mark for the first time in my life," says an ex-student, now a dentist.

She is the confidante of many students who want advice, or simply want a listener, for academic and personal problems.

She remembers particularly the young student veteran who asked her personal advice in this fashion.

"You're so good at solving triangles; I wonder if you could solve this triangle I've got myself into."

She gets hot when she hears someone condemn the younger generation wholesale. "There are good and bad in all ages," she says. "But I wouldn't want to be a teenager again. They have many more temptations and complications than we had."

LETTER TREASURED

Phoebe was an admirer of Professor Albert Einstein. Wanting his picture to hang in her office, she wrote to him requesting one. Because she doesn't believe in "something for nothing," she enclosed $3 to pay costs.

Back came the picture in a crumpled old envelope tied together in the most haphazard way. It was an enlarged, signed snapshot of the world famous mathematician in an old sweater, hair blown in the wind. Attached to it was Phoebe's $3.

She still felt that she owned the professor something. So she sent him a scarf. In a short while there was a letter in Albert Einstein's nearly illegible longhand, thanking Phoebe for the gift and saying that it would serve him well in Princeton's cold winters.

Later in that year Albert Einstein died. The letter and the picture are among Phoebe's treasured possessions.

Old Henry Had to Scramble to Find $60,000,000

ALL or NOTHING AT ALL

He Told Shareholders

THE FABULOUS FORDS

By Joe McÇarthy

CHAPTER VI

HENRY FORD made up his mind to get rid of the other stockholders in his company, no matter how much it cost him, because of opposition to his drastic cuts in the prices of his cars and to his eccentric idea that profits should be spent on expanding the business instead of being pocketed.

Some of the stockholders squirmed when Ford said, as he did on many occasions, "I do not believe that we should make such an awful profit on our cars. A reasonable profit is right, but not too much."

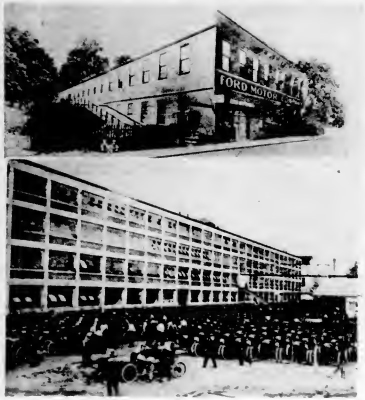
The backers also took a dim view of a stunt Ford pulled off in 1915, when he promised to give a $50 rebate to the owner of every Model T bought within a 12-month period if sales for that year went over 300,000. A total of 308,213 cars were sold, and more than $15,000,000 in cheques went into the mail promptly.

The last straw as far as these stockholders were concerned, was Henry's plan to build the vast River Rouge manufacturing and iron and steel-making centre at Dearborn. As Ford visualized it, ore would be carried down the Great Lakes on Ford ships to the Rouge where blast furnaces, foundries, open hearths, steel mills, and an array of manufacturing plants and assembly lines would perform the whole process of turning the ore into automobiles.

Among the leading stock holders were the Dodge brothers, John and Horace, who had taken a $10,000 share of the Ford company in its early days as payment for Ford engines that they made at their Detroit machine shop. The Dodges brought Henry into court to force him to pay out the company's huge profits as dividends instead of spending them on the building of the Rouge and, after three years of litigation, they won. Oddly enough, when Ford lost the court decision, he was forced to pay himself $11,179,666. He was the company's biggest stockholder.

Getting rid of the Dodges and the other few remaining backers wasn't easy because naturally they didn't want to sell an investment that was bringing them 500 per cent dividends. But Old Henery came up with a plot. He made his 26-year-old son, Edsel, president of the company and announced that he was quitting to start another business that would produce a cheaper car than the Model T. The stockholders became frightened, and sold out. Old Henry had to scrape up $60,000,000 in a hurry to pay them off, but he did it by overloading his dealers with cars that they didn't want and selling tools and spare parts from his factories. Then, with nobody breathing over his shoulder, he went back happily to the building of the Rouge.

His grandson and namesake, Henry Ford II, now president of the Ford Motor Company, made his first public appearance in 1920 as a chuby little boy of three in a beaver hat lighting the fire in a new blast furnace at the Rouge superplant.



ABOVE, the Ford factory in 1903 and, BELOW, the huge Highland Park plant in 1913 where the Ford assembly line method of mass manufacture was revolutionizing the industrial methods of the time. Two years later, in 1915, Ford established a minimum wage, eight hour day and a profit-sharing plan of historical importance.

Sixty million dollars was the price Henry Ford had to pay to gain sole ownership of the company he started. It was money well spent. In the next decade Ford was able to create the dynastic empire which was to play a dominant role in the automotive industry and influence the whole of America during the next 40 years. The sixth instalment of "The Fabulous Ford Family," by Joe McCarthy, recalls what happened when every second car on the road was a Ford.

Now the Ford family was a rich dynasty. It had not happened until late in Old Henry's life, but when it happened, it happened big and fast. He was a poor man 40 years old, when the Ford motor company started in 1903. At Christmas, two years before then, Edsel wrote a letter to Santa Claus that was found among the papers to Fair Lane after Old Henry and Clara had died.

"Dear Santa Claus, I haven't had any Christmas tree in four years," the letter said. Twenty years after the letter was written, the family-owned Ford company made a clear annual net profit of more than $93,000,000, and Edsel's children not only had a Christmas tree but a live Santa Claus surrounded by toys and live reindeer at Santa Claus' workshop in the woods at Fair Lane. Old Henry tried hard to make up for what Edsel had missed as a child.

Old Henry started to build the house at Fair Lane in 1913 because he couldn't go in or out of his previous home at 66 Edison Avenue in Detroit without being pestered by panhandlers and job seekers. At first he bought land at Gaukler Pointe in Grosse Pointe Shores, but various Grosse Pointe civic groups began to come to him immediately about community problems. That stirred Old Henry away from Grosse Pointe. He quickly decided to build instead at unfashionable Dearborn, on the same land where Clara and he had lived when they were first married.

The house at Fair Lane, a stern and rather gloomy lime stone building on the bank of the River Rouge, was designed for Edsel's pleasure. It had a billiards room, with the first indirect lighting seen in Detroit, a $30,000 organ, a bowling alley, an indoor swimming pool with marble benches beside it that were heated so that bathers could sit and rest without getting a chill, a rustic game room, and a lagoon for ice skating with a special house for changing into skates beside a fire. But Edsel lived at Fair Lane for less than a year before his marriage to Eleanor Clay, a niece of the Detroit department store owner J. L. Hudson. Edsel went away to a home of his own in the Indian Village section of Detroit and later built a 60-room place on the property Henry had bought at Gaukler Pointe.

So the billiards room and the bowling alley were never used and the organ was ripped out. When it came to music, Old Henry and Clara preferred to listen to John Charles Thomas singing Old Black Joe on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. They never swam in the pool, but Edsel's four children used it occasionally in later years. Old Henry also brought Young Henry and Benson to Fair Lane to sleep overnight in the hayloft of one of his barns, an experience he felt every young boy should have. He took them in the spring to Fair Lane's maple sugar shack and showed them how to boil down sap and allowed them to crawl in and out of experimental cars at the Ford engineering centre. One time Henry and Benson threw the cafeteria at the engineering centre into a turmoil by taking over the cash register and giving out more money then they took in.

"Let them alone," Old Henry said on such occasions. "They run wild when they're with me because the rest of the time they're cooped up like caged lions."

As a youth, Edsel enjoyed unrestricted freedom. When he was 21, he and two friends of the same age drove a Model T Ford from Detroit to San Francisco, a courageous undertaking on the roads of 1915. But Edsel's four children were carefully guarded and secluded while they were growing up. With their wealth, the Ford family acquired a fear of kidnappers. When Edsel dropped his boys off at the Detroit University School on his way to the plant in the morning, he was covered by two armed Ford company guards in a car behind him.

"At Maine in the summer, I never saw anybody outside of the family except the men who worked at our stables," Young Henry said recently. The swimming coach at Hotchkiss when Young Henry and Benson went to school there was reported to be a guard on the Ford payroll.

Two of Young Henry's classmates at Hotchkiss once tried to interest him in a plan to run away to South America. "Not me," he said. "My grandfather would call out the militia."

A waterfront brawl and a newspaper editor launched Harry Bennett's career as Henry Ford's right-hand man. Bennett's virtual one-man rule of the organization is the subject of the next instalment of the extraordinarily revealing "inside story" of the Fabulous Ford Family by Joe McCarthy.

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YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT

By VERA SCOTT

Great Dane, Dogdom Giant

MIDWAY BETWEEN the Mastiff and the Greyhound in appearance, one of the most distinguished varieties of the giant-type dog, the Great Dane was originally developed in Germany. It is said that German fanciers lead the world in breeding most of the finest specimens and that probably more than half the Great Danes whelped each year are German.

Though the French naturalist, Georges Buffon, 1707-1788, claimed the Irish Wolfhound as the Great Dane's original ancestor, and Georges Cuvier, French anatomist 1769-1832, favored the old English Mastiff, present-day authorities are of the opinion that the Great Dane evolved from a mixture of both of these types.

Known as the Deutsche Dogge in Germany, the Great Dane's modern standard of the ideal specimen was adopted in 1891. In 1885 a Great Dane Club was formed in England and in 1889 the German Mastiff or Great Dane Club of America, a member of the American Kennel Club, was formed in Chicago. The American standard of the Great Dane has been based upon the German standard adopted by the Deutsche Doggen Club and closely following Germany's ideal are the English, French, Italian, Indian and Dutch.

Though the Great Dane's popularity has never flamed with the suddenness and intensity of a prairie fire, it has had steady growth, and today his breed is probably one of the most numerous and popular in the world.

Primarily developed for utility purposes in Germany, specifically to tackle the wild boar, he now has little to do in that capacity as wild animals are rare in Europe today. He is, however, used as an effective watch dog. According to one authority, he is trained in Germany to attack a man at command, pull him down and stand over him without biting unless the man shows fight.

Considering that these dogs stand from 30 to 32 inches in height at the shoulder, and have the strength and swiftness of a tiger, it is not surprising that there are no records regarding man's reaction when in the "down" position with one of these massive beasts breathing on his throat. The Great Dane is much like the nervous gunman. If he is not carefully and systematically trained from puppyhood, the excitability of his nature is likely to snap his control.

Along with many other breeds the Great Dane was inducted into the army during the 1939-1945 war and, intensively trained to act as sentry or guardian, acquitting himself creditably. There are those who would rather face a gun than a Great Dane on guard.

Of his general appearance the American Kennel Club writes: "The Great Dane combines in its distinguished appearance, dignity, strength and elegance, along with the great size and powerful, well-formed, smoothly muscled body. He is one of the giant breeds but is unique in that his general conformation must be so well balanced that he never appears clumsy and is always a unit—an Appolin of dogs."

To his owners, at least, the Great Dane is docile, gentle and trustworthy. And like the giants of any species, supposed because of their size and power to be sufficient unto themselves, he yearns for the affection and understanding that is accorded without question to lesser more fragile types.

Writer Points to Ancients to Prove the Need

WHEN the Preacher, with somewhat cynical weariness, exclaimed, "The thing that hath been is the thing that shall be and there is no new thing under the sun," he may not have had educational theories in mind. Nevertheless his words remain true in the field of education as well as in all other philosophies.

Indeed it is an interesting fact to observe how vitally concerned mankind has always been about the education of the young. Quintillian, a Roman (born in Spain 42 A.D.) was the first to receive a government salary for teaching. He had great ideas on the subject of education and he wrote a large treatise setting forth his views and rules.

Before him the Greeks, Plato and Aristotle were eloquent on this most important subject. Both these great philosophers considered that the training of **character** was of primary importance; they thought that to this end, music for spiritual development and athletics for bodily fitness were the chief subjects for study.

Cicero, the great Roman, in whose philosophy Greece and Rome met and were fused, also contributed much. The Emperor Nerva ordered the children of poor parents taught free of charge, and the public system of education in ancient Rome was very thorough. When Imperial Rome became decadent it is notable that **delinquent parents** began to show up and Quintillian remarked that children brought vice into the school and so were deteriorated **from without.**

Slaves were of course completely left out from any educational schemes until Christianity appeared and took charge of the schools. Then things altered, for no distinction was made between slaves and freeborn. Women were accorded a place at the side of men. In the Benedictine monasteries teaching was carried on under the beneficent and mild yet exact and complete, instruction of the monks. These Benedictine schools were centres of enlightenment in the times in which they flourished and they gave to the world a model of Christian education which has never been entirely discarded.

"Not a man in Europe now," said John Henry Newman, "who talks bravely against the Church but owes it to the church that he can talk at all."

It is true however that later on many of the monastic schools became very harsh and rough, flogging was carried out continuously and the tradition of this was carried on in all the great English public schools until comparatively recently.

REFORMATION in EDUCATION

By RACHEL LARGE

Leaving our cursory view of the Greek, Roman and Monastic systems of education we come to the middle of the 15th century which may be taken as the beginning of the study of the humanities, that is, the Greek classics in the original. This started when, after the conquest by the Turks of Constantinople in 1453, that breaking up of the Greek Empire scattered a number of Greek scholars all over Europe and people of interested and cultivated minds eagerly sought the new knowledge thus disseminated. But before this period, in the 13th century, the great scholar and poet, Dante, greatly venerated and took as his master and leader the ancient Roman poet Virgil.

Petrarch, too, a near contemporary of Dante, was keenly interested in the study of antiquity. There was a great Italian schoolmaster, a thin little sprightly man who was so devoted to his scholars that he chose to live entirely with them and was their companion in work and play. He laid great stress on **moral** education. Before his pupils studied any other authors they were thoroughly grounded in the teachings of Virgil, Cicero, Homer and Demosthenes. This worthy man, Victorino da Feltre, used to engage masters for teaching in Discussion, in Mathematics and in Music and four learned Greeks gave his scholars a taste for their own language.

Vittorino lived to a great old age, dying in 1477.

Gradually there came about through the liberation of the new learning a reformation in religion and a reformation in instruction. Born about 1467 John Colet, when dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, founded and endowed St. Paul's School. He was the principal Christian humanist of his day in England. When Colet was lecturing at Oxford from 1496 to 1504 Erasmus was one of his hearers and this is the man, Erasmus, may be said to stand at the parting of the ways and with Colet to be a pioneer of the Reformation.

Erasmus has left us several writings on the education of youth. He recommended that before the 7th year letters, even Greek and Latin, were to be taught in play, as well as religion and reverence. Discipline was to be mild rather than severe. But **first** the child must be taught to read in his own language and also in Greek and Latin. Then, said Erasmus, his attention may be drawn to the **matter** of his reading. As the centuries passed and as the development of trade between newly discovered countries grew, so ideas on education became more utilitarian, and with the advent of the 19th century when the Industrial Revolution in England was in full sway it was only the wealthy merchants who could afford to send their sons to the expensive, though heavily endowed, when founded centuries before, for the education of the poor sons of any class, "public" schools, while the children of the poor were not provided for in any way as far as schooling was concerned. In fact, they were used to augment the scanty earnings of their parents by being employed in the factories even from a very early age.

Elementary education was not made compulsory until as late as 1870. There were "dame" schools scattered about the country where poor women who had themselves learned to read and sometimes, but not always, to write also, held little schools to which the scholars came and paid a penny or twopence a week. Readers of George Elliot will recall, in "Adam Bede," the old schoolmaster Bartle Massey, who held a night school for village men, teaching them to read, write and cipher, this in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Democracy and "free" education and many other material benefits have been gradually shedding their illuminating influences over those parts of the world where they are accepted. These may look like new things, but are they? And have these brought light to the minds of men or illumination to their souls? Perhaps we should go back to the ancients and to the Christian eBnedictine monasteries; to Colet and Erasmus.

Canada is supposed to be a Christian country, yet the Christian Faith is not taught in public schools, not because there are not those qualified to teach it but because, one supposes, it is not considered of sufficient importance. The necessary discipline insisting on obedience, truthfulness and the moral qualities to inculcate in the youngest child a compulsion to follow, so that these qualities should become as natural as its instincts.

"If we are not going forward we are going back."

With delinquent parents and delinquent youth, of which we hear so much today, it may be that even this great country, with its youth, will decline and fall. Instead, however, a Reformation in Education in which first things are put first, would stem the tide towards decay and usher in a new era of [illegible] and peace.

Although Islam Frowns on Such Practices

Nasser is Arabs' Idol

A FADED photo-portrait of Syrian President Shukry Kuwatly hung, slightly askew, in the outer office of Acting Minister of Defence Khaled El Azm and I saw it, also, in two or three other government offices and bureaus.

By Frank Gervasi

But the face that smiles or frowns at you from the wall posters or the newsstands is not that of Kuwatly or any other Syrian leader. It is the face of Gamal Abdel Nasser, President of the Republic of Egypt would-be leader of a United States of Arab Peoples' Republics, the grand panjandrum of pan-Arabism.

His portrait may be purchased in black-and-white or full-color for a few piastres. Islam frowns on idols. The Moslem religion abhors, in fact actually proscribes the representation of the human face and figure. Koranic proscriptions do not seem to apply in the case of Nasser. In any case the camera appears to have circumvented the Koran.

POWER IN SYRIA

Nasser's picture is everywhere in Damascus and his spirit—the things he stands for or causes the Voice of the Arabs to say for him—prevails with the masses. Some experts suggest that the recent, climactic clinching of Soviet-Syrian relations was inspired mainly by the prevalence of Nasserism among the socially submerged three-fourths of the country's farmer-worker population.

"Over the radio and in the newspapers day after day," one observer said, "the Syrian fellaheen were hearing tales of growing Egyptian military power resulting from Cairo's partnership with Moscow. Nasser was becoming politically more powerful in Syria than in his own country.

"The Syrian leadership was obliged to take this fact into account in measuring its chances of surviving. It had to obtain for Syria at least as much as Nasser had wangled for Egypt. The delivery of Soviet submarines to Egypt this spring was a decisive factor in this respect. Syria simply had to have submarines or their equivalent right away . . ."

So, Azm went to Moscow, impelled as much by Arab public opinion generated by Nasser's exploits and the pro-Soviet propaganda of his agents as by Syrian nationalism and the exigencies of political survival with which the new regime was confronted.

The "discovery" of an American "plot" to overthrow the pro-Soviet regime was deliberately engineered to "prove" to an electorate in ferment the genuinely anti-Western composition of the present leadership, but also to take the play from Nasser.

There was at least one other motive, provide an excuse for purging the army old guard of actual or potential pro-Western elements. It was no accident that several of the dozen higher ranking officers who suddenly "resigned" were close personal friends of Colonel Bob Mulloy, the American military attache who was arbitrarily declared persona non grata in mid-August.

WARM SUPPORTERS

But the carefully stage-managed discovery of the American "plot" was at least partly motivated by a desire on the part of the regime to appease the country's pro-Nasser elements. These include many—just how many no one seems to know—former residents of Palestine. They are Nasser's warmest supporters and, apparently, an important political factor.

One such is Mahmoud Housri, 29-year-old concierge at the Hotel Ommayad, a native of Safed, now Israeli territory. He has a good job, wears well-tailored clothes, earns enough to keep himself and his family contentedly fed and housed, but he is still—he says—a "refugee." He continues to draw his UN rations.

"I like Nasser too much," Housri said over a coffee after working hours. "I am sort of in love with him. All my heart is for him. I admit I cannot see his mistakes . . ."

Why this flow of affection for the Egyptian dictator?

"Because if we have two or three more Arab leaders like him we may go back to Palestine. Because he got arms for the Arabs.

ISRAEL, 'A GERM'

"We think of Israel as a germ in the Arab body. The arms are the medicine against the germ. We do not want the germ to spread . . ."

A couple of coffees later, Housri said he believed at least 30 per cent of the "900,000 to 1,000,000" of his fellow refugees had found jobs in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. He could cite no authority for his estimate and I had no way of checking it.

Later I discovered that two taxi drivers in '56 Chevvies who took me to town were also "refugees." Each earned the equivalent of $5 to $6 a day, high pay for the Middle East.

One of them stopped by the home of his father-in-law to deliver a hand-operated olive oil press and I found myself parked before a modern, four-story apartment house as clean and livable as any in Tel Aviv.

Both taxi drivers loved Nasser too. Both said they continued to draw their food and clothing rations from the UN. Did they vote in Syria? Oh, yes! Were they citizens? That was not at all clear.

J. K. NESBITT

CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR

(Continued From Page 5)

"The fancy work stall is in charge of Miss Richards, Miss Redfern, Miss Keefer, Miss K. Davie, Miss Prior and Miss Wilson.

"The flower booth is under the care of Mrs J. Wastie Green and Miss Charles.

"Mrs. O'Reilly's variety booth is trimmed in white and green.

"Mrs. Hiscocks' has charge of the children's work booth. In it are displayed work by the Misses G. Loat, C. Loat, May and Elizabeth Hiscocks, Ada Askew and E. Roberts.

"The Cathedral Dorcas, under Mrs. Charles Kent, has the butterfly stall decorations by Mrs Dr Jones, Mrs. Schroeder, and Mrs Herbert Kent.

"The Art Union stall contains paintings, statuettes, carvings, etc. and is in charge of Mrs R. Roskelt Bayne, Mrs. Phillipps-Johnston, Miss Woods.

"The Christ Church Willing Workers' stall is in charge of Mrs Percy Wollaston.

"Gentlemen who wish articles in their special lines are being supplied by Mrs. Baillie-Groham, Miss Crease and Miss Beaven.

"A parcels stall, under the care of Mrs A. Dumbleton, Mrs. A. Pinder and Miss Newton, wraps up parcels at a charge of five cents each and the choir boys look after deliveries."

So popular was this bazaar that there was a traffic jam outside—so many horses and carriages, and buggies, and conveyances and equipages of all kinds. "Teams may, by making use of the entrance on Fisgard Street, be tied up in the market yard."

PRAISE FOR THE LADIES

The Colonist summed up this tremendous endeavor of 1892. "One could not help admiring the deft manner in which the ladies showed goods, made change and answered the thousand and one questions showered upon them, and all in the most affable manner possible, a manner which charmed a continuous stream of silver and notes from the pockets of the buyers into the coffers of the Cathedral building fund."

There was another big event in the 1890s that kept the choir boys busy; and still in the choir were the four Johnstons, the three Pidcocks and the two Wollastons.

It was October of 1896. "At Christ Church Cathedral were held the annual harvest festival services, and the dedication of the memorial to the late Bishop Hills.

"As the choir reached the chancel during the processional hymn the singing ceased and Bishop Perrin solemnly dedicated the memorial.

"It consists of carved oak reredos, chancel rails, pulpit, reading desk and choir stalls, the working being executed in exceedingly good taste, after the style of the latter Tudor period.

"The effect is remarkably good, the carving being rich in effect, yet not too elaborate. The reredos shelf has carved upon it the Agnus Dei in the centre, and on either side the arms of the diocese and of the late bishop, and the symbols of the Apostles.

"The carved oak mitre that formerly surmounted the Episcopal chair brought from England by Bishop Hills, has also a place on the reredos.

"The carving was done by Weilers Brothers, and is certainly a most creditible piece of work.

"The chancel, which looked rather bare before, is very improved in appearance by the new woodwork."

MEMORIES OF A MAN

IN HIS MASTER'S SERVICE

By RACHEL LARGE

"GOD gave us memory that we might have roses in December."

The packed congregation sat hushed and expectant as Cecil Samuel Quainton, Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria, B.C., opened his farewell sermon with this quotation.

Few who listened to the words that followed that September evening of 1937 could have remained unmoved for it was the Dean's custom to preach not only with great forthrightness and clarity but also, on occasion to speak with very great feeling and complete sincerity, so that his hearers were carried away.

As for his forthrightness and honesty indeed, some were often offended for he was concerned only to speak the truth as he saw it regardless of what others thought of him. In this regard he was as his Master who offended the rigid churchmen of His day by His fearless speech.

An only son, dedicated to God's service by his parents from birth and given the name Samuel as token of this, he understood from his childhood days that the ministry was his intended destiny. Not without inward conflict, certainly not with instant acquiescence with his parents' wishes, were those desires fulfilled. But fulfilled they were, as his personality developed and there emerged the truly great man he became as more and more he gave himself whole-heartedly to work in his Master's service.

It was said of him that he was "popular" in the sense of his having had a pleasing personality and appearance that may be true. But even from the time he first came among us he was not, nor desired to be, popular in the often suggested meaning of "worldly"; though to superficial observers perhaps he seemed an... He became very much more than this as character and personality developed and there are still among us many who could testify to the large sympathy and breadth of understanding that enabled him to enter into the hearts and minds of those who sought help in time of perplexity, doubt, or distress.

A sense of humor is a necessary corollary of every completely developed character. In this Dean Quainton was certainly no exception and many stories were told of his quick repartee. One instance of this is the story that he himself told. He was in the train travelling to fulfil some engagement in the U.S. In the carriage with him were several men, "travellers" in different lines of business. The dean was in mufti. No clerical collar betrayed his calling. The men were chatting among themselves, each declaring his special "line" when one turned to him enquiring what was his specialty. Quick as lightning he replied "Spirits." They accepted this, one remarking, "With a bit of bootlegging, I suppose." (It was in the days of prohibition).

It is not recorded what reply he made to this last remark. But too often people misunderstood his witty sayings as well as his quite serious words.

The mission held in Victoria last September with its interdenominational character would indeed have gladdened his heart, for he had an immense longing for unity among all Christian chuches while his loyalty to the Anglican Church of which he was so faithful a priest was unswerving. In the evening of the day on which he had himself committed the mortal remains of the beloved Bishop Schofield to its last resting place he was heard to remark that there had always been complete harmony between his bishop and himself. It was the sincerity and unity of purpose of each of these men of quite differing characters which made such harmony possible. Some felt, while others have disagreed, that both Dean Quainton and his successor, though also superficially very different one from the other would have been strongly drawn together had they ever met. But on the very day when it was agreed between them that they should meet (for Canon Spencer Hayward Eliott was about to go to Victoria to take up his new duties as dean and rector) Dean Quainton died in his parish, Ruislip. He had wrought a great work and in the short time of his ministry there had won the hearts of all especially the young people who came on that last Sunday—two days before he died—in throngs to attend the four services he gave that memorable day.

Sometimes They Were Chore Boys in Old

CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR

AN HISTORICAL FEATURE

By JAMES K. NESBITT

This is the Cathedral choir about 1891: A. T. Goward, James Martin, W. T. Williams, Clayton Fawcett, Fred Wollaston, Percy Wollaston, Robert Johnston, Charles W. Rhodes, J. H. Kingham, P. T. Johnston, J. C. M. Keith, G. Kurtz, conductor Herbert Kent, Rev. Hewetson, E. Purcell Johnston, Archdeacon Scriven, Canon Beanlands, the verger, W. Godding, M. C. Berkeley, William Pidcock, W. Nicolle, J. Wafby, Phil Austin, G. Goward, B. Westinhouse, R. Worlock, S. Hett, B. Pinder, D. Kurtz, C. E. Berkeley, C. Westinghouse, George Hugh Pidcock, J. K. Johnston, Reginald Pidcock, E. Mitchell, Arthur Walby, H. G. Lincoln, F. Boness, H. Walbey, A. Esnouf, F. Hett, John Sharples and Alfred Nicolle. As far as Mrs. G. H. Pidcock can learn only Mr. Kent and Alfred Nicolle, now in Seattle, are still living.

THE choir boys of Victoria, in the 1890s, like the choir boys of today, were often unhappy, and grumbled, when forced by their parents to practice.

When they grew up, of course, they looked back to their choir boy days as among the happiest of their lives.

Victoria, throughout its history, has had many splendid church choirs among the leading being that of the Cathedral Church of Christ.

Mrs. George Hugh Pidcock of Victoria the former Eleanor Starrett and granddaughter of Capt Henry Smith, for years superintendent of the Rithet ocean docks, has recently been doing some research into the cathedral choir's history.

She has learned that at one period in the 90s the cathedral choir had four Johnstons, three Pidcocks and two Wollastons, all members of prominent Victoria families.

P. T. Johnston had a nursery on the Cadboro Bay Road, as Fort Street was then known. It was near the corner of what is today St Charles Street.

BUILDING NEWS

In 1877 there was this note in The Colonist: "City improvements on Fort Street, near the public school building Mr Allsop is building a very pretty frame cottage containing two front rooms, two rooms in the rear, kitchen and scullery.

"Near to this Rev. Mr Reid is building a two-story frame, with four large rooms downstairs, and four good sized rooms up.

"Roderick Finlayson has enlarged his house (which was on Bay, bounded by Government and Douglas) having added wings on the north side corresponding with the original building the whole presenting a very fine appearance.

"In the new addition there are four bedrooms, bathroom and lavatory downstairs, in addition to the nursery and kitchen an office has been added everything possible to make this one of the largest and finest houses in Victoria.

"On Cadboro Bay Road, P. T. Johnston has enlarged his nursery, and is having built a comfortable dwelling facing on the street that skirts Regents Park on the west."

Mr and Mrs Percy Wollaston reached Victoria with their family in the fall of 1890, became friends of the P. T. Johnstons, and were soon active in affairs of Christ Church. Mr Wollaston had a fine baritone voice, and sang in the choir. He was superintendent of the Sunday School. Mrs Wollaston busied herself with a Sunday School class of senior girls and her sister Miss Ramsdale had a class of juniors. Mrs Wollaston organized a group of young people who called themselves "The Willing Workers." For many years Mr Wollaston was Rector's Warden and honorary treasurer of the diocese from 1900 to 1920. Mrs. Wollaston helped organize the Women's Auxiliary, and was diocesan treasurer for many years.

Mr. and Mrs Reginald Pidcock were pioneers of the Courtenay district of Vancouver Island. Mr Pidcock arrived here in 1862. They sent their sons to school in Victoria, and they stayed with the P. T. Johnstons, Mrs Johnston making sure they went to choir practice with the Johnston boys.

Mrs George Hugh Pidcock, from her research, writes: "Reginald Pidcock, not long after arriving in Courtenay, caught the gold fever, and went inland to the Cassiar district but after many mishaps, including a cut foot returned to the Comox Valley. He then built the first house on the west side of the Courtenay River, built and operated a sawmill, also a small steamboat. He supplied the lumber to build St. Andrew's Church at Sandwick, made and carved the pulpit, reading desk and pews of that church.

"Later he was Indian agent at Alert Bay and moved his family there on his little steam boat a quite hazardous trip, and they became stormbound, ran short of food and were weeks on the way. In time Mr. Pidcock built a home at Quathiaski Cove where Mrs Pidcock founded St John's Church and played the organ and sang lustily at the age of 75 in her fine, clear soprano voice."

When there were four Johnstons three Pidcocks and two Wollastons singing in the cathedral, the choir master was Herbert Kent. He is 96 now, clear-minded, courtly a handsome old man whose physical appearance quite belies his years. Victoria's "Mr Music" more than anyone else.

A big event in the lives of the cathedral choir boys was at Easter of 1892 when they made a presentation to Mr Kent as recorded in The Colonist: "Remember their leader Herbert Kent, choir master at Christ Church Cathedral was presented with a conductor's solid oak music desk, beautifully carved, by the choir boys."

With the desk went an illuminated scroll made by Mrs P. T. Johnston, and Mr. Kent recalls the boys who signed it were E. P. Johnston, Austin Goward, Phil Austin, C. Westinghouse, M. C. Berkeley, C. E. Berkeley, J. K. Johnston, R. Worlock, S. Westinghouse, W. Nicholle, Arthur Walbey, H. G. Lincoln and E. Mitchell.

In 1941 Mr Kent gave this historic stand to the cathedral's archives.

In 1893 the four Johnstons, the three Pidcocks and the two Wollastons, with the rest of the choir, were prominent at a social event: The Colonist—"The Bishop of Columbia, having taken up his residence at Bishop's Close . . . was honored . . . the occasion being pleasantly marked by a reception given him in Christ Church Sunday school by the congregation.

"Lighted by Chinese lanterns and decorated with evergreens, bunting and flowers, the rooms presented a very pretty appearance, while a well-trained orchestra helped to make the time pass enjoyably."

BISHOP HONORED

An address was presented to the new bishop: "We the clergy, chuchwardens, church committee and parishioners . . . heartily welcome Your Lordship upon entering into residence at Bishop's Close. Your connection with this parish as dean gives you a special claim upon our affections and allegiance, and these we cordially tender you, trusting that the connection may long be continued, to the glory of God, and the happiness of each one of us."

This was signed by the rector, Rev Arthur Beanlands, church wardens Thomas B. Hewetson, Thomas R. Smith and J. B. Gordon, and the church committee, John Wood, E. Hiscocks and S. Aspland.

The Colonist continued: "Bishop Perrin made a felicitous reply expressing the pleasure he felt at the cordial sentiments expressed by the congregation.

"The choir boys, through Master Darrell Kent, presented the Bishop with a large photograph of themselves, and were thanked, in a pleasant little speech, by the recipient . . ."

In September of 1892 the choir boys of the Cathedral became chore boys for the ladies. It was a Cathedral bazaar—the most ambitious one in the church's history. The Sunday School was far too small. The Market Building, downtown, was hired, and the ladies had many a sleepless night wondering if they had not been too ambitious. A three-day bazaar! They knew that support for it must come from their friends of other denominations, otherwise the bazaar would be a dismal failure.

But Victoria was a broad minded place, then, as now, and the Cathedral bazaar at the market seems to have attracted the whole town. It was a great social event.

Mrs Robert Beaven headed the ladies' committee as president, and Mrs Beanlands was vice-president, Miss Crease, secretary, and Mr. Hayes, treasurer.

It was good fortune that Mrs. Beaven's husband was His Worship the Mayor of Victoria who had also been Premier of British Columbia (1882-83). Therefore His Worship opened the bazaar, which fact centred the eyes of all Victoria upon it.

The mayor, too headed the gentlemen's committee and with him served Rev Canon Beanlands, Hon. J. H. Turner, Col Richard Wolfenden, Capt Ogdvle of "C" Battery, and Rev J. C. Hewetson.

The ladies of the general committee were well-known Victoria hostesses, leaders of fashion and high society as well as of church work and charitable deeds of mercy: Mrs W. C. Ward, Mrs J. H. Turner, Miss Arden, Mrs William Wilson, Mrs Henry Croft, Mrs Scriven, Mrs P. T. Johnston (the mother of the choir's four Johnstons) Mrs C. E. Pooley, Mrs Gaudin, Mrs Bayne, Mrs. Joseph Loewen, Mrs. Peter O'Reilly, Mrs T. R. Jones, Mrs. (Major) Dupont, Mrs R. Harvey, Miss Richards and Mrs. J. R. Anderson.

The decorations were extravagent, patterned on affairs in San Francisco's Palace Hotel: "Two fountains on the lower floor are playing from the midst of rocks and ferns."

There were two bands: "The HMS Warspite band rendered a number of selections, in a manner which brought forth rounds of applause; music was discoursed, sweetly, by the band of the French flagship Dubourdieu, now in Esquimalt harbor."

DUNSMUIRS HELPED

The daughters of Robert Dunsmuir—those who were in town between trips to Europe—gave this 1892 bazaar their full support, and their hard work, their ingenuity, their dash of the spectacular and plenty of their money: "The musical entertainment room, which bears the legend 'Cafe Chatant' is under the management of Miss Dunsmuir. Mrs. Henry Croft, and her sisters, the Misses Dunsmuir are retailing a stock of fancy goods imported from San Francisco especially for the occasion."

A supper was another feature. "The High Tea is in charge of Mrs J. H. Turner, Mrs William Wilson, Mrs J. C. [illegible] and a number of young lady assistants are on hand to serve the fragrant fluid, tea à la fourcette' is a most cozy and appetizing meal here is an array of delicacies to tempt the palates of the most fastidious epicures."

The choir boys—the four Johnstons, the three Pidcocks and the two Wollastons—had a busy time running their chores between the many booths.

(Concluded on Page 12)

Queens of Beauty Offer Advice to Youth . . . By Lydia Lane

GROW UP GRACEFULLY!

HOLLYWOOD—While there was much confusion in the Miss Universe contest this year, I feel the whole country can be pleased with the choice of Miss U.S.A. Utah's charming Charlotte Sheffield. Born in Salt Lake City, Charlotte is a good Mormon and the daughter of a state representative.

When I met Charlotte at the she had designed, "My mother Beverly Hilton she was wearing made it for me," she proudly a white evening dress which confessed.

"When I was in the fifth grade my singing teacher told my parents I should have my voice trained. Charlotte confided, "so I grew up knowing what I wanted to do.

"I've always kept my eyes open for any make-up clue that would make me look natural rather than painted. There is one thing I don't like, and that is a cheap look. You'll have it if you use the wrong kind of makeup or too much of any type.

"Charlotte, who is just 20, feels very strongly about teen-agers who go overboard with make-up.

"I believe it comes from trying to grow up too fast," she observed. "You are young for such a short part of your life so why not enjoy it? You hear a great deal about growing old gracefully. I think more should be written about growing up gracefully.

"There are so many things a teen-ager must think about," she confessed. "I don't think they look good in low-cut dresses or sheaths or sweaters that fit too snugly.

"A teen-ager should never wear long dangling earrings or flashy jewelry or change the color of her hair. She starts out by putting on a little peroxide and ends up with an overbleached, hard look."

Charlotte believes there is a technique is using make-up.

"I took a self-improvement course and I learned the importance of choosing your make-up in the right shade. If you use a powder or base too dark or too light, it will look artificial.

"A great deal of attention should be given to choosing an eyebrow pencil. Black is too severe and some browns turn red or orange when they mix with skin oils. My favorite is a pencil with a self-sharpener attached so that I can have a fine point to make delicate strokes.

"Quite a few teen-agers shave their eyebrows to look glamorous or exotic, but this is one thing I don't like on anyone, regardless of age. If they are already shaved, their growth can be encouraged by massaging with petroleum jelly.

"Mascara on the tips of my lashes makes them look longer." Miss U.S.A. concluded. "But I don't think a teen-ager should ever wear heavily coated lashes. You can get a flattering effect if you use a dry brush after applying mascara so no lashes are left sticking together."

It was time for me to chat with Miss Universe so in parting, this charming girl from Utah said, "You should never be afraid to be yourself. I believe there is nothing in the world that will take you further than honesty."

The chaperon in the formal sense may be disappearing from life in Latin America but the young girls there are still much more sheltered than those in the United States. I found Miss Universe, Gladys Zender of Lima, Peru, much more relieved than our average American of the same age.

Her father sat with us as she told of her first time to her school in Peru and after graduation to become a wife and mother.

"I have no other wish than matrimony," she confessed. "But this experience winning the title has made it will be like a wonderful dream that does not really influence my life."

Miss was wearing a beautiful pink satin gown which she said was a copy of a French model.

"I have my clothes made in Lima by an Italian. At home I'm not easy to please, anything already made. But I am taking back with me many beautiful dresses that I have found."

Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Beverly Hilton. "I'm wearing those more make-up tonight than I prefer," Miss Universe confided. "But I am to be photographed and my opinion sent a professional to do my hair.

"The girls in Peru," she said as we parted, "use very little super lipstick and a little eye make-up."

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These lovely girls, Miss Universe, left, and Miss U.S.A., right, have some good advice for young women their own age or thereabouts. They offer it freely, through Lydia Lane, center.

COFFEE Comes in Many Forms But . . .

IRISH TOP ALL!

A BASQUE SHEPHERD starts his day before sunup with black coffee into which he crumbles bread and strong cheese.

The Arab adds a tiny pinch of saffron to his coffee brew while the Armenian likes his flavored with orange water and cardamom seeds.

The French and Italian enjoy many versions of a cup a coffee" but perhaps the most popular is their cafe au lait, which is black coffee mixed with equal parts of rich, hot milk.

These all sound slightly fascinating but the Irish have a coffee concoction which tops them all. If I ever go to Ireland I shall certainly try it . . . Jim says, "Why wait."

This drink, according to the friend who told me of it, should be made and served in a large, stemmed glass goblet. Warm the glass and into it pour your two jiggers of Irish whisky, add three lumps of sugar, then fill to within an inch of the brim with strong hot coffee. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then spoon stiffly beaten whipped cream on top until the glass will hold no more. Now, that would be called coffee with authority!

* * *

Around the clock and around the world coffee means pleasure. It is the heart of many lovely moments. It makes getting up in the morning tolerable. It is a lesson to ease tensions right through the day and that loitering cup after dinner accentuates the peace and satisfaction of home.

Coffee is believed to have originated in Ethopia but it was introduced to Arabia about the 15th century and thence to all parts of Europe and Asia.

In the year 1720 a French naval officer, Gabriel de Clieu, sailed for the Caribbean Island of Martinique with three small coffee bushes obtained from the Paris Botanical Gardens. The voyage was long and hard. Food and water ran short and Monsieur de Clieu shared his precious water ration with the little plants to keep them alive. Only one bush survived the voyage . . . This was planted in Martinique to begin the coffee industry in the New World.

* * *

The certain line is the one the reviewer remembers. So don't forget . . . No dinner is better than the coffee that comes after.

I am not going to tell you place telling you how to make coffee, there are dozens of ways. Some of the finest coffee I ever tasted was made in an old, blue enamel pot and "cooked" over an outdoor fire. For the young cook, making coffee in her brand new wedding present percolator, there are a few rules . . . use a good blend of coffee and use it generously. Don't try to economize by using less than the prescribed amount. Keep the maker scrupously clean and don't use water that has been standing in the kettle. Serve your coffee as soon as possible after brewing.

* * *

Coffee used to be used just as a drink. Now we use it in all sorts of cooking, from basting meats to flavoring a cake.

Baste a leg of lamb with a cup of creamed and sugared coffee. Add a cup of coffee to any meat gravy for an illusive flavor.

Almost any quick mix takes on distinction with coffee. To gets up a mix combine equal parts of strong coffee and evaporated milk instead of the liquid called for. Chocolate-milk mixture can be used for almost any baked product . . . gingerbread, coffee-cake, fruit loaves and waffles. It will give a rich Mocha flavor to chocolate pudding or chocolate frosting.

Because washing the coffee pot is one of my pet hates, I welcome the jar of instant coffee in my kitchen cupboard. For a quick cup for one or two people it is a fine time-saver. Pungent and full flavored, regular or instant a cup of coffee is one of the spirit lifting things of this world. It is the beverage of sociability giving a lift to living . . . and all with the clinking of a spoon.

BY PROF. LYNWOOD SMITH

Letter to The Islander

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Dear Sir: The series of articles in The Islander (April 25-Sept. 1) were very interesting—especially to those who were active in militia days in connection with the organization of the regiment as such. Today it has reverted to a one-battalion affair with companies up Island.

I realize that the space required for these articles would permit little being paid to those junior officers and other ranks who were responsible to a large extent for the creation of the Second Battalion and for its very essential functioning not only as a militia unit but during the Second War as a great defender until of the Canadian Active Army.

All of this took place under the dynamic leadership of Col. D. B. Martyn, DSO, MC, first regimental commander.

Recognition should be given to those individuals who gave so much of their time to the regimental cause without differentiation in rank or civil status. There are some names which I think should be mentioned.

Captain Max Young who came to us from the Royal Montreal Regiment and who was the writer's second in command, D Company, at a larger date than covered by the articles.

Egl Major "Jock" McCallum who was the first CSM of A Company and later became regimental Sergeant Major of the Second Battalion;

Sgt. Harry Nichols of Salt Spring Island—a tower of strength in connection with the activities of the Salt Spring Island Platoon along with its first Platoon Commander Desmond Crofton who later became Lieutenant Colonel;

Sgt. Peerless of Chemainus and a young lad named Porter of Salter whose career was quite short owing to a hunting fatality, but who came of a well-known military family; and Lieut. Col. R. G. Parks of Duncan who joined the unit at Duncan as a subaltern.

Major E. A. Henderson points out that I died more or less exclusively in the Band. Companies and that I should name others. There is a reason, of course, in that I was concerned with the companies as mentioned.

Major Henderson points out that Sgt. Kilner from Courtenay should be mentioned by reason of the fact that he was CSM at Debert and was later killed with my cousin, Lieut. Jock Bryden.

Ralph Thistle and the late Campbell Dow of Nanaimo also should be mentioned in the history of that unit.

The late CSM Rathbone who was postmaster at Shawnigan Lake, was very instrumental with Arthur Plows, a school teacher there for the organization of that platoon. Plows was later very severely wounded in action and is now resident in Victoria.

There were also CQMS, later RQMS, Frank Kitto of Victoria and Sgt. Mason of Victoria. There were men like Giles and Ingram of Duncan and I must say a great many others all of whom gave yeoman service.

I may add that all those who served did so without pay and allowances. Everyone from the regimental commander down assigned his meagre training pay to the regimental or battalion fund and many of the officers enlisted in the unit in the first instance.

I have mentioned a number of those responsible for the successful organization of the Second Battalion but there were also the Sutherland (now in the Customs Service in Victoria) and his brother both then of Duncan, and there were the Pipes and Drums under the late Pipe-Major Donald Cameron. In that band was also Ian Duncan, for many years a member of the city police.

All of these men are entitled to credit for without them there would have been no Second Battalion and no regiment as such.

I am informed that there are several sons of some of the members whose names I have mentioned who are active in the unit and I am proud to record among them one of my sons as well.

We hear much nowadays of modernized units and guided missiles but as an amateur soldier I am convinced there will always be a need for a trained cadre of ground troops. Also as a citizen I am convinced that militia or reserve army training provides what is so lacking among so many of our younger people—discipline and a solid education in citizenship. I believe that everyone and particularly employers of labor should encourage young people to participate in the training and discipline available to them in reserve army units or for that matter in any branch of the Armed Forces.

We are living in difficult times and a sense of good citizenship seems to me to be a first requirement of every Canadian.

ROBERT D. HARVEY

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 10:

(1) TOMORROW
(2) TOGETHER
(3) INSTALTER
(4) INSTITUTE
(5) INSTITUTE

Clockwise by The Staff Draftsman, Ian L.

Don't Take Chances With This Hard Shell

His Pinch Is Potent

CANCER! The word sounds ugly. The disease is ugly. Cancer means "hard shell." It was applied to the disease because there is often a hardening of the infected area. That crabs in general have hard shells needs no explanation. But why the word cancer became associated with just a few crabs, I don't know.

You can recognize cancer crabs because they are red, some of them nearly as bright red in life as they are in the fish market after being cooked. While all crabs and shrimp look red or pink when cooked, only the cancer crabs are definitely red when alive and kicking or pinching as the case may be.

The largest of cancer crabs is, of course, the edible or Dungeness crab, Cancer magister.

At its maximum size, Cancer magister can be quite a formidable opponent. Maximum shell width is somewhere between 10 and 12 inches. You can imagine the power in the claws of this crab of this size. These are the ones you read about which can nip pencils in two or cut fingers to the bone.

It usually takes four years before a Cancer magister is of legal size (6½ inches) and its body makes more than a guess how many years are needed to reach maximum size. A crab six inches across or over typically sheds its shell only once a year, increasing its width by about 15 per cent and its bulk by about 55 per cent for each molt. If you work back from a crab of six inches that a crab only a little under legal size has very little meat in it — really not worth the taking.

ITS A LAW

Or you think that the minimum size should be raised so as to get larger crabs, you would find that the shell would drop off just as much as though you took small crabs. The crabs would contain more meat per crab but there would be fewer crabs. It works just like raising chickens for frying: harvest your crop as soon as there is a usable amount of meat with a minimum amount of feeding. Or maybe you never thought of crabs as a crop before.

The second largest cancer crab in this area is Cancer productus, the rock crab. It is called the rock crab because it prefers rocky or gravelly areas to sandy ones. Cancer magister prefers sandy bottoms and has hairs around all the openings in the shell to filter out the sand which would otherwise clog the gills. The rock crab has no such hairs and has to stay either on the rocks or in coarse hard sand.

The production part of its scientific name comes from the projecting region of the shell between the eyes. In scientific terminology, this area is "produced." This projecting snout and the large, powerful biting claws are the distinguishing features of the crab.

LOOK OUT FOR RIM

The rock crab rarely grows big size, but when it does, look out! The claws are enormously powerful. I caught a big one in a crab trap recently. Much to my surprise, I found about handling crabs but this one gave me the feeling that he would take a finger completely off with one good pinch. Perhaps a magnificent specimen of a rock crab, but my thought of crabs as a crop became the interest so we released it. I was quite disappointing to me because it had so little meat in it compared to a Cancer magister of the same size. Except for the claws there were only miserly amounts of meat in the legs and the lower part of the body. I wish I had the specimen.

In case you run across a young rock crab under rocks at the tide don't be surprised if it has purple stripes. This is normal coloring for immature rock crabs.

There are other local cancer crabs but they are neither large nor commonly seen except in certain limited areas.

1,000 YEARS BEFORE COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA

(Continued From Page 6)

as coins, utensils and ornaments, have been found among the Indian mounds. The greatest gift that these visitors from Asia made to the Toltecs was not in the form of coins or ornaments, but in the influence they appear to have had on the growth of this civilization. This civilization which was to flourish for another five hundred years after Hwui Shan's visit was both peaceful and highly developed and there was a marked oriental influence in the Toltec culture. The Toltec monks lived in large monasteries communities and only very were they the religious leaders, but also the teachers of the young. The very word Lama, which is a Chinese word, has its close counterpart in the Toltec tongue to signify priest and medicine man. In China, the dragon was honored as an object of veneration whilst in Mexico a somewhat similar creature, the serpent was held in the same supernatural awe. Crossbeaged idols which appear very like the crossbegged Buddhas of the orient were also found by, and had a religious significance to these people. Whilst in the heavens the signs of the zodiac were represented by the same animals in the same order as used by the Tartar tribes of Central Asia.

Apart from these similarities, there were others of a non-religious nature. Four pronged boat anchors were used off the coast of China and Japan and also off the coast of Mexico. The method of feeding bulls with such anchors instead of concave and convex tines must have given a distinctly oriental flavor to those early Mexican cities.

The question must be asked as to why this intercourse did not continue and gradually expand. At best the answer can only be surmise.

The Chinese, with their high craft, were not a nation of deep sea mariners such as the Norse and English. Possibly no man, either of Asia or in a greater sea, were there men who were hardy enough, or foolhardy enough to attempt such a long and dangerous journey with the aid of absence of assistance. Asia as China was a vast country, they were completely motivated only by desire for trade and information and did possess the savage urge for conquest and plunder that drove the conquistadors.

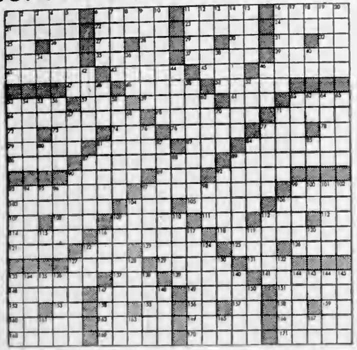
Some other events which occurred within a relatively short period of time might also have helped to cut such weak ties as there were. Mexico, the nomadic Aztecs at the time of the Spanish invasion, were the most powerful of the more gentle and civilized Toltecs. The Aztecs had been driven from an unfriendly or even hostile reception in the Asian mountains of Tartary. In Asia China had at one time been the conquered Genghis Khan and his mobile Mongols. With conquest at home and a hostile welcome waiting in Mexico, it may have been that all idea of trade and further exploration was lost, never to be revived, whatever the cause. Hwui Shan, one of the few explorers who brought good rather than evil to the people he discovered, came unnoticed and ignored by history.

"Now for the bundrum part—searching out where the dang thing landed."

FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

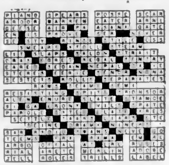


ACROSS
1 Suit in cards
5 Performer
11 Eaten of [illegible] year
16 The populace
21 Long-legged bird
22 Swimming bird
23 Supreme being of Mohammedans
24 To [illegible]
25 Roman number
26 Word of negation
27 Sloth
28 Six
29 A direction
30 Kind of palm
31 S[illegible]
32 Gr[illegible] exclamation
33 At no time
35 Plant [illegible]
37 Sor[illegible]
39 Wrath
41 Causes to be vigilant
43 Crime (pl)
45 Pouch
46 Animal (pl)
47 That woman
48 Canal between two people (pl)
51 To that place
53 On the ocean
57 Paid notices
59 Percolated
61 A Bantu language of Rhodesia
63 Mineral springs
65 That which is added
69 Preoccupation with fact
71 Indian trophy
72 Child for mother
73 Combining form: feast day
74 Man's name
76 Sacred song
77 The urial
78 The ambary
79 Mistake
81 In flames
83 Wire measure
84 One who evades his duty
86 Antlered animal
87 Fondness
88 Carta
89 Berate
91 Possessed
93 Halts
95 Land adjacent to sea
97 Renders aid
99 Asterisk
102 Short line used in drawing
104 Cry of dove
105 Golf club
106 Look at fixedly
107 Symbol for silver
108 Hotel
109 One of the Marx brothers
111 Island in Caroline group
112 Edible seed
113 Pacific island screw pine
114 Removes
116 Sells in small quantities
118 Russian city
121 Goddess of discord
122 Meadow
123 Lends
125 To put on
126 Unhurried
127 S[illegible]
128 Independent kingdom of Asia
131 Wager
133 Seasoned
137 [illegible]age
139 M[illegible] unusual
141 Dry goods merchant
146 Region of which ancient Troy was capital
147 To celebrate in song
149 Estimates
151 Choice part
152 Correlative of either
153 Child for father
154 River of Norway
155 Toward
156 Air corp (ab.)
157 Interjection of incredulity
158 Mulberry
159 Symbol for nickel
160 Aftermath
162 Eagle's nest
164 Tantalize
165 Gateway to a Buddhist temple
166 Wide-mouthed pitchers
169 To bind
170 Finished
171 Facing direction from which glacier impinges

DOWN
1 Pottery
2 Fern
3 City of Chaldea
4 Ridiculous error
5 Blows air forcibly through nose
6 Culture medium
7 Officer who proclaims orders of court
8 Symbol for tellurium
9 Patent
10 Santa's motive power
11 The Orient
12 Petitions
13 Man's nickname
14 Guide for religious instruction
15 Pronoun
16 Argue
17 Occurrence
18 Syllable of scale
19 Iron ore used as pigment
20 Agitates
24 Brother of Odin
26 Turf
28 Buddhist pillar
42 Pretenses
44 Saunter
46 Anglo-Saxon coin
47 Holland commune
50 Fitful
52 Tree
53 Painted gun at
54 Trap
56 For example
58 A suit of mail
59 Whimper while sniffing
60 Killed
62 A steep descent
63 New Zealand native fort
64 Kind of shrub
65 Boxes
67 Hearing organ
68 Attempted
70 Sick
71 Venomous
73 Part of circle
75 Retail stores
80 Musical syllable
81 In front of
82 Abyssinian
84 Emblems of birth
85 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)
87 Fruit of the oak
88 Scotch for John
89 Soaked
90 Avenue
92 Portion
93 Adjustable window covering
94 Anxious
95 Symbol for actinium
96 Flinches
97 Funeral
98 Crafty
99 Raised platform
100 Symbol for tantalum
101 Tunes
103 Abounding in tall marsh grass
104 Fence
106 Japanese coin
109 More wholesome
110 More ancient
112 Longed for
115 91 (Rom. num.)
116 Unit of electrical reluctance
117 Unconnected
119 A swell (slang)
120 Sun god
122 Cover
124 Moslem hostile to Crusaders
127 Kind of car (pl.)
129 Affirmative vote
130 Allow
132 Negotiates
133 Retail shop
134 Weapon for bow
135 Be[illegible]
136 [illegible] candle
138 Th[illegible] against
140 Brooklyn ballplayer
142 Apport[illegible]
143 1410
144 Healing vessels
145 Part of harness (pl.)
147 Garment
148 Pedal digits
150 Rough shelter
161 Pronoun
163 Symbol for ruthenium
165 Paid notice
167 Artificial language

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



Want to live dangerously? Then move to the town of Guajara-Mirim, in the Matto Grosso area of Brazil. This community of 4,000 people, whose main industry is a brick-making plant run by a 23-year-old emigrant from Bordeaux by the name of Claude Furianet, is surrounded by the Amazonian Selva where warrior tribes of Pocas Navas Indians hold sway.

Since the beginning of 1956, 15 inhabitants of Guajara-Mirim have been killed by Indian arrows, a party of three visiting Swiss report. (Tribune de Geneve, Geneva).

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagram?

		PLUS	POLE	EQUALS	???
(1)	TINY		SUIT	"	"
(2)	LEAN	"	SITE	"	"
(3)	ROOT	"	MOOR	"	"
(4)	WORT	"	ROOF	"	"
(5)	DREW	"			

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 11.

Palle Jansen . . . *By Bert Binny*

Man of Magic

IF LIS JENSEN were suddenly to vanish we would not know where to look for her but we would know in which quarter to make inquiries.

The man's a wizard . . .
PALLE JENSEN

Because her brother, Palle Jensen, aged 16, is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and a performer of no inconsiderable local note. And there is never any telling what magicians will do next.

Palle, who was born and spent the first nine years of his life in Copenhagen, Denmark, took up the arts of prestidigitation, conjuring and legerdemain about five years ago. In this pursuit he was aided and encouraged by Carl Hemeon, a top notch exponent of stage illusion in Victoria.

Since that time Palle has given scores of performances, public and private, including three within the charmed circle of the Magic Club. He has been to Holberg RCAF Base with Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" and has appeared before, among others, the Junior Hockey League, the Danish Club and the Airforce Cadets. He has also given many private performances.

Magicians divide rather simply into two classifications; those who talk and those who don't. Palle is of the former school and he sets considerable store by a good line of patter. His other keys to success are showmanship during performance and unremitting practise before it. Actually, there doesn't seem to be a stage medium in which these were ever more requisite.

Of course, he has lots of tricks — very few, if any, exactly up his sleeve. He has favorites, too; among which are the linking rings and the multiplying golf balls. There would seem to be practical value in the latter for golfers with a propensity for the rough except that the rules of the Royal and Ancient frown on any phenomenon which cannot be readily explained.

Palle, who is currently a student at Victoria High School, was at Burnside and S. J. Willis. He lives at 3791 Saanich Road. He has two sisters, Hanne at UBC, and Lis who occasionally braves the risk of metamorphosis or evanescence by acting as his assistant.

Magic has been one of the variety stage's greatest attractions for a great many years. It actually preceded the stage. In some forms, such as the Ghost Glide, the Transformation Scene, the Vamp Trap or Pepper's Ghost it formed a notable and highly successful alliance with the legitimate stage.

"White" or "natural magic" is strongly suggested in the Book of Exodus and it was practised by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Hippolytus gave the game away by describing the methods used. However, conjuring survived both the Roman journalist and the Dark Ages. Chaurer and Benvenuto Cellini both mention it. In 1839, John Nevil Maskelyne was born, one of magic's greatest artists. "Soirees fantastiques," staged by Robert-Houdin, fascinated Paris from 1845. The Davenport brothers were creating minor sensations in America in 1859. Black magic by Maskelyne and de Kolta astounded London audiences at the Egyptian Hall in 1886.

And so on down to the present day.

It is satisfactory, indeed, that an art which has occasioned so much fun and wonderment for so long is still being espoused and practised and that the interest of the coming generation is not confined to watching it but, also, to presenting it.

"Our country's been torn by too many of these bloodless coups—let's shoot somebody!"

Books — and Authors

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE

FALL HERALDS FINE FICTION

WITH the beginning of the fall publishing season, new books are starting to pour into the Public Library. Many favorite authors wait until this season before launching their books because the fall and winter months are known to be best for book sales.

Among the new novels this week are books of Faith Baldwin, G. B. Stern, Angela Thirkell, F. Van Wyck Mason and many other works are popular here.

Faith Baldwin always writes graceful and satisfying novels. Her latest book, **Three Faces of Love**, is the story of a marriage and the growth of love within the marriage in spite of the burdens imposed by children, business worries, and the selfish characters of two rather immature people. These problems, faced by every married couple at some time during their marriage, are not easily handled in a novel but Faith Baldwin has a special talent for the unsentimental, yet compassionate, family story.

* * *

Salvador De Madariaga is a Spanish diplomat and literary critic. When he writes a novel you can be sure that his background is authentic and his characters truly representative of their time. **War in the Blood** is his latest novel about the struggle that took place between the Indians and the Spaniards after the conquest of Mexico by Cortes. The title comes from the inner struggle of a young man, half-Indian and half-Spanish who is caught in the religious and political life of both civilizations because of his blood ties. An exciting narrative about a not-too-well-covered time and place.

The **Well of Hope** by Herbert Zand is rather an outstanding book. Zand is an Austrian poet who carries his poet's imagery and deftness of expression into the novel field. This new novel is the story of a crashed lost pilot who finds his way across the desert to an oasis called the Well of Hope. For the duration of the ghostly trek the story is that of the man's mind as it struggles to keep alive, faltering sometimes and bursting forth with tremendous power at other times. This is an unusual novel.

Van Wyck Mason has been a favorite novelist of many readers for a long time. He has a sure touch for the dramatic and packs his historical novels with action. The American Civil War is the setting for **To Whom Be Glory** his latest novel. The Southern States were blockaded during the war and the action of the blockade runners and the Confederate navy forms the plot of the story. It is a flamboyant and action-packed book in the familiar van Wyck Mason style.

Both Angelica Thirkell and Elizabeth Seifert have a faithful following here in Victoria and **Double Affair** by Thirkell and **Call for Doctor Barton** by Seifert are their latest novels.

* * *

It has been 16 years now since Monica Baldwin left her convent and told the world about her life in **I Leap Over the Wall**. With simple sincerity Miss Baldwin told the story of her religious convictions and of her experiences while a nun. It is to be expected that her first novel has a similar theme — the nun Ursula and her life as a member of the Community and her reactions to this life. In the **Called and the Chosen**, Monica Baldwin writes of this gentle nun. The book is well spiced with humor and with candid and revealing episodes of life.

An odd little book by Kate Christie is **Morgan**, the story of a poet who sees with the stark clarity the pettiness and futility of the life in a small Welsh port. An outspoken man, Morgan runs headlong into the stone wall complacency of the inhabitants of the little village. Kate Christie writes with poetic insight of the love affair that brings the story to a powerful climax. With the main character as eccentric as he is, and the whole village to draw from for other characters, there is humor and lightness in this story.

The **Convert** by Margaret Culkin Banning and G. B. Stern's **Seventy Times Seven** are both good reading. Margaret Banning handles with sympathy and skill the predicament of a young man who falls in love with a Catholic girl and how the families resolve the ensuing conflict. G. B. Stern is at her best when trying to discover among all the actions of a lifetime just at what time and for what reasons decisions were made that changed the whole future of the person involved. **Seventy Times Seven** is such a story of a woman's life.

Among the non-fiction are some excellent books of travel and adventure in all parts of the globe. J. H. Williams, sometimes called Elephant Bill has a new book called the **Spotted Deer**.

HOME RULE THEIR DESTINY

Always Canadians Fight for Freedom

By CHARLES BRUCE

A SPARK IN THE MIND of a scant and scattered people preserved the British connection and assured the existence of Canada as a nation.

The spark was self-government. At first the dream. At length the actuality.

This is the theme implicit in The Path of Destiny by Thomas Raddall. The Liverpool, N.S., novelist and historian traces Canadian development from the end of the French and Indian war in 1763 down to 1850, a year or two after representative government had been granted the separate provinces.

More than once both London and Washington misread the Canadian mind. The Americans misread it in 1812 when instead of rising to welcome the invaders, the Canadians rose to repel them.

"What the Americans could not see," Raddall says, "was that Canadian thought moved slowly but inevitably toward complete home rule, and home rule was not to be had by swapping a government in London for one in Washington."

The British misread it more than a generation later, when "Little Englanders" dreamed of a split in the United States, North and South, with Canada absorbed in the North. Raddall repeated: "To Canadians, the hard-won principle of self-government, which London had granted them at last, was not to be thrown away for a government in Washington or anywhere else."

Yet, as late as 1850, the Canadians were scattered and divided.

"Newfoundland stood aloof in the sea . . . Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island remained a geographical extension of New England . . . The Lower Canadians remained a sensitive enclave of Catholic French . . . Upper Canada was a typical midwestern state paradoxically flying the Union Jack . . . Manitoba was a small clan o' half-wild Scots almost lost in the growing swarm of Metis . . . a handful of Canadian settlers and HBC employees on Vancouver Island marked the tenuous British hold on the Pacific Coast."

It is Raddall's thesis that despite this, the Canadians were coming of age. Long before that, history had begun to show that "the manifest destiny of the continent north of the Rio Grande was that it should be ruled by two nations, not one, just as Canada itself was to be ruled by two and not one predominant race."

The Path of Destiny is the third volume in the Doubleday Canadian history series of which Thomas B. Costain wrote the first and Joseph Lister Rutledge the second.

Raddall has brought to the task all his ability to evoke the flavor of person and incident.

Of Guy Carleton: "Common sense was such a rare quality in British soldiers and governors of the time that it shines in Carleton even now."

Of Joseph Brant: "Few saw him as the shrewd and far-seeing backwoods statesman that he really was, politely regarding British interests, gravely considering the opposed American interests, and keeping close at heart the interests of his own people. In that respect Brant was the first of a long line of Canadian diplomats who, one after another, inherited exactly the same position."

Among the incidents that come to life under Raddall's touch is the situation in the [illegible] when Ethan Allen's brother, Ira, coveting the Richelieu Valley, nearly led the new state of Vermont independently into war with Canada. It was serious enough. Vermont's 85,000 people far outnumbered the English-speaking population of Upper and Lower Canada combined.

Raddall is thoroughly at home in the flash and bang and political climate of the period. Never more so than in the chapter where he speculates that if George Washington in 1775 had decreed the capture of Nova Scotia instead of the abortive expedition to Quebec, he would have had the continent. Nova Scotia then was largely populated by colonists from New England, ripe for revolt. Within a year or two sea raiders from Massachusetts had turned them into enemies. Command of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and hence the Canadas, had been preserved for the destiny of nationhood.

THE STAMP PACKET By R. M. ANGUS

Beware the Rare Albino

SOME time ago a New Zealand collector was sorting through a bundle of the [illegible] yellow and blue black postal-fiscal stamps recently issued by that country, and was astonished to find that one copy out of the 100 used stamps had the words "One Shilling and three pence" entirely omitted. Of course this would have been a great rarity and he was very elated at its discovery, which would have been worth a tidy sum.

However examining them under a high power lens he saw that the words could still be deciphered as albinos, or uninked impressions faintly to be discerned on the paper. The conclusion he drew was that the sheet had passed over an uninked roller or that two sheets had been fed to the printing press at the same time. At any rate it was a nice variety to add to one's collection, but not of the value he had counted on.

His enthusiasm fell to zero when he was informed by the postal department that the first printing of this stamp had been made in fugitive ink as far as the value tablets were concerned, and that any attempt to soak these stamps off paper, except by floating them so that no water would touch the surface, would result in the ink floating away into nothingness, leaving only the faint albino impression.

This points to three conclusions: Beware of any of this stamp offered to you as a rarity without imprint; the danger of soaking these stamps off paper except by surface floating and, finally, the fact that there are evidently two varieties of this stamp to be found, the fugitive ink printing and the permanent. They doubtless differ considerably in shade.

* * *

A new and unique step in automation has been made necessary by the many thousands of requests for first day covers of the World Scout Jamboree, resulting in the manufacture of a machine at Harwich, England, which is the only one of its kind in the world. An ingenious feature provides for the wetting of the envelope instead of the stamp during the operation and affixing one each of the new stamps to each envelope. The machine was made by Vacuumatic Ltd. It operates as follows: Covers stacked in a hopper at one end of the machine are fed, one by one, by means of vacuum fingers to a system of rollers into position for the stamps to be affixed. Just before reaching this position several very fine jets of water are sprayed onto the top right portion of the envelope where are the stamps are to go, simultaneously, the stamps are fed from rolls at the other end of the machine by means of claws fitting into the perforated holes of the stamps, to a position under a guillotine, the latter then descends, cuts the perforations and presses the stamps onto the wetted portion of the envelope, which is then fed out of the machine by another set of rollers. The stamped envelopes are stacked in a collecting bin ready for running through the stamp-cancelling machine. Counters automatically record the number of stamps going into the machine and the number of stamps emerging, so that a complete double check can be kept on its performance.

Her Husband Is a Jujitsu Expert So He Can Hold His Own

A GWEN CASH Feature

The Lady Learned Her Stunts Like a Commando

PEGGY HUGHES, raven-haired, hazel-eyed, one and only stunt girl for 300 British movies, figures that jumping from second-storey windows, dropping from balconies, being chased by ghosts, falling over cliffs, fighting on the tops of moving cars must be good preparation for having babies.

"Because I relax and drop off to sleep between pains," she chuckled.

Peggy, now Mrs. George Paterson—one "t", please—told me this in her newly built ranch-type home overlooking the quiet waters of Departure Bay and the learned quarters of the Dominion Marine Biological Station, near Nanaimo, Vancouver Island.

So is five feet four inches tall, weighs right now 120 pounds — "I put on a lot of weight driving across the continent"—and has the appetite of three husky schoolboys rolled into one.

Her mother, Mrs. Sidney L. James, whom Peggy calls Dot, and who is as slim, uninhibited and lively as her daughter, confirmed what Peggy said about the way she has babies. "The nurses can hardly believe it. With all those stomach muscles, too! Why, there is hardly time to phone the doctor."

Peggy has two sons: Dean, aged six years, Lee, nearly two.

"When Peggy and George want children," said Dot, "they plan and the babies arrive right on time. Dean and Lee are both planned children."

SERVED IN LAND ARMY

Dean was born in his parents' home at Harrow-on-the-Hill in England. Lee in the Women's General Hospital, Toronto.

George Paterson, a jujitsu hobbyist, is a heating expert. In England he and Peggy's stepfather, Sidney L. James, were in partnership. On Vancouver Island they are superintending the heating installation of one of the many new pulp mills that pepper the B.C. landscape, at Crofton, a few miles south of Nanaimo.

With her mother, children, husband and stepfather, Peggy, the glamorous stunt girl, is now leading what seems to her a desperately quiet life. Not that she's exactly idle. She's teaching her neighbors jujitsu, intends in the near future to fly down and have a look-see at Hollywood, where she has many director friends for whom she's worked in the past; and she keeps in trim by heaving boulders around as she makes a garden.

Born within sound of Bow Bells but moving when quite small with her parents to Harrow-on-the-Hill, site of the famous British public school near London, Peggy as a child led the life of an ordinary English schoolgirl, save that she went in seriously for all forms of sport, was mad about riding and took a dramatic course at the Italia Conti Theatrical School in London Specializing in hurdling and sprinting, sports which were to help her mightily in her future career, she represented Middlesix in the All-England Sports at Twickenham and won a battery of cups.

Then came the war. Daddy Hughes joined up. Though Peggy was under age, she and mother Dot enlisted in the land army.

Pretty soon they found themselves working on Hall's dairy farm at Pinner.

"For four years Mum and I groomed and fed 18 light delivery van horses seven days a week, mucked out the stables, sometimes helped deliver the milk, too," said Peggy. "It was the first time Mum had had any dealings with horses at close quarters. Cars had always been her specialty. We also collected the swill from the local barracks, fed the pigs, cleaned out their quarters and did any other odd jobs that came to hand."

Came the end of the war Peggy started to get bit parts in the movies.

It was perhaps natural that with her supple, agile frame and her reputation for sportsmanship, Peggy should attract the attention of Paddy Ryan, long-time fabulous stunt man. Tough, Irish seemingly ageless, he took a liking to the young girl and told her she could "stunt" as well as he.

Never till then had there been a stunt woman in the movies. Men dressed as women and "shot" at a distance had always doubled for the female leads. Now here was a girl, a handsome girl with the right kind of daring and deviltry, who could be "shot" in close-ups. The British papers were full of stories about her!

Paddy gave her six months of gruelling commando training. She learned to jump off moving cars through flaming hoops, parachute out of planes. She was tossed about by men, dragged at the end of ropes by horses.

This is the Peggy of today—the stunts and commando training all behind her, but with the muscles remaining. Peggy Hughes is now Mrs. Peggy Paterson of Departure Bay.

"The directors used to say I set no value on my life," said Peggy. "They couldn't have been more mistaken. Believe me, I valued my life highly. Enough to lap up everything Paddy could teach me about split-second timing and attention to detail. I looked very carefully over every set in which I was to stunt, I can tell you. Even that didn't always save me. I got some nasty rope burns in 'The Three Weird Sisters'.

"I was doubling for Nancy Price. She was playing a bitter, blind old woman of 75. (I was three hours in the make-up room and had to have plenty of kapok around the hips, where she was much more rotund than I.)

HERE'E HOW IT'S DONE

"**Her brother** was to push me off in a fight on a balcony. Well, the rope the blind woman used as a guide in the picture broke and as I fell whipped around my ankle. It was sore for days. But in 'No Room in the Inn' where the fall was much more difficult everything went beautifully."

"Do tell," I begged.

"I was doubling for Freda Jackson, who was playing a sadistic, gin-soaked floosie in a very sinister story. It was about five children she was lokking after in a dilapidated old house during the war. She had bought a new hat with a feather in it to go out and meet her lover. When she was ready she couldn't find the hat. She's furious, but claps another on her head and goes to her assignation, but her lover never meets her. He's gone off with another woman. She comes back to the house and the children in a murderous rage to find they have been playing with her precious feather. They scatter before her terrifying rage and hide in the courtyard below. She pursues them down an outside staircase. I changed places with Nancy Price just as she came through the door on to the staircase. The balustrade breaks and I break my neck in the courtyard below. The trick was to strike the small square of the courtyard where the cement had been removed and replaced by beaver board painted to simulate cement, with a tank below."

"What was your most dangerous assignment?" I asked.

"I never looked upon any job as dangerous," she said. "I believe the way you think safeguards you. I must say, though, before my first job I ate an enormous meal for fear I wouldn't get another. But my most difficult job, I wouldn't say it was dangerous, was doubling for Beryl Baxter in 'The Idol of Paris.' I had to fight Christine Norden in a duel with whips. We had five takes. It wasn't Christine's fault that I got badly lashed on my arms and back. We were wearing old-fashioned clothes with long, tight sleeves, and by the time the director said cut my arms were so badly swollen they had to cut the dress off me."

It was during the filming of "The Idol" that Peggy earned the nickname of "derriet girl." She stuck in a window.

At Joe Bloom's gymnasium, Cambridge Circus, London, Peggy goes through arduous commando-type training. Here she is being tossed from pair to pair of muscle-men, and if it's a strain for them, the young lady appears relaxed and enjoying it.

Her training taught her to take all sorts of falls with equanimity, but she said it did nearly break her heart when she had to fall downstairs in the most beautiful nightgown she'd ever put on and ruin it. It was in "Gulli Is My Shadow." She was doubling for Elizabeth Sellars. By the time she had done the fall half a dozen times she and the nightgown were full of splinters.

"But my reward came when I found myself clasped in Patrick Holt's arms."

Doubling for Sonya Dresdal in "This Was a Woman" at the Hammersmith Studios she wore a luscious, ice-blue evening gown and $6,000 worth of mink coat. The police were on their way to get her. She took poison to escape them, and started walking downstairs. The poison did its deadly work as she descended and she fell headlong to her death. It was then she learned you can't really harm mink.

Peggy did a series of pictures for the British Central Office of Information based on every kind of accident that has happened on the English roads over the years. They were released under the title "Death on the Road" as a warning to motorists and pedestrians in every theatre in the United Kingdom. "It was tough work," said Peggy.

She's also worked in television.

One time she landed up with bruises and the loss of a lot of skin at the garden party the movie people give and royalty patronizes each year at Morden, Surrey, for charity.

A horse had been trained to jump back and forth over her while she was held—a human hurdle at heels and head between two men. But the trailer carrying the trained horse broke down and never arrived. Meanwhile the crowd was waiting. In the good old tradition the show had to go on. "Use any old horse," said Peggy.

The only thing was the "any old horse" balked at the unusual hurdle and gave Peggy quite a kicking around.

"It was a little tough walking next day," said Peggy. "Otherwise I haven't had much grief. Once I did break the bottom of my backbone and once a 200-pound man fell on me, and once I offered to do a stunt for a reporter who'd come from London to interview me. Anything you like, I said. Jump from a second storey window if you like and, dash it all, he took me up on it."

She told herself it was no worse than a parachute jump, and she'd done plenty of those, but somehow she wasn't quite comfortable.

She had to borrow a neighbor's house where there was a suitable window, and she got her cousin Terry to pretend to kick her out. But she hadn't counted on the grass being wet.

"**The ground** came up and kicked me," she grinned. "And I didn't land a bit the way I planned, though the reporter was delighted. My knees shot up and hit my face. It was the fattest face in town next day. It certainly taught me to keep my big mouth shut."

When Peggy married her jujitsu gifted groom at a merry wedding that attracted most of the press and was attended by numbers of the movie crowd, the guard of honor appropriately wore boxing gloves.

At remote Departure Bay on Vancouver Island she often watches the films she helped make at Elstree and Pinewood and other British studios as they now appear on TV. One of them was "The Three Weird Sisters" in which she doubled for Nancy Price and earned rope burns. "My ankle throbbed as I watched," she said.

1,000 YEARS BEFORE COLUMBUS HWUI SHAN DISCOVERED AMERICA

By JOHN WINDSOR

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, that canny Genoese who knew so well how to drive a hard bargain, even with such august personages as their most Catholic majesties of Spain, has for long been credited with the discovery of the new world.

In recent years, it is true, he has had to share a little of his glory with the Vikings, as we learn more about their voyages to Greenland, or what is now our eastern seaboard, but in the minds of most people he still ranks as the great discoverer. Undoubtedly he was a great discoverer, but let us go back more than 1,000 years before that day in 1492 when the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria left the coast of Spain astern, back to the year 458.

In Europe Attila and his Huns had just finished their ravaging of France and Northern Italy. In Britain savage waves of Angles and Saxons were sweeping over the island, whilst the once mighty Roman Empire was tottering to its fall. The dark ages had begun in the west, but in that year, on the other side of the world, a Buddhist monk left the coast of China on one of the greatest, but least known, voyages of discovery. His name was Hwui Shan and little is known of him, although he is supposed to have originally come from Afghanistan. With him were five companions, probably monks also, whose names have not come down to us.

The party first crossed the Yellow Sea to Japan and sailed northward along the Japanese coast to reach the Kurile Islands. In the report that he was to make of the voyage on his return to China many years later, a report which was to become part of the official records of the Sung Dynasty, Hwui Shan makes but brief mention of this first part of his journey, for these islands were already well known to the Chinese. From the Kuriles and by Kamchatka, they voyaged through strange and unknown waters until they reached the fog-shrouded Aleutians. The inhabitants were referred to by Hwui Shan as the people of the marked bodies, because of the painted lines across their foreheads which he took to be a sign of rank in their social system.

The voyagers were given a hospitable reception and spent some time on the islands. Apparently what interested them most was the fact that the inhabitants did not have to build protective walls around their villages and towns to guard against attack, a peaceful state of affairs unknown to civilization at that time.

Hearing from the natives of a land they called The Great Han country, which was to the north, the explorers set off, reaching what is now Alaska. Contrasted with the teeming population and the high civilization of China this sparsely-populated land of forests and mountains must have seemed a wild and desolate region to the monks but they pushed on resolutely enough, following the coastline in a southerly direction. The going must have been easier now, for they would be seldom out of sight of land and the Japanese current would be pushing them steadily into the unknown destination. Probably as autumn came on with its heavy seas and savage gales, the little ship and its crew sought the shelter of an inlet along the British Columbia coast, where they would have wintered. But with spring they would be on their way again, buoyed up with tales they had heard around Indian camp fires of a great land far to the south.

At last, after many more months of travel they came to the land of the Toltec peoples, which spread over what is now California and Mexico. Here they found and dwelt amongst a civilized and peaceful people, relics of whose buildings and monuments still abound. It was an ordered and developed society with a class structure, a nobility and a code of laws. People lived in houses built of wood and the staple food in their diet was a reddish pear-shaped fruit which grew everywhere upon a tree called by Hwui Shan the fu sang tree. This sounds very like the native California oak which does have a pear-shaped acorn of reddish hue and which was used by the Indians for food, after the meat had been pounded into a paste and cooked.

Deer apparently had been domesticated by these people for use as beasts of burden, for Hwui Shan speaks of them being used to draw carts. He also mentions seeing horses, but horses were supposed to have been brought to America by the Spaniards more than a thousand years later. Was this a mistake on his part, or was there a species of horse native to this continent, a species that was to become extinct some time between the years of 500 and 1,500 when the white men came on the scene?

The Toltec method of punishing wrong-doers was interesting, if harsh. If the accused man was found guilty of a minor crime he was exiled to a special place far to the south. However, if he had committed a serious offence, he was sent to a place of detention in the north which was reserved for the worst offenders. The banishment might last from three to seven generations, with the culprit's descendants being sold into slavery. The law applied to the wealthy as well as the poor. Hwui Shan makes mention of a feast given by a great family so that friends and relatives might give a final farewell to one of its noble members who was being sent into lifelong exile for his misdeeds.

Marriage, to the Toltecs, was a serious business into which a man was not allowed to plunge without much sober reflection. Custom demanded that the prospective bridegroom should build a small hut before the home of his future bride and here he had to live a full year before the wedding took place no doubt reflecting upon marital responsibilities. Much later there was still a somewhat similar custom employed by primitive Indians in that area, wherein the young hopeful left a basket of food outside the door of the lady of his choice. He took her acceptance of this gift as a sign of favor and encouragement.

Hwui Shan tells of a journey he made to a country of women. Men were quite an unnecessary evil to these very self-sufficient ladies, who even managed to achieve conception without help by bathing in a pool of sacred water. It is rather a strange coincidence that an early Spanish author, Ordonez de Montalvo, in a book called "Las Sergas Esplandian," in 1515 mentions a tribe of Amazons ruled by a black queen called "Califia," from which we get the name of California.

Hwui Shan and his fellow travelers must have lived with the Toltecs for many years, teaching them something of their philosophy, religion and way of life, for it was more than 20 years later, in the year 479, that he arrived back in China and made his report to

This visit was probably followed by others during the course of the next four to five centuries for many objects of an ancient oriental origin such

(Concluded on Page 11)

LOCAL NEWS

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NO. 262—NINETY-NINTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957 | SECOND NEWS SECTION

Police, Dogs Hunt Vicious Slasher Of Duncan Man

LYNN GEORGE KRAELING

* * *

Due for Award

'Good Driver' Started Out Proper Way

Greater Victoria's first "good driver" of the winter has not been driving very long, but has started out the right way.

He is Lynn George Kraeling a 17-year-old Esquimalt High School student, and son of Mr and Mrs. G. A. Kraeling, 1234 Lyall

Recommending Lynn for the award—which includes a certificate signed by the chief of police and tickets for a Cougar hockey game—Esquimalt police said:

"This youth was observed . . . in most commendable driving habits, which included courtesy to other persons using the highway and the observance of traffic laws and rules. He reflects great credit on those responsible for his training."

That credit said Lynn yesterday, must go to his grandfather, Audber Glass of Prince Albert, Sask. Mr Glass taught Lynn to drive in the summer of 1956, while Lynn was on the prairies for his holidays

On the strength of those lessons, Lynn got his B.C. driver's licence last November.

Good driver awards which will be made through the current hockey season are presented by the police departments of Greater Victoria, in cooperation with Woodward's Stores (Victoria) Ltd., and The Daily Colonist.

St. Patrick's in Oak Bay

$150,000 Needed For School Wing

* * *

FATHER M J. McNAMARA

A campaign to raise $150,000 for the construction of an addition to St. Patrick's School in Oak Bay was announced yesterday by Rev. Father Michael J. McNamara, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish.

"With an ever-increasing population, the new units will enable us to keep abreast of enrolments during the next few years," said Father McNamara.

Expansion plans include six new classrooms and a combination auditorium-gymnasium to the existing four-room school at 2368 Trent Street. The auditorium-gymnasium will also serve as a Catholic community centre.

"Although it has only been two years since St. Patrick's present school structure was built, we are faced with classes being held in the parish hall, which was never designed to serve school purposes," Father McNamara said.

"More than 35 children are receiving Catholic education in this hall with another class of more than 60 coming up next year."

Total enrolment in the school is in excess of 270.

Other plans include improvements to the residence of the teaching nuns on the school grounds and an extension to the church itself.

Immediate need was stated to be $150,000, but costs may run over $200,000 eventually.

Named general chairman of the drive, which is to start early in November is John A. Chem, who served on Victory Loans and Community Chest campaigns during the Second World War.

Community Chest Progress Chart

HELP IT GROW . . . . THE NEED: $251,717

COLLECTED TO DATE $80,111.75

32%

49,000 PEOPLE STILL TO GIVE! WILL YOU HELP?

Friends Turn Tragedy Into Triumph

Four neighbors and friends who sacrificed yesterday's brilliant weather to help Ken Rainey build his new house on Kangaroo Road, Metchosin, take a five-minute rest to take the kinks out of their backs. Left is Ken Rainey and then come Carl Anderson, Bill Hewton, Art Sankey and Jim Rainey. — (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Volunteer helper sawing some of the lumber donated to help Leonard and Mrs. McAllister, 3334 Happy Valley Road, build a new house is Jack McAllister, one of a number of neighbors and relatives who pitched right in yesterday to give the burned-out young couple a new start.

* * *

Neighbors Rally to Aid Homeless Families

'Do Unto Others . . .'

Good Samaritan neighbors are helping turn tragedy into triumph over disaster for two young district families by helping them rebuild homes lost through fire.

Hundreds of man hours have been given freely over the bright, sunny weekends, and lumber for one of the new homes has been donated by friends and neighbors. Unskilled workers turned out to do what-ever they could under supervision of others who know something about house building.

The result is, both families will soon move into new homes.

Disaster struck the families at widely separated times. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rainey lost their home Dec. 29 last year, just after it was completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAllister, of 3334 Happy Valley Road, were left homeless a week ago.

For the past 10 months by tonight, friends and neighbors of the Raineys have held socials, organized working bees and donated goods and furniture to help the couple get back on their feet.

The foundations of the original home were repaired and the charred lumber cleared from the site. Friends gave their time and energy willingly until now the walls of the new home are up, rafters on and if the weather holds good the roof should be on by tonight.

The Raineys have profited by the experience, though an expensive experience at that. The new house has a full basement and they will live in that until the main part of the house is finished.

The first house was a split level with a half basement and they lived in the home while Mr. Rainey was still building it.

Leonard McAllister's house burned down the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. Over the weekend neighbors and friends rallied around the family and poured the foundations for the new house alongside the charred ruins of the first

Lumber and labor for the new house were all given freely and yesterday a working bee laid the flooring joists

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and their four children have moved into a vacant house immediately across from the skeletons of their two houses, one charred, the other white and new.

Apple Blossoms Burst in Bloom

Victoria's greenery just won't live by the calendar.

Latest case of unseasonal blooming was reported yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Foster, 2167 Duncanter, whose dwarf Gravenstein apple tree pushed two white and pink blossoms into the fall sunshine.

Stacked Cheer for Children

Piled high with toys, but not high enough to suit him, is Jack Vaio, of the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club. The club is again launching a toy collection, repairing and giving to needy children campaign and seeks all the help it can get.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

* * *

Christmas Cheer for Hundreds

Small Club, Big Job

One of the city's smallest service clubs is again starting a large-scale job to bring Christmas cheer to hundreds of families.

The Cosmopolitan Club, with just 25 members, is again collecting old toys from wherever it can. Members repair, paint and package the toys, making them like new for children who otherwise wouldn't get any Christmas presents.

Working with the men are members of the women's auxiliary, so to speak, the Cosmopals. They do the wrapping of the presents.

Jack Vaio, in charge of the program this year, said that last year well over 400 family group packages of toys were turned over to the city welfare department for distribution.

"We couldn't count how many toys that would total," another club member said.

Already many toys have been collected and are stored at various places in the city. At Jack Greaves' Contract Van warehouse yesterday, there was a profusion of toys of every description.

Mrs. Greaves said another can get.

Mrs. Greaves said.

"Sometimes it takes several toys to make one, but it's amazing how the boys can repair and put together toys." Mrs. Greaves said.

The club found last year that Victorians were very generous. Mr. Vaio said. Schools and gas stations, for example, became collecting agencies. Store owners would turn over damaged merchandise.

The club wants anything it

Persons interested in helping can contact Contract Van, 851 Balmoral, or 3-9631, or they can leave donations at Oak Bay Lockers, 2044 Oak Bay, Mrs. Veronica Pearsall planning a trip to town.

Solarium Christmas Event

Annual Carnival Will Feature Baby, Pet Shows

Plans are now almost complete for the annual Junior Solarium Christmas gift carnival to be held in the Bay Street Armory Nov. 16.

The carnival this year has been designed to offer something to interest all members of the family and will feature a baby show with judging for the best baby, a pet show with several prizes for children, and games for the fathers.

For the mothers, the league plans a fashion show of cocktail dresses, furs and evening gowns in an afternoon and evening showing.

The carnival will be opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Frank M. Ross.

The Christmas gifts selection will include many ceramic articles made by league members, sewing and knitting, handicraft articles made by the Solarium children, handiwork by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind members and the Sons of Norway.

The Norwegian group will present national dances at the carnival in the evening.

Another feature this year will be a "kiddies' corner" where baby-sitters will care for children while parents shop or look around.

The league members have requested assistance from interested women in sewing articles and preparing home cooking. Anyone wishing to help should call the carnival convener, Mrs. Joan Warnock at 4-7682 or league president, Mrs. J. P. R. Carrier at 2-0076.

Flag Raising Will Honor UN

A United Nations flag will be raised on the pole at the corner of Belleville and Government Streets next Thursday to commemorate United Nations Day.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson will raise the flag and give a short address to UN Association members and others attending the ceremony. The Victoria High School band will be present.

Seen in Passing

John Ingram Smith remarking he has worked at city hall under 14 different mayors. He has worked there since 1911 and has been cashier for 12 years. He lives at 1271 Kings Road with his wife Lillian. He is an organist and has composed 30 pieces of organ music. Laurence R. Stokes of First Methodist Church in Portland plans in the near future to give a recital of all his compositions. Jack Kropf and Travis Bennett giving check up lessons to a score of Victoria youngsters learning to play the accordion by correspondence and records. Mrs. Cameron grumbling about being called out on a 4 a.m. fire call only to find the wee fire was put out long before the volunteer department arrived. Tom McFarlah all greased up and under a car. Alex Arthur in almost the same position. Lou Chow counting his money after selling more than a score magazines.

JOHN INGRAM SMITH

New interest in Spanish music is found by four University of British Columbia graduates, who are leaving this weekend for Europe. Denise Yates, Gloria Molofy, Lorraine Brand and Sharon Malcolm have booked passage on the Ss. Ryndam and will sail from New York next month after a few days' visit in that city. First stop will be Rotterdam, Holland, where they will visit friends for a few days. Miss Malcolm will then go to Paris, where she plans to study at the Sorbonne, and the others will continue to Soest, Germany, to visit Miss Molofy's brother-in-law and sister, former Victorians Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones. From there they plan to travel to Austria, Italy, France, Spain and Denmark, before going on to England early in the new year. They plan to be abroad for a year.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Personal Mention

Mrs Walter G Southam, 1181 Chapman Street, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Rosemary Amelia, to Mr. Arthur Buxton, son of Mr Thomas Buxton of Hull, Yorkshire, England The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 1181 Chapman Street, with the Rev Tom Haythorne officiating. Mrs. [illegible] matron of honor.

* * *

Flying to Mexico

Leaving by plane recently for Mexico City were Mr. and Mrs. David N. J. Wardell. They will spend a two weeks' holiday in Mexico City and Acapulco.

* * *

Entertain for Niece

Mrs. L. W Harman and Mrs. O Skinner were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of their niece, Miss Myrtle Wratten The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsages of roses. Gifts were presented in a miniature moving van. Guests were Mrs. F. Jeeves, Mrs. E. Bosence, Mrs. A L. Harman, Mrs. J. Hulmes, Mrs. A O. Harman, Mrs F. Fanstone, Mrs. C. Preston, Mrs. T. Sadler, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. R. Wratten, Mrs. J. F. Wratten, Mrs. R. Harman, Mrs. W. Ball, Misses J. Harman, D. Wratten and M. Harman.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

To honor Miss Marilyn Hill, a miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of her cousin, Miss Carolyn Hill, 3520 Lorraine Road. Many useful gifts were concealed beneath a golden umbrella decorated with miniature wedding bells. Upon arrival the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Alvin Hill, were presented with corsages of autumn colors. Invited guests were Mrs. Betty Blain, Mrs. Irene Burdge, Mrs. Louise Davies, Mrs. Pat Evans, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. Jean Andrews, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs Myrtle Burley, Mrs Margaret McKenzie, Mrs Sadie Stewart, Mrs Smale, Mrs. Belle Hill, Mrs Minnie Blanchard, Mrs. Teen Edmonds, Mrs. Elsie Webb, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Annie Huston, Mrs. Shirley Christianson, Mrs. Hazel Bowcolh, Mrs. Gladys Tomlinson, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, Mrs. Pat Blanshard, and the Misses Sharon Vaughan, Sharon Edmonds, Georgina Tomlinson, Barbara Fitzgerald, Karen Hill, Marilyn Burley

* * *

For Bride-Elect

Mrs H. Deacon entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Donna Gibbons, RN, an October bride-elect Many useful gifts were concealed in a miniature replica of an Irish thatched roof cottage. Corsages of red roses for the bride-elect; red carnations for the bride's mother Mrs S Gibbons, and pink carnations for the groom's mother, Mrs. D Weir, were presented Invited guests were Mesdames N Sadler, J. Stewart E. Scurrah L. Wells, H. Holmes, B. Vance I. Grant, B. Landon, V. Morris, P. Smith, N Stewart, C Deacon, T Gibbons, D. Weir, Misses Norma Stewart, Shirley Wells, Joan Stewart.

Parties to Honor Brentwood Bride

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs P. Westoby, the former Miss Doreen Aldridge of Brentwood Bay was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs Joan Crocker, Stelly's Crossroad, Keating. The bride's mother Mrs A Aldridge and the groom's mother, Mrs. W H. Westoby, received corsages of mauve chrysanthemums. The gifts were placed in a huge cardboard cup and saucer, cleverly decorated Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs S Hells of Brentwood Bay also entertained at her home with a linen shower

The choir of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel met at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ted Martin and presented Mrs. Westoby, who has been their organist for the past three years, with a copper cake plate.

The congregation of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel also honored Mrs Westoby, by presenting her with a copper tea and coffee service

St. Marks' WA and Guild will meet in the Parish Hall at 2 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Autumn Bazaar

Final arrangements for the Autumn Bazaar to be held in the Nurses' Home on Wednesday, Oct 23, by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were made at a special meeting of the members, Mrs F E Loveday general convener completed the arrangements with the conveners of the various stalls.

Mrs. D C F McArthur, tea convener, will be assisted by Mrs George E Masters, Mrs Frank Mulliner Mrs Edwin Tomlin and Miss M. I. Curry who will pour tea.

Mrs H P McIntyre, Mrs R S. Sinclair, Mrs F. Brawn, Mrs. A McConnell, Mrs. K Dean, Mrs. J. A Wilson and Mrs. H. G. Southin will serve in the tea room. Mrs. Wesley Black has kindly consented to open the bazaar at 2 p.m. and tea will be served until 5 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. D. Stewart On Honeymoon in Bermuda

A wedding of interest here took place on Friday evening in St George's-on-the-hill, Islington, Toronto, Ontario, when Shaen Morency, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond Patterson, 90 Wimbleton Road, Toronto, formerly of Victoria, was united in marriage with Mr. Frederick William David Stewart, son of Mr A. Murray G Stewart and Mrs. Mary McLaren Stewart, Toronto.

Rev. R. P. Dann officiated at the double ring ceremony and Miss Sally Cox sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria."

The bride looked a picture in her gown of white peau de sole and raised Alencon lace styled on Princess lines with Empire waistline and sweeping train. Her scalloped veil of French illusion misted from three Empire headbands adorned with pearls and white mellet feathers and she carried an ivory-bound prayer book with baby orchids and stephanotis. Mr. Patterson gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Michelle Patterson was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Stewart, sister of the groom Miss Barbara Graupner, Miss Judy Lovering and Miss Sally Cummiford.

They wore cocktail length dresses of jade green velvet, princess style with gold coq feather headdresses and carried cascade bouquets of buff roses.

Mr John Bartlett was best man and ushering guests to the pews were Mr. John Uren Mr. John Tattle, Mr. William Cox and Mr. Robert McDonald.

A reception followed at the Old Mill where Dr Alan E. Young proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are spending their honeymoon at Belmont Manor Bermuda, and on their return will take up residence at the Clifton Apartments, Elm Avenue in Rosedale, Toronto.

The bride's travelling costume was a banker's grey French wool suit, wide brimmed pink velvet hat, pink gloves and other accessories in black.

Col. and Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman, Beach Drive, left this weekend to spend a short holiday in the Western United States. Mrs. Hyndman is the former Mrs. Henriette Patmore of Saskatoon, Sask.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Clubs, Societies

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. Nomination of officers and Halloween social

* * *

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7.30 p.m., in the Artists' Gallery, Art Centre, 1040 Moss Street. Pictures of the 1957 exhibition will be shown. Amendments to the constitution will be discussed and members are requested to bring articles for the Edmonton exhibition and also for the Central Junior High Exhibition this month.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Langford WI will be held in the hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. The Institute Hall is located on Dunford Ave., Langford.

* * *

Primrose Lodge 32 Daughters of England will hold their bazaar in the Orange Hall on Thursday, Oct. 24. There will be fancy work, aprons, home cooking and miscellaneous stalls. Afternoon tea. Door prize. District deputy, Mrs. W. Major will open the affair at 2 p.m.

* * *

"Halloween" is the theme for a fall fair sponsored by the East District Girl Guide Local Association to be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in St Matthias Church Hall corner of Richmond and Richardson.

The pupils of Katherine Costain's Dancing School will perform at tea time.

Proceeds to further Guide and Brownie work in the district.

Visitors from Japan Attend WMS Meet

Fairfield Woman's Missionary Society Thankoffering meeting was well attended on Thursday afternoon to hear Rev. A. I. Avery of St Aidan's United church give a most enlightening address on "Church Expansion" in Canada. Mrs. B. Wellwood was in the chair, the devotional period was taken by Miss Renwick's group and Mrs. Willard Ireland was soloist with Mrs Haythorne as accompanist.

Two guests, Mr and Mrs. "Jim" Thurlow, en route to Japan, created a great deal of interest. Mrs Thurlow is a native daughter of Japan, was in Hiroshima at the time the atom bomb was dropped. She has just now completed her M.A in Social work at Victoria University, Toronto, and is returning to work amongst her own people Mr. Thurlow, a native of Alberta, is a teacher in Japan

SALE OF WORK

The annual bazaar and sale of work of the Victoria Women's Institute, will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Store. There will be stalls of fancywork, knitted articles, aprons and home cooking. The affair will be opened at 2 p.m by Mrs. Lillian Johns, the president of the Local Council of Women. Afternoon tea will be served and a cordial welcome is extended to all.

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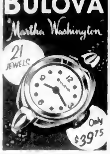

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Tuesday, Oct. 22 10.30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Susan Mark, left: Mrs. Ragna Moore and Vicki Siegbauer will be in costumes of their native lands to take part in the entertainment planned for the bridge tea to be held at the YWCA on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Happy Hours . . . *. . . Plans Ahead*

Thinks, Prays over Kitchen Sink

By BETTY BEEP

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WNS) — To Mrs. Geneva Sugarbaker, the kitchen sink is an altar.

"I love my kitchen sink. We live in a world of interruptions and this is the one place where I have time to think, to plan and to pray," says the community leader from Jefferson City, Missouri.

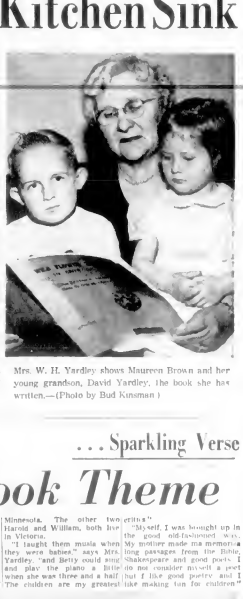
A tall, handsome woman in her early forties, Mrs. Sugarbaker is the mother of 10 children, ranging in age from 11 months to 17 years. She expressed her unorthodox views on housework at the recent Washington, D.C. Congress on Better Living where 100 housewives from all over the country met to give their opinions on home improvement.

While most of the women voiced vehement distaste for dishwashing and general revulsion for the kitchen, where they spend about three-fourths of their working time, Mrs. Sugarbaker remarked that her happiest hours were spent in front of her double kitchen sink. Because her youngest offspring are babies of three and under, she spends even more time in her kitchen than most housewives.

An efficient system reduces these chores to the kind of mechanical activity which does not interfere with thought, or with

good conversation, she explained in an interview.

"At dishwashing time in the evening, the children and I talk over the day's events," she said. "They help a bit, but I never assign chores to them just to get out of jobs I hate doing my-



Mrs. W. H. Yardley shows Maureen Brown and her young grandson, David Yardley, the book she has written.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

"Perhaps the secret of keeping housework happy is to keep from communicating a dislike for it to one's family. We never actually think about the job we're doing. Instead we plan ahead for the next good thing we'll do together, like going for a swim, or taking a walk through the autumn leaves in the apple orchard."

Mrs. Sugarbaker told how she looks forward to washing the mountain of breakfast dishes after the children go off to school. "I count it a time to think over the needs of each child," she explained, "asking the Lord to keep and bless them throughout the day. And then I plan some good thing for them. It might be just the menu, food they'll enjoy. Or a counterplan to some request which I must refuse.

"I believe parents should avoid saying a rigid no. So, for example, when my 10 or 12-year-old asks permission to go out on a date because all the other kids are doing it, I say, 'Let me think about it a while.' Then I come up with a counterplan which will be even more fun, so I can say 'no' by proposing instead a corn popping party at home."

Grandmother Author . . . *. . . Sparkling Verse*

Wild Flowers Book Theme

BY EILEEN LEAROYD

Who would expect a nice, blue-eyed grandmother to write lyrics for songs about wild flowers?

Well, for one thing her grandchildren would.

Mrs. W. H. Yardley, also known as Claire A. Yardley, has just had 10 of her sparkling verses for children put to music, and to keep it all in the family, her sister-in-law, Olga M. Claman of Vancouver, has written the music.

Publishing recently in portfolio form, "Wild Flower Songs" (To Grow On) has been gratefully accepted by the department of education as supplementary music for all elementary schools of British Columbia.

Reading the bright verse one can see why it was an readily accepted like these:

BROWN-EYED SUSAN

"Brown-Eyed Susan you are late
The other flowers are here
All came out in early spring,
But you are welcome dear
Bright brown eyes and golden hair,
You bring the autumn cheer,
The leaves are getting drab and dull
Please be on time next year."

* * *

The work is illustrated with some captivating drawings by Nancy Patterson of UBC.

Author of the refreshingly different verse is well-known in Victoria through a variety of organizations as well as being a prolific producer of such widely published verse as "The Big Black Bear" first brought out in the Canadian Nature Magazine.

She is a past president of the Canadian Authors, the Sir James Douglas and Mrs. Douglas PTAs was three years on the Women's Canadian Club executive and is president of the Metropolitan Church WA. But her secret heart she has had her biggest satisfaction in writing verse to delight children.

"I have four children of my own and four grandsons," smiles Mrs. Yardley, "and I think anything contributing to enjoyment of children is worthwhile.

"I had to do a little research work for these lyrics as children are very perceptive and one must be correct in observations for such a discriminating audience."

As an example Mrs. Yardley stated she had heard lupines rotate as the sun moves and their fronds "sleep" at night by folding down—so she checked this for accuracy before writing "Lupines Gay," and sure enough, in her song the lupines do all the things the botanists say they should.

"Children love fantasy," said Mrs. Yardley, "and so the flowers are personified in some of the songs and also in the illustrations."

Claire Yardley has had many compliments on her work and none to please her more than this excerpt from a letter written by Mr. Frank Tupman to Dr. J. F. K. English:

". . . and I would highly recommend the collection as a worthwhile addition to any primary classroom music library. The lyrics are excellent and the melodies most charming and will undoubtedly appeal to the child mind. The authors have expressed the moods both musically and rhythmically . . .

Mrs. Yardley comes by her knowledge of the child mind not only through her own children but through long association with other people's children, for she was for 25 years a primary teacher and 30 years a Sunday school teacher.

The wife of a retired customs official, Mrs. Yardley lives at 2861 Colquitz Road. Two of her children have followed the teaching profession; one, Mrs. Betty Emery, teaches primary classes at Cedar Hill School and another, Dr. Donald Yardley, is a professor at the University of Minnesota. The other two, Harold and William, both live in Victoria.

"I taught them music when they were babies," says Mrs. Yardley, "and Betty could sing and play the piano a little when she was three and a half. The children are my greatest critics."

"Myself, I was brought up in the good old-fashioned way. My mother made me memorize long passages from the Bible, Shakespeare and good poets. I do not consider myself a poet but I like good poetry and I like making fun for children."

Mrs. James Arthur Whitty, Kingston, Ontario, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Margaret, to Hugh Alexander Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, 1727 Feltham Road, Gordon Head. The wedding will take place in Kingston on Saturday, Nov. 16. Mr. Johnston received his master degree in chemical engineering at UBC.—(Photo of Miss Whitty by Wallace R. Berry, Kingston, and of Mr. Johnston by D'Arcy, Vancouver.)

A Trafalgar Day luncheon and bazaar will be sponsored by the WA to the Navy League on Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Rainbow Sea Cadets of Victoria. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and there will be stalls of home cooking, aprons and gifts. Mrs. J. Fielden, general convener, left above; Mrs. D. E. Wilkinson and Mrs. C. Slater talk over final plans for the affair.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Mrs. A. H. Adams, left; Mrs. V. E. Sweetland, Mrs. George W. Robinson, Mrs. R. Hetherington and Mrs. H. V. Knowles are busy making Christmas cake to be sold at Metropolitan United Church bazaar which will be held in Pendray Hall on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

UN Secretary Has Big Job

By HELEN GIBBINS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (WNS) — A quiet-eyed blonde behind a teakwood desk in mid-Manhattan is the woman behind the man behind today's international headlines.

The man is Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The woman is his "secretary general," Norwegian-born Asse Alm, who also served as such to Trygve Lie, the UN's first head.

You may think Miss Alm's is a "glamor" job, but it's far more than that.

Her working day begins promptly at 9 a.m. by the "glass house" UN building on 42nd Street. And there in she confides, much more job than "glamor" to keep her busy.

A typical day finds her conferring with New York traffic officials about UN parking facilities, handling bills for a hundred tons of paper, 200,000 telephone calls, the cleaning of seven miles of carpeting. She drafts nearly a third of all the resolutions her boss presents to the General Assembly, she sends out invitations to parties at which he will be the host, she orders the food, and settles the heat and lighting problems for Mr. Hammarskjold's Brewster home.

The 38th floor offices of the Secretary General are so busy, Miss Alm revealed, that Mr. Hammarskjold has invented a system of colored lights to smooth operations. "When an orange light flashes, I know he's ready for the next caller. Red means he's occupied and green means he's free," she explained.

The energetic Miss Alm rarely travels in an official capacity, though she was part of her boss' entourage in 1955 when he journeyed to Peiping.

With all her activity, she confesses, she does suffer from homesickness every now and then. The view from her fifty office takes in the East River and all the industry of Long Island and Brooklyn—quite a contrast to her native Norway.

AASE ALM
. . . no glamor job.

"I go home every other year," she said. In 11 years with the UN she has made five such sentimental journeys. Between trips she placates the homesick feeling by spending New England "for the asking." Like most Scandinavians she's an outdoor girl all year round.

Miss Alm, who is in her early 30s, is unmarried. One of her co-workers explained: "She's like the secretary-general—married to the UN."

The qualities she needs in her job are much the same as those needed by her boss. They have been summed up like this:

"One must have the tact of an Emily Post, the patience of Job, the erudition of an Einstein, the behind-the-scenes adroitness of a Machiavelli, the persistence of a Pulitzer prize man, the dedication of a Trappist monk, the idealism of a Thomas Jefferson, and the stamina of a Roger Bannister."

Members of Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing will hold a bridge tea in the Nurses' Home on Wednesday, Oct. 23, commencing at 2 p.m. There will also be home cooking, novelties and door prizes. Pictured above, from left to right: Mrs. K. Kissinger, home cooking convener; Mrs. M. Oakman, aprons; Mrs. M. Grant, bridge, and Mrs. E. Boak, alumnae president. — (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Veal Roll Is Hearty Fare

After the football game the fans are sure to return home ravenous. You'll be well prepared for them with a Saturday night dinner featuring a roast veal roll. The juicy tenderness of roast veal coil seems to have universal appeal. When you serve it with a cranberry dressing you'll score a culinary touchdown with every member of the home team.

The delicate flavor of veal is one that doesn't dominate other flavors, but instead, blends well with them. For this reason, veal is often served in combination with fruit accompaniments.

VEAL ROLL WITH CRANBERRY DRESSING

Veal roll, ¼ cup water, ⅓ cup juice drained from canned crushed pineapple (use pineapple in cranberry dressing)

Place veal coil on a rack in a heavy kettle. Add water. Cover. Cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) according to the cooking schedule, or until fork-tender. Baste roast occasionally with pineapple juice during the last hour of roasting. Uncover during the last half-hour of roasting to brown.

Veal roll with cranberry

Serve veal roast hot with hot cranberry dressing.

Weight, 3 to 5 pounds, time thawed 2 hours, frozen 3 hours, 5 to 8 pounds, thawed 3 hours, frozen 4 hours; 8 to 10 pounds, thawed 4 hours, frozen 5 hours.

CRANBERRY DRESSING

(Yield 6 to 8 servings)

Two third cup drained crushed pineapple, ¼ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted, 3 cups dry bread cubes, ½ teaspoon powdered marjoram, 1 teaspoon salt; 1, 15-ounce can (2 cups) ...

Combine all ingredients and place in individual custard cups or in an 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Heat in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in triangles to serve. Garnish with whole cranberries.

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More Extravagant . . . . . . Emotionalists

Claims Men Better Cooks

HOLLYWOOD — Vincent Price a self-admitted culinary expert when it comes to souffles, venison, baked Alaska or cheesecake, says men are better cooks than women because men are more extravagant cooks.

Vincent, who is currently one of the stars in Cecil B DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," explained his theory this way:

"Men don't scrimp where their wives do. They go whole-hog with the butter, the sugar, the salt and the pepper. That makes dishes richer, with a tang, and a real gourmet's delight.

DON'T COUNT POTS

"Men don't go by rote in what the cook-book says. They don't gauge their efforts by careful measure and they don't take into account the number of pots, pans and chafing dishes they use. Actually, men become emotionalists when they cook. They tell themselves that they're going to do the best darned meal ever and they go to the job with zest.

"Women, on the other hand, are more restrained in their efforts, to the point of being apathetic."

Another reason for male precedence in the cooking arts is that when a man becomes a chef, it also becomes his means of livelihood and he has to be tops to succeed, Price ventured.

"Women don't try to make the grade as recognized chefs because they don't make cooking a business," he enlarged. "Cooking to a woman is never the greatest thing she does. It's merely a part of her many duties as a wife and mother.

"Single women, having to whip up their own meals, never achieve greatness because they don't exert themselves, reasoning that cooking is only a stop-gap until they annex a male rich enough to employ a slave in the kitchen."

In cleaning up after himself in the kitchen, the man is also abler at that job, Price declares.

"He's not going to let his wife or sweetheart show him up so he puts in his best efforts and everything is shining when he gets through," Price continued.

SOUTHERN FAVORITES

What is Price's best dish?

"Southern dishes, of all kinds, especially chicken," he answered. "No, I've never been in the old south. I was born in St. Louis and was educated at Yale, University of London and at Nuremberg in Germany. I guess I learned about those southern dishes when I invaded south St. Louis, concluded the actor, art expert and chef.

Here is Vincent Price's wonderful recipe for chicken casserole. Halve chicken, cut for frying. In a paper bag put flour, salt and pepper or season salt. Shake well. Brown chicken parts in iron skillet, in butter. Do not cook entirely, only brown.

While the chicken is browning, put in saucepan:

Three quarters bottle of tomato ketchup, ½ bottle of good chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon Liquid Bar-B-Q Smoke, 1 cup of wine or water.

Bring sauce to boil and pour over browned chicken. You may leave in skillet or put in casserole depending on how you wish to serve. If directly from stove to plate, no need to put chicken in the casserole. Put in oven which is preheated to 350 degrees.

MISMATCH PARTY

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held a mismatch party at the home of Mrs. E. Costain, in honor of the new pledges. Prizes for the two best costumes went to Mesdames Sally McKenzie and Lillian Smith. Linda Chipping entertained, and refreshments were served by Helen Coleman, Irma Shaw and Joy Hillsden.

CONVENERS NAMED

The regular meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter was held recently at IODE headquarters, with Mrs. J. C. MacDonald presiding. The regular reports were read and discussed, then Mrs. P. E. Corby read a interesting article, "The New Elizabeth." The annual coffee party and bazaar will be held this year at the home of Mrs. C. A. Markle 519 Foul Bay Road on Dec. 5, with Mrs. B. A. Smith convener, and Mrs. Markle as co-convener. Mrs. A. B. McNeill and Mrs. H. Menzies were the tea hostesses.

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Sculptured Midriff Highlights Designer Pattern by Ellen Kaye

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Next week—Watch for a prominent designer pattern of a Gothe original

Returned from Vacation

Mrs. W. Okell, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Rod Bayles, who have been spending a few days in Portland, Ore., have returned to their respective homes in Langford.

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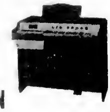

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from Leicester
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By Harry Mace

Cumberland Couple Mark Anniversary

CUMBERLAND — Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frelone called at their home to offer their congratulations to the couple on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary. Their three children, Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. D. R. Gibson and Mr. Norman Frelone entertained their parents at a dinner which was attended by 16 members of the immediate family.

Walker, son-in-law, proposed the toast and presented the couple and a surprise phone call from Frelone called at their home to with gold wrist watches from Mr. and Mrs. Angus Beaton in Littleton, Mass. Mrs. Beaton is Many other beautiful gifts Mrs. Frelone's sister.

also cards and flowers received. Chaglio, Italy, came to this country at the age of 16 and worked for a time in the mines at Extension, later coming to Nanaimo where he worked in Cumberland, by Father Lemons.

Mr Frelone, who was born at the mines for 50 years until a few years ago. Mrs. Frelone was a native of Wellington. The couple were married 50 years ago at the Catholic Church, where he worked in Cumberland.

Island Legion LA To Hold Dinner

GANGES—Mrs F. G. Booth presided at the meeting of the LA to the Salt Spring Island branch of the Canadian Legion, held in the Legion Hall.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $64.54.

At the monthly baby clinic held in the Legion Hall, the Health Nurse, Miss Crawford, was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Salveson, Viatora to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital for October are Mrs. Booth, Mrs G. W. Humphreys and Mrs. G. Laundry.

The blanket convener reported that 18 pairs of sock and two blankets had arrived towards the LA Christmas parcels and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, service officer, stated there is a good supply of clothing on hand and if any members know of a needy person to notify her.

Mrs. Humphreys gave a report of the Indian Summer Dance, which realized $45. The sale of poppies will be under the management of Mrs. Gerald Bullock on November 8 and the LA standard will be dedicated on Nov. 10 in the Ganges United Church.

Miss Kiny Prive was appointed on the executive to replace Mrs. Brian Williams who has left the Island for Salmo, B.C. Mrs Cartwright will be convener of the Legion dinner, Nov. 11, with Mrs. G. Heinekey and Mrs. J. C. Smith assisting.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Sophie McDonald, Provincial President of the Legion LA.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Bennett To Open Tea

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the LA Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, Bazaar to be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the branch auditorium, Blanshard Street.

This affair under the convenership of Mrs. H. F. Jarvis will follow a Dutch theme with decorations and dress in the same pattern. Mrs. M. Stratton will be in charge of decorations.

There will be stalls consisting of work done by the ladies throughout the year. There will be a wonderful assortment of gifts among these will be dolls, fancywork, aprons, woolens, plants, fruit, home cooking, grab bag, white elephant and various others of interest. Tombola and other raffles will be disposed of at the same time.

Tea will be served by Mrs A. Jones and her committee throughout the afternoon. Tea cup reader will be in attendance.

Capitol City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will hold a sewing tea on Tuesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. De Corte, 982 Woolaston Street.

THE ISLAND HALL HOTEL
PARKSVILLE V.I., B.C.
Situated right on the beach. Its cocktail lounge, the charming "hotel in a forest" that welcomes you to the Island in Summer. Rooms on the waterfront private bath. Great beds excellent meals. Located on the main Island Highway and in village 15 miles from Nanaimo ferry. Close to all centre island points of scenic interest. 10% discount to ministers and their families. Write for reservations or call Mrs. Mary Fitzherbert Mrs. Steve Atwood owners-managers
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22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, October 20.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

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Birth Notices $1.25 per insertion.

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12 lines $1.75 per insertion. Each additional line 17c daily.

Deaths, Funeral Notices not exceeding 12 lines $1.75 first insertion and $1.25 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 17c daily.

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All claims of error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

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Eastern Canada representative: W. K. Austin & Co., 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ont.

United States representative: Cresmer & Woodward, Canadian Division.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street.

1 BIRTHS

EVANS—Born to Ron and Elma Evans, McTavish Rd., R.R. No. 2, Sidney, B.C., a daughter, Patricia Anne, 8 lbs. 5 ozs., at Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on Oct. 18, 1957.

HOLROYD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linford K. Holroyd, 1082 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on October 17, 1957, a daughter, Jean Marie, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Prevost and maternity staff.

KAY—To Dorothy and Robert Kay (nee Hardwick), 642 Lily Road, Richmond, B.C., a daughter, 6 lbs. Nancy Ann.

MILKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Milke (nee Shirley Elliott, R.N.), 2940 Oakwatch Rd., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Oct. 18, 1957, a son, David Robert, 7 lbs. 4½ ozs.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

HOPPER-ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopper of 2255 Graham St. announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Marie Ann to Gary Walter Andrews, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrews of 2376 Trent St. The wedding will take place at Metropolitan Church, Sat., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Dr. F. & R. James officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

WILLOUGHBY-ERIKSON — The marriage is announced of Ruth Evelyn Erikson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Erikson, 919 Arradale Street, to Richard R. Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Willoughby, 4136 Highview. The wedding took place October 5, 1957, at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Elvin C. Hammill officiated.

5 DEATHS

BROWN—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on October 18, 1957, Baby Patrick Bradley Brown, age five months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown of 1054 3rd Street, Sidney, B.C. He leaves, besides his loving parents, two sisters, at home.
Funeral services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, October 21, 1957, at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Roy Melville officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

COLDWELL—Passed away suddenly at the home of her son Clarence, 919 Tulip Avenue, Mabel Susan Coldwell, widow of the late George A. Coldwell, for many years a member of the staff of The Daily Colonist. Mrs. Coldwell was a member of the W.A. to Victoria Typographical Union and was a life member of the Daughters of England Lodge No. 318. Mrs. Coldwell passed away in her 81st year and leaves to mourn her loss four sons, Clarence at home, James at Vancouver, Fred at Victoria and Alexander of Kelliher; four daughters, Mrs. A. Davenport (Rita), Mrs. J. P. Morgan (Doris) and Mrs. S. J. Porock (Laura), all of Vancouver, and Mrs. S. A. Emery (Zena) of Victoria; one brother, Mr. Charles Brown of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Parral, Mrs. Charles Kerr of Victoria and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Vancouver; also 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, October 23, at 3 p.m. Venerable Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating, followed by cremation. No flowers, no cards.

LAMBETH—In Victoria, on October 18, 1957, Mrs. Pearl Lambeth, aged 66 years, of 143 Medina Street, born in Winnipeg, Man., and a resident here for the past 33 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Eleen Gey of Victoria; one son, Gordon Jackson of Vancouver; eight grandchildren; two sisters in Vancouver, a sister in Toronto, Ont., and a brother in Bakersfield, Cal.
Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Padre Radcliffe officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MILNER—In Victoria on October 18, 1957, Sarah Amanda Milner, aged 87 years, of 2020 Cumberland Road. Widow of the late Joseph Milner, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine McCormick, at the residence; two sons, John at Edmonton, Alta., and Clifford in Windsor, Ont.; also 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services from McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, October 22, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. C. G. McKenzie officiating, followed by cremation.

LEWIS—On October 18, 1957, at home, 5077 Cordova Bay Road, Kenneth Morton Lewis, aged 67 years, born near Truro, N.S. Survived by his widow, Eva Mary; sisters, Miss Florence Lewis, Cordova Bay, and Mrs. Frank Reed (Dorothy) of Paradise, Calif.; also one brother, E. C. Lewis of Victoria.
Funeral service at St. David's-by-the-Sea Church, Cordova Bay, on Monday, October 21, at 2.15 p.m. Rev. R. J. Welsh officiating. Cremation. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., directors. (Truro, N.S., Winnipeg, Man., and Saskatoon, Sask., papers please copy.) In lieu of flowers, donations will be accepted for the building fund of St. David's-by-the-Sea, sent to the vicar, Cordova Bay.

MERGENS—In Victoria on October 18, 1957, Dorcas Margaret Mergens, aged 21 years, of 1631 McMicran Avenue. She is survived by her husband Michael, a daughter Lynda Ann, a brother Alexander H. Caldwell with the R.C.A.F., her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell of Calgary, Alta., her grandmother Mrs. Jane Morrison of Kimberley, also aunts and uncles in Kimberley, Victoria and Montreal.
Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday, October 21, at 3 p.m. Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McBAIN—In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on October 18, 1957, Jane Emily McBain, of 3410 Cedar Hill Cross Road, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland, a resident here for 48 years. Born in Scotland, she leaves a niece, Mrs. T. Chamberlain, of Jersey; also three nephews, Charles Grant of Vancouver, B.C., Neil John Grant of Woodfibre, B.C., and Rodney Gray Grant of Chemainus, V.I. The late Mrs. McBain was a member of St. Luke's Church.
Funeral services will be held in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, on Monday, October 21, 1957, at 2 p.m. Rev. David Wreen officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

ROURKE — At the residence, 729 Amelia Avenue, Sidney, B.C., on October 17, 1957, Mr. William Rourke, aged 78 years, a resident [illegible] years, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. He leaves his wife [illegible] at home, his son Donald Rourke, R.C.N., Victoria, B.C., one daughter, Jean Lamont, of Rivers, Manitoba, five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, October 21, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. William Buckingham officiating. Cremation. (Kindly omit flowers.)
Edmonton papers please copy.

SAUNDERS—After a brief illness on October 17, 1957, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Frederick Arthur Saunders, aged 77, beloved father of Frederick George Saunders of New Westminster, B.C., Herbert C. and James B. Saunders in Victoria; also survived by eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. A. Ivy Masters in Victoria; two brothers, R. Charles Saunders in England and Frank G. Saunders in Burlingame, Calif.; nieces and nephews. Mr. Saunders was born in Surrey, Eng., and a resident of Victoria since 1908 and was well known in New Westminster. Mr. Saunders was head gardener at the Empress Hotel. He was a veteran of the First World War and life member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, also a life member of the Victoria Horticultural Society. He was predeceased by his wife, Ethel, in May 1947. Late residence 1307 Simon Road.
Funeral service in Hayward's Chapel on Monday, October 21, at 11 a.m., Rev. Canon F. Pike officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Courtesy parking west of chapel garden.

WALKER—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, October 18, 1957, Aubrey Walker, of 1048 Rockland Ave., born in Sheffield, Eng., and a resident of Victoria for the past eight years, and prior to that time a resident of Shanghai, China, for 35 years. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Rilda, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Sylvia) Miller, in Tokyo, Japan; one son, John, in Queensland, Australia; a sister in Manchester, Eng.; and two grandchildren. The late Mr. Walker was a member of the Sinim Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Shanghai, China.
Funeral services will be held in the Chaplin Funeral Chapel on Monday, October 21, 1957, at 2.30 p.m. with the Rev. Canon O. L. Jull officiating, to be followed by cremation.

WATT—Suddenly in North Saanich on October 18, 1957, Archibald Alexander Watt, aged 73 years, of 944 Heywood Avenue, beloved husband of Kathleen Merrells and father of Barbara Moss. He also leaves three brothers, George M. Watt of Okanagan Mission, Irving Watt of Chilliwack, B.C., Robert H. Watt of Oakland, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. Cecil R. Pearson of North Vancouver; also nieces and nephews. The late Mr. Watt was born in Gorham, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for over 50 years. He was for 40 years in the Land Department of the B.C. Government with the exception of overseas service 1914-1918 with the 16th Canadian Scottish. He was severely wounded at Festubert in 1915. The late Mr. Watt was a Past President of the Public Service Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and Right-of-Way Agent for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, 1950-1956.
Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday, October 22, at 2.15 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

WILDE—In Victoria on October 18, 1957, Frederick William Wilde, a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years and a former resident of Edmonton, Alta. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. I. R. Brook of 626 William Street and Mrs. Walter Senft of 3616 Quadra Street; also a brother, John Edward Wilde, of 131 Craig Street, Victoria.
Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, October 22, at 11 a.m. Rev. R. M. Smiles officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

WILLIAMSON — Passed away in Vancouver General Hospital on October 18, 1957, William Milne Williamson Jr., in his 64th year, beloved husband of Eden and only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williamson Sr. of 611 Bank Street, Victoria. He also leaves aunts and uncles in Victoria, Vancouver and Winnipeg. He was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 4, A.F. & A.M., also Prince of Wales Chapter No. 11, R.A.M., of Winnipeg.
Funeral services on Thursday, October 24, 1957, at 1.30 p.m. at McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel. Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

8 CARD of THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for kind sympathy and floral tributes on the loss of our beloved husband and father. Many thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Veterans' Hospital and all organizations.—Mrs. W. J. Roberts and Jean.

9 IN MEMORIAM

HAMILTON — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, Gordie, who passed away October 20, 1956.
Time speeds on, one year has passed,
Since death its gloom its shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will,
His vacant place there is none to fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain,
For up in heaven we will meet again.
—Ever remembered by Evaleen and Bill, Buddy, Neville and Michael.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROCKVALE COLLEGE OF HORSEMANSHIP
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Inquire regarding winter riding. Bookings now open for Pony Fan[illegible] summer camp 1958. Cobble Hill 87 L 1.

CHEZ ERNEST RESTAURANT AND French pastry shop open Tuesday, October 22. Orders taken for Christmas cakes. Daily fresh croissant rolls, brioches, French pastries and cakes. For your special dinner order a Baba-au-Rhum. Store open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sunday and Monday. Restaurant until 8 p.m., 50 a.m. daily except Monday.

YOUR WATCH SHIVERING? As nights grow colder, keep your watch warm, watchmakers say. Don't let timepieces spend cold nights on a window sill or metal. Put some fabric under it, or wear wrist watch to bed.
To get or dispose of heaters, furnaces, fuel oil and kindling wood, use Classified Ads. Dial 3-4111 or 3-3131.

COACH LINES MYSTERY TRIPS. See different beauty spots each Sunday. Stop for tea. It's fun. Leave terminal 1.30 p.m., return 5. Adults $1.50, children 75c.

CURSES MAY COME HOME TO roost, but borrowed books do not. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 645 Fort Street. 3-1427.

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING. Beginners' class Thursdays, 8-11 p.m. All dances. 1612 Douglas. 3-1643.

SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE draw held at Fashion Show, lucky ticket No. 44. Holder may claim prize at Rita Millinery, 1447 Douglas.

THE GOURMETS' CLUB WILL demonstrate cooking of different nationalities. For particulars ring evenings 3-0026.

15 COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
SAT., OCT. 19th
OLD TYME DANCING
ON A BRAND NEW OAK FLOOR AT THE
K of P HALL
733 CORMORANT PHONE 4-3611
"JUST UP FROM DOUGLAS"
FEATURING THOSE "PIONEERS" WITH JEFF AND CLIFF
50c — NO TAX

COMING OCT. 29.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. George monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, Orange Hall, Courtney St. Refreshments and entertainment. Visitors welcome!

COACH LINES MYSTERY TRIPS. See different beauty spots each Sunday. Stop for tea. It's fun! Leave terminal 1.30 p.m., return 5. Adults $1.50, children 75c.

RUMMAGE SALE, C.C.F. HALL, Courtney St. Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 7.30-9.30. Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

BINGO! — BINGO! Monday, October 21, 8 p.m. James Bay Community Association, Pilot and Dallas Road. Everyone welcome.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT you can rent organ, piano and projector with films. Willis, 3-4712 daytime.

CATS' PROTECTION LEAGUE ANnual meeting October 21, 8 p.m., 746 Broughton. Members requested to attend.

VICTORIA RATEPAYERS ASSOciation will meet at the Y.W.C.A., 8 p.m., Thursday, 24th. Public invited.

JUNIOR CWL COFFEE PARTY, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co., Saturday, Oct. 26, [illegible] p.m. Tickets 35c. Everyone welcome.

COUNT MAPLE LEAF A.O.F. Bazaar and Tea, Orange Hall, Oct. 23. Tea 35c.

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST—DOUBLE STRAND PEARLS, vicinity Hudson's Bay or Blanshard St. Sentimental value. Reward. 4-1663.

LOST TUESDAY, BLACK PURSE in Gorge Vale parking lot. Containing keys, private papers and money. Generous reward. 2-6116.

LOST — GREEN BUDGIE, RICHmond-Lansdowne district. Answers to Dennis and whistles. Please phone 3-0036 or 4-0290.

LOST ALL-WHITE CAT, 1 BLUE, 1 green eye. Answers to Sam. Princess Ave. 3-2570.

FOUND — GOLDEN COCKER PUP, long tail. Cedar Hill. 2-5388.

FOUND — WHITE PIGEON, IN Lansdowne area. 4-7440.

FOUND RING. 3-7612.

LOST—MAN'S GREEN HAT. 7-6068.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

TWO MEN REQUIRED FOR salework. Previous selling experience preferable. Must have transportation. Call at personnel office, 733 Fort St.

PART-TIME JANITOR FOR Church of Our Lord. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 1692.

RIGHT CLERK FOR LOCAL Retail. Victoria Press, Box 1760.

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21 MALE HELP WANTED

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REVELSTOKE DISTRICT
Salary: $300 per month. Must have at least Mate's certificate for minor inland waters. Apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Parliament Buildings, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. Competition No. 57 373.

ARTICLED STUDENT
An opportunity to train for a professional career is offered by a Victoria firm of chartered accountants. Junior matriculation minimum requirement. Apply in own handwriting, stating full particulars, to Victoria Press, Box 1640.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER wanted. Call 3-8171.

22 SALESMEN, AGENTS

VACUUM SALESMAN
TO REPRESENT MANUFACTURER AGENT IN DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL BAGLESS WET AND DRY CLEANERS ONLY. EXPERIENCED MAN NEED APPLY. VERY HIGH REMUNERATION PAID. APPLY DAVE GAGNE AT DOUGLAS HOTEL, 5-9 P.M. ON MONDAY, OCT. 21, AND TUESDAY.

I WANT TO TALK TO A MAN
Interested in a high-paying sales career. We require a mature thinker with sales ability to represent a progressive organization established in Canada for over 50 years. Must be ambitious and in good health, married and not over 42 years old. Please reply to Victoria Press, Box 656.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE APPLIcations invited by the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd. for position of sales representative, appliance and heating lines, Victoria and up-Island territory. Applicants should be married, must have sales experience in appliance or heating business. Phone Mr. Skelhorne or Mr. Carey, 4-4171, for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted; experienced preferred. Good working arrangements. Member multiple listing. Replies confidential. Call Douglas Hawkes, 617 Fort, 4-7130 anytime.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR SAVings investment company. Married men preferred, age 25 to 50. Car required. Full training given. Fringe benefits. Apply Order No. M2637 National Employment Office.

A $5 INVESTMENT (RETURNable) can put you in a profitable business selling Rawleigh Products. Few routes remain. Sales and service. 3-0417.

TWO MORE SALESMEN PREVIOUS selling experience an asset. Must be bondable. Steven C. Joyce, 733 Fort St.

25 MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE
Applicants must be British subjects; preference given to ex-service personnel. Salaries quoted now in effect include recommended effective July 1, 1957.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER GRADE 2, Competition No. 57 364, Real Property Taxation Branch, Department of Finance, Victoria. Salary $225-$233 per month. (October 22.)

SENIOR CLERK (CASHIER), Competition No. 57 365, Consumer Taxation Branch, Department of Finance, Victoria. Salary $261-$310 per month. (October 28.)

SENIOR CLERK, Competition No. 57 367, Real Property Taxation Branch, Department of Finance, Victoria. Salary $261-$310 per month. (October 28.)

CLERK GRADE 2, Competition No. 57 368, Driver Examination Division, Motor-Vehicle Branch, Department of Attorney-General, Victoria. Salary $210-$250 per month. (October 21.)

For application forms for the above positions apply to the Chairman, Civil Service Commission, Parliament Buildings, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria. Applications must be received not later than the dates indicated. Please refer to the Competition Nos.

RECREATIONAL CONSULTANT GRADE 1, Competition No. 57 363A, Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale. Salary $300-$415 per month. (October 28.)

For application forms for the above positions apply to the Personnel Officer, Civil Service Commission, Essondale. Applications must be received not later than the dates indicated. Please refer to the Competition Nos.

OAK BAY, RENT FREE SUITE, vegetable garden and fruit to reliable couple in return for light services, two or three hours daily. Victoria Press, Box 664.

COUPLE OR WOMAN DESIRED TO live in and housekeep; woman doctor's home, chief duty cooking. 4-5392 after 6 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE SERVICES OF pianist required at 700 Grill. Term hours 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. See Mr. March.

LOOKING FOR LIVING QUARTERS?
Check the classified section for the latest and best offers.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

AVON
CHRISTMAS
Earning Opportunity
Information and Service
235 Beechwood Ave. — 4-7993

WANTED — YOUNG TYPIST-STENographer for wholesale office. Shorthand not required but experience in office routine and handling of rush essential. 5-day week and benefits. Permanent. Apply in own handwriting, stating age and phone number, for interview. Victoria Press, Box 672.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER FOR Sevenoaks, a home for boys, operated by the Family and Children's Service. Must live in. Salary $100 mo. to start plus board and room, holidays, sick leave, etc. Apply to Executive Director, Family and Children's Service, 1951 Cook St.

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMan wanted. Room, board and remuneration in exchange for looking after 4 children while mother works. Would also consider woman coming in by the day. 1626 Quadra Street.

WANTED — COST CLERK-TYPIST for printing office. Experience not necessary. Elementary bookkeeping a help. 5-day week, M.R.A., etc. Apply giving references to Victoria Press, Box 1699.

VACANCY FOR FULL-TIME saleswoman with knowledge in costume jewelry and accessories. Position offers responsibility and advancement. Apply Mr. Tribe, 4-0561.

WANTED, MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishing to augment income, light duties, no cooking, in return for room and board. 3-8010.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY HOUSEkeeper or part-time work, and companion with references. 4-room house. 3610 Quadra St.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERator required. 5-day week, benefits. Apply Rithet Consolidated Ltd., 706 Fort Street.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, couple, comfortable modern home, five-day week. Apply with references. Victoria Press, Box 667.

LIVE IN, BOARD AND ROOM, small salary, to look after 2 children, [illegible] and 4½ years old, 5-day week. Phone 3-0201.

WANTED, AN ELDERLY WOMAN as housekeeper and companion for elderly lady. Must sleep in. Phone 3-2509.

SECURE WORKERS THE EASY way through Help Ads. Phone 3-4111 or 3-3131.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-stenographer for law office. Please reply to Victoria Press, Box 606.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COOK. Maid kept. Phone 3-3176.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 ADULTS, LIVE in or out. References. 3-8936.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALVATION ARMY
JOBS FOR MEN
3-3304

PAINTING URGENTLY REquired by a family man, nights and weekends, low rates. Terms possible. References. 3-0211 anytime.

PAINE-ROSS JOBBING CONtractors. Concrete, drains, clothes lines, fencing, carpenter repairs, etc. 4-8001 or 3-8884.

FAITH ROCK JUNK RUBBISH hauled away. 4-0395. Anytime.

YOUNG WORKING MAN WANTS housekeeping suite, will tend garden. Victoria Press, Box 673.

RELIABLE TRUSTWORTHY JANItor available Oct. 28. Stores or offices only. 3-8236.

STOP WORRY! DON'T WORRY! I'll paint, alter, repair at reasonable rates. Good results! 4-2585.

GARDENING, PRUNING, LAWNS. $1 hour. 3-5410.

VETERAN, 45, SOUND MENTALLY and physically, will do anything, go anywhere. Experience selling real estate, cars and securities, office work, manage apartment house, hotel clerk, etc. Remuneration immaterial. Victoria Press, Box 1667.

DESIRE STEADY PART-TIME work after 6 a.m. Clerical, bookkeeping, sales, janitor, etc. Reliable, courteous, willing worker. Phone Wm. Pitt, 3-7831.

WANTED AFTER NOV. 1, BY REliable woman, position as cook, housekeeper, sleep out. Could take full charge. Victoria Press, Box 1697.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR family with three small children, living in Oak Bay. 4-7476.

WANTED PART-TIME GARDENing or similar work and odd jobs. Reliable. Phone 4-3369.

ODD JOBS URGENTLY NEEDED by young war veteran. Good worker. Phone 2-8464.

STRONG, RELIABLE YOUNG men, junior matric, own car, wants work. 4-2909.

MAN WANTS WORK CLEANING and tidying up gardens, etc. Phone 3-1742.

BASEMENTS CLEANED, GARBAGE removed. Reasonable. Phone 4-0930.

BEER BOTTLES, RAGS, BOUGHT, garbage removed reasonably. 3-6363.

HUNGARIAN REFUGEES ACCEPT all kinds of work. 3-8415.

RUSSIAN BEULAH AWAY, BASEment cleaned. 4-6716 after 5.

WANTED PART-TIME WORK, $1.30 per hour. 3-6801.

OLD COUNTRY PAINTER, ALL types of work, stucco, roofs. 4-2772.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

NURSE WIDOW DESIRES PART-time employment, institution or private. Well experienced in care of aged, children, pre-natal, etc. 85c per hour. Victoria Press, Box 1676.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like housekeeping for one. Excellent references. Victoria Press, Box 674.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE room and board for light services in quiet home. Oaklands district preferred. Victoria Press, Box 672.

YOUNG WOMAN, PROVEN ABILity, wishes to become articled student with chartered accountant. Victoria Press, Box 1668.

CHRISTINE, 13, AND MOST RELIABLE, would like some baby sitting weekends. Quadra-Tolmie-Hillside area. 3-8504 evening.

ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERTly cleaned, waxed and polished by machine. Homes our specialty. Gregg's. Established 1920. 4-5033.

REFINED LADY SEEKS POSITION as housekeeper. Victoria Press, Box 1661.

HOUSEKEEPER, CLEAN, ECOnomical, capable of taking full charge. Girl 4 years. 3-6467.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Walls and floors a specialty. 7-0500.

INVALID HELP GIVEN, BY HOUR. 3-8236.

DAY NURSERY SERVICES AVAILable. 4-1244.

TWO RELIABLE BABY SITTERS. 3-0120 and 3-1680.

HOUSEWORK BY DAY. PHONE between 6-7, 3-8527.

31 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE or FEMALE

YOUNG ENGLISH COUPLE would like to act as caretakers to apartment block. Experienced in all types of repair work and thoroughly reliable. 3-1175.

CAPABLE, CLEAN, MIDDLE-AGED woman will take care of home while you are away for winter. Excellent references. Victoria Press, Box 670.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES

PITT & HOLT LTD
Plumbing, Heating, Installations financed under home improvement plan. 602 Esquimalt Road. 3-7413.

T. A. HARVEY LTD.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs—Renewals—Prompt Service
3-8276

BALLAM & RAWLINGS
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Oil Burners, Appliances, Bine Unit
"RELIABLE PLUMBERS"
2607 Douglas at Hillside 4-1641

W. A. WILKINSON PLUMBING service. New work, repairs. Free estimates. 1440 Myrtle St. 3-4752.

EMPIRE PLUMBING REPAIRS contracts. 3-8116.

PLUMBING REPAIRS — HALF price. 3-1293.

ROOFING AND INSULATION

Parker, Johnston Ltd.
1310 BROAD STREET 3-8161
Roofing — Insulation at its very BEST. Over 60 years' combined experience to stand the TEST.

VICTORIA ROOFING AND INSULATION COMPANY
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ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION
FLOOR TILE, WALL TILE

ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION
Roof and Gutter Repairs
CAPITAL CITY ROOFING
1620 OAK BAY 3-5811

GUTTER AND DOWNPIPE REPAIRS AND CLEARED
3-3915
MODEL SHEET METAL
3016 DOUGLAS ST

RUSTIC SHAKES—HAND-SPLIT. Heavy resawn. The Prestige Roof That Improves With Age. Cedar-Craft Roofs Ltd., Phone 3-3831.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

"A-1" Sewer and Septic Tank Service
We cover the entire island. Modern vacuum septic tanks. Electric "Roto-Rooter" razor cleans sewers and drains. Any day—any hour. Victoria 3-0041. Parksville 230.

SANITARY SEPTIC TANK SERVice—Modern way of cleaning your septic tank. 4-7616 or night 3-4388.

TREE SERVICE

A COMPLETE LINE OF TREE work. Capital City Tree Service. Lorne Sims, Wendy Johnson. Free estimates, tree surgery, pruning, spraying, removals. 3-6462, 4-1601.

COMPLETE SCIENTIFIC TREE and chemical spraying service. Chas. A. Cowie, 4-1676, eves 3-1606.

TREES TOPPED OR LIMBED. Dangerous ones felled and removed. J. R. Gillespie. 4-1623.

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KER ELECTRIC AUTHORIZED Beatty Service. 1110 Fort St. Phone 3-3425.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD. Concrete work, sewers and drains, estimates by appointment. Phone 3-6611.

PETER LAPINVUO CONTRACTOR, all work guaranteed. 4-3032.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

FOR FAST CLEAN SERVICE, OAK Bay, call Scott's, 2-3336.

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HOME OWNERS! THE RAINY SEASON IS HERE! NOW!
Drain Tiles, Enterofungals, Down pipes installed or cleaned. Reasonable rates.
Wet Basements and Foundations our Specialty.
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General Contractors
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Farmer Construction
Repair Dept. 4-4511 Prompt Service

Woodland Construction
Homes - Plans - Financing 7-2013

BULL-DOZING, BACK-FILLING, loading, hauling, road building, parking lots, driveways, black-topping, top soil, fill and gravel. O.K. TRUCKING CO. 3-1613.

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Specializing in
MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
Phone Office 4-6377, House 7-2323

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Distinctive Home Construction
Repairs, alterations, etc. Complete building service, including plans and financing. 1314 Quadra. 3-7482.

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HOME REPAIRS OF ANY NATURE. RAINALDI CONSTRUCTION. DAYTIME 3-2446, EVES. 3-6214.

CEMENT WORK, SEWERS, septic tanks and rock blasting. 3-3064. W. Trers. 3-3071.

CEMENT WORK, TILE DRAINS, sewers and jobbing. A. L. Welch. 2-0961.

LOADING, HAULING, BACK FILLing, fill and road gravel. 3-3064.

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INVISIBLE MENDING, REPAIRS and alterations. Phone 4-5300.

SEWING CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, etc. Phone 3-7506.

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M & M FLOOR CO. LTD. FLOOR laying, sanding, finishing. Free estimates. Phone 3-4463, 3-3063.

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. LTD. Hardwood, linoleum and tiles. Free estimates. 4-7310.

WESTERN FLOOR CO. 3-8610. Complete floor service. S. Kinsey.

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ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERTly cleaned, waxed and polished by machines. Homes our specialty. Gregg's, established 1920. 4-5033.

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ALL TYPES OUR WORK BY OUR expert gunsmith. Get your firearm ready before the fall rush. ROBINSON'S, 1307 Broad. 4-0312.

P. K. BENNSEN—CUSTOM GUNsmith. 1423 Broad St. Phone 3-5651.

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INDIVIDUAL HAIRCUT
Modern Hair Length, Top Favor
FIRTH OF FORT
(Hairdressers Since 1900)
626 Yarrow Building
2nd Floor (elevator)

TYRRELL'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Styling Specialist
609 Courtney St. Phone 3-6031

½-PRICE PERMS, NEW RAY Beauty Shoppe, 830 Pandora. 3-3444.

DOMINION HAIRDRESSING SALON, Dominion Hotel. Phone 4-4138.

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EXPERT DESIGNING, LANDSCAPing and construction. Lawn specialists. Rockwork, etc. Harker, 3-8823.

LANDSCAPING, LAWNS, ROCK work, etc. Hans Molhnim. 4-0237.

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WEBB & SON
4-6627. Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. Thirty years experience Victoria. Terms if desired.

$16 UP ROOMS PAPERED, PAINTing, brush or spray, stucco waterproofed. Free estimates. 3-3637. D. Smythe.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING. At prices you can afford, clean, fast, reliable. T. Harker. 3-0773.

C. T. LONGMAN, DECORATOR, painting, spraying, paperhanging. Free estimates. Phone 3-1721.

O. DAVIDSON, PAINTING, QUICK service. $16 a room up. 3-3778.

GREGG'S PAINT WASHING DEPT. Kitchens, bathrooms, etc. 33 years experience. Phone 4-5033. Estimates.

$9 ROOM UP, PAPERHANGING, painting. Guaranteed. 3-4742, 3-5122.

3-7796—PAINTING, DECORATING, paperhanging, walls repaired.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING, free estimates. 3-0901 after 6.

PAINTING — CLEAN, FAST, REAsonable. 3-0107.

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PHOTO ENGRAVING
Half tone, Line and Color
Engraving — Commercial Art.
ISLAND ENGRAVERS
648 Pembroke (just below Douglas)
Phone 3-8421

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OLDER TYPE HOMES MODERNized with stucco. Len Evans. 3-2018.

PLASTERING, STUCCO SERVICE. Tommy Harker. 3-0773.

K. R. COLEMAN
Older-type homes stuccoed. Small monthly payments. 3-5026.

PLASTERING, STUCCO. OLD houses made new. Hamilton, 3-1035.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

C. J. McDowell
PLUMBING & HEATING LIMITED
WE SELL, WE INSTALL, WE SERVICE
Douglas Street 3-4130

36 BUSINESS SERVICES

ASPHALT

THERE IS STILL TIME TO black-top your driveway or parking space. Guaranteed work, quick service, free estimates. O.K. PAVING CO. — 3-1613.

BLACK TOP PAVING WORK FULLY guaranteed. Easy terms. Ideal Paving Co. Ltd., 651 Cormorant. 3-7612 or evenings 4-7482 or 3-7683.

ALL TYPES ASPHALTING DRIVEways, parking areas. Peninsular Paving Co. 7-1066 or 3-4332.

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IS YOUR CHIMNEY A FIRE HAZARD?
If so, Now Is the Time to Have It Repaired
All Types of Masonry Work
Free Estimates. Terms
H. A. (Sandy) ORMISTON
"We Take Advantage of No One"
Phone 4-6777

CHIMNEY & FIREPLACE REPAIRS. Stucco and Plaster Patching, Roofing, Gutters, Downpipes. A Good Job. A Fair Price. J. R. Carlow, 4-2297 anytime.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK. H. A. (Sandy) Ormiston. 4-6777.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, BUILT or repaired. 2-1301.

BULLDOZERS

BULLDOZING AND CLEARING, road grading and back-filling. The right machine for every job. JOHN O. KISSINGER JR. 3-6635 Days. 4-2847 Nights.

BULL-DOZING, BACK-FILLING, road building, loading and trucking. O.K. Trucking Co. 3-1613.

SOUTHWELL AND RENSON bulldozing, ditching. 4-1137, 4-1234.

CARPENTERS

BARGAIN FRAMING RATES. N.H.A. specifications. Contract or non-contract. Ready for subtrades. Alterations and finishing by arrangement. 2 carpenters. 3-2210.

BUILD, REPAIR ANYTHING. ALterations, finishing, cabinet work. Foundations installed, jacked up, repaired. Hour or contract. 3-4444.

OLD COUNTRY CARPENTER, cabinets, remodelling. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. 4-3624.

CARPENTER REPAIRS, ALTERAtions, gutters, stairs, tile and cement. E. Pistell. 3-8603.

HOME ALTERATIONS, CABINET work, etc. No job too small. Call S. Lawrence. 4-0700.

HOME REPAIRS AND ALTERAtions, steps, gutters, sash cords, etc. M. Anwell. 3-7036.

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, ADDItions, etc., reasonable, prompt service. C. Cornwell. 2-0187.

FOR RELIABLE REPAIRS AND alterations call 3-0734. W. K. Eby.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE. TOMmy Harker. 3-0773.

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EVERYTHING IN CONCRETE. Specializing in terrazzo tile. Basements, driveways, sidewalks and septic tanks. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. H. A. Vanderbel. Phone 4-1241. 3-8113.

BAKER BROS. CEMENT WORK, septic tanks and sewers. 3-1[illegible].

37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING service. Reasonable. Phone 3-2050.

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STUROY
"Specific Chiropractor"
Neurocalometer
1122 Blanshard Street 4-2042

ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently. Victoria Electrolysis Centre, 3-0614, 314 Campbell Bldg.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

RESEARCH SERVICE LTD. 450A Yates. 3-8327. 24 hours.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS

R. J. ADRIAN AGENCY. 113, 765 Yates. 2-4512.

39 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Have you a drinking problem? If you have a sincere desire to stop drinking, Phone 3-6410 or write Box No. 1, Victoria, B.C.

HAVE YOU A RETARDED CHILD at home or Woodlands? For help write The Association For Retarded Children, Victoria Press, Box 1633.

A CANADIAN $25 BILL IS WORTH $300 in fine condition. Other old notes have value too. Victoria Press, Box 683.

WOULD LIKE CONTACT EX-OFficer or business man from India, settled in Victoria, married man preferably. Major Pender. 4-2291.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

BIRKS
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS
Jewelry and silverware skilfully repaired or made over by Birks craftsmen. All watch repairing done in our shop and guaranteed for one year. Pearls and beads restrung. Diamonds and precious stone jewelry sold on consignment. Estimates gladly given without obligation.
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MODERN FURRIERS, MRS. I. W. Sterling, 2004 Oak Bay Avenue—Remodelling, repairing, cleaning and glazing, prices moderate. Phone 4-5300.

CALL US FOR A COMPLETE overhaul of your sewing machine. 4-3021. Taylor & Co., 616 Fort St.

YOUR DOUBLE-BREASTED SUIT can be made single-breasted. See Mathias, 2630 Douglas. 3-2038.

FUR REPAIR SERVICE. Remodel, Repairs. Call, Deliver. Paul, 305 Beach Drive. 4-3380.

J. COOPER, TAILOR, ALTERAtions, repairs. 835 Fort St. 3-4091.

HOT STOVES CAN ONLY BE cleaned by "Jet." No danger. Stores.

TRY FRIG COLD WATER SOAP for woollens. [illegible] Stores.

42 EDUCATION

TRAIN FOR A BETTER POSITION. New groups form every Monday for the business course of your choice. Sprott-Shaw School of Modern Business, Douglas at Broughton. 3-6121.

43 DANCING

A FEW OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE
Adult classes Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. Teen Students Friday, 7-8 p.m. Children, Saturday, 11-12 noon. All Classes 10 weeks only.
Private Lessons any time at your convenience.

THE BARCLAYS DANCE STUDIOS LTD
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.
647 FORT STREET 4-1404

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING
Private lessons. Classes: Senior, junior, children. Medal test and professional training. Modelling.
1612 DOUGLAS — 3-1643

STIRLING'S SCHOOL OF DANCING. Ballet, tap, baton twirling. Baby class. 749 Broughton. Res. 3-8247.

60 FUEL

KIRK COAL
DIVISION OF CANADIAN COLLIERIES RESOURCES LTD.
BEST QUALITY COAL AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

McLEOD RIVER HARD

	Ton	½ Ton
Lump	[illegible]	[illegible]
Egg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nut	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMOX COBBLE—

Ton	½ Ton
$21.95	$11.50

STOKER MIX (McLeod-Comox)—

Ton	½ Ton
$18.50	$9.75

COMAC FURNACE BLEND—

Ton	½ Ton
$19.90	$10.45

These prices for delivery within 5-mile circle.
Coal available for pickup at our yard in any quantity or in paper bags commencing Sat. Yard will be open until 4 p.m.
516 ESQUIMALT ROAD
PHONES 3-6191, 3-1272
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
MORE HEAT PER TON
WHEN YOU THINK OF COAL
THINK OF KIRK

High Quality Coal — Oil
McLeod River, Midland, Comox, Diplomat, Majestic, Special Economy Furnace Blend, Canmore Briquets, bags, kindling. Presto-logs orders.
Highest grade Furnace Oil.
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FOOTHILLS ALBERTA SOOTLESS coal, clean, hot and long lasting, lump, egg, nut. Buy the best. Immediate delivery.
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DIPLOMAT LUMP, $18.60; DIPLOmat egg, $17.60. Kindling. CAMERON ACTIVE FUELS LTD. 3-3131. 723 Cormorant St. 4-3243.

COAL

SPECIAL
Victory Lump. $18.60 per ton
Victory Egg. $17.60 per ton
Savings up to $6 per ton over higher priced coals.
CAR PICK-UP SERVICE FOR SMALL QUANTITIES OF COAL AND FIRELOGS AVAILABLE AT OUR YARD ON ALPHA ST. (Between Douglas and Burnside.)
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WOOD — WOOD — FIR WOOD —
2½ Cords Fir Blocks and Slabs .. $21
2 Cords 2', 3' and 4' .. $12
2½ Cords Thick Bark $19.50
2½ Cords Cedar $10
Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd.
Phone 3-4632 4-3033

Now Available!
PRESTO-LOGS
The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.
(Turn west at the Roundabout, 2 blocks down Hillside)
2614 BRIDGE ST
Phone 3-7106

DRYLAND FIR WOOD FROM SOOKE

1 Cord	$10.00
1½ Cords	$14.50
2 Cords	$18.00
2½ Cords	$[illegible]
3½ Cords	$31.00

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
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FIR MILLWOOD
INSIDE FIR MIXED WITH SLABS trucked from out of town
Immediate Delivery!
Colwood Fuel
DAY or NIGHT—4-9411

FIR WOOD
100% FIR BLOCKS AND SLABS
4½ CORDS $27.00
PRESTO-LOGS
1 UNIT (240 LOGS) $26.00
4½ CORDS CEDAR $12.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Honeymoon Bay Fuel
4-0720

DRY FIR WOOD
Inside fir blocks and thick bark slabs, 12" length, cut from dryland Douglas fir logs. This wood is guaranteed never in water and is ready for immediate use.
2 Cords Only $18
For Immediate Delivery Phone
SOOKE FUEL CO.
4-2211

FIR BUSHWOOD
12, 14 OR 16 IN
6 CORDS FOR $30.00
BOB SIMPSON, 2-0252

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD
STOVE LENGTHS, SEMI-DRY
Goods for all burning use
BIG DOUBLE LOAD $22.00
Limited Time Only
O.K. FUEL - 4-2452

FINEST FIREPLACE ALDER
Cut and Split to Order
Immediate Delivery
Bone Dry Inside Fir Blocks
Thick Fir Cordwood, No Waste
Ronald Hopkins Fuels
Phone 3-6380 Day or Night
Fast Dependable Service

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY
No. 1 Douglas fir wood. Thick bark slabs mixed with inside blocks. 3½ cords for $30.
Phone 4-3834, 3-1773
Immediate Delivery

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Delivered promptly. 24 logs $3.90, 36 $5.75, 72 $9.50, 120 dumped in driveway $13.50. Phone Williams' Fuel, 2-9390 anytime.

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BUSHWOOD ANY LENGTH. 2-6778.

AN EMPTY ROOM OR APARTMENT IS MORE EXPENSIVE THAN THE WANT AD THAT WILL RENT IT

TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

THIS WEEK'S PREVIEW: With the start of Omnibus, 20th Century, Dinah Shore and Loretta Young this weekend, the winter schedule of the U.S. networks is just about set. CBC schedule, bolstered by Wayne and Shuster and Golden Age Players this week, still has some additions to go later in the month. And, of course, syndicated shows will appear from time to time, such as Grey Ghost and Big Story on channel 12 this week.

Major event this week is the first 20th Century show, the hour-long "Life of Winston Churchill." Other big shows are the Queen's Commonwealth ball tomorrow and speech to the U.N. Tuesday, the repeat of "Pinocchio" today, the duel on 21 tomorrow night and the first of the special science shows, about cosmic rays on Friday.

Shirley Temple movies start on channel 11 this afternoon and a few of the other good movies on TV this week are "Quartet," "Laura," "The Unsuspected," "Romeo and Juliet," "Browning Version," "Petrified Forest" and, yes, even "Dracula" on channel 11 Thursday.

"We're making a TV survey. What program do you think you're going to watch tonight?"

Sunday's Best

10.30 a.m.—Wisdom of philosopher Bertrand Russell (channel 4).

3.00 p.m.—Film show, Portrait of a Queen (channels 2 and 6).

4.00—Omnibus returns, with a 90-minute version of "Stover at Yale," about football's turtle-neck era (channel 4).

5.00—Repeat of "Pinocchio," with Mickey Rooney—a must for all children (channels 2 and 6), new public service show, The World and the Peace Arch Country," with foreign students at Northwest universities talking of home (channel 12).

5.30 Arthur Murray ball, "live," from Seattle (channel 4).

6.00—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt meets the press (channel 4), 20th Century and the life of Winston Churchill (channel 11).

6.15—John Dunbar with guest Madonna McCabe (channel 6).

7.00—Hal March visits Jack Benny (channels 11 and 12).

8.00—Ed Sullivan hosts Mickey Rooney, Mills Brothers, Sammy Kaye, etc. (channels 2, 11, 12); Steve Allen with Ginger Rogers, Lou Costello, Hi-Los, Harlem Globetrotters (channel 4).

9.00—Dinah Shore is back, with Nanette Fabray, Danny Thomas, Tab Hunter (channel 4).

10.00—Close Up deals with faith healing (channel 2); Loretta Young dramas return (channel 4).

10.30—Portraits of Power, this week Gandhi (channel 2).

Sunday's Sport

11.00 a.m.—San Francisco at Green Bay (channels 11 and 12).

2.00 p.m.—Saskatchewan vs. Winnipeg (channels 2 and 6).

2.30—Stanford vs Washington (channel 5).

8.30—Bowling Stars (channel 5).

10.00—Football game of the week (channel 5).

Sunday's Movies

12.00 noon—Manila Calling, channel 6, Cornel Wilde. First early-Sunday movie on this channel.

1.00 p.m.—Slightly Dangerous, channel 5, Lana Turner.

1.30—Westward Bound, channel 4.

2.15—Night Train, channel 11, Rex Harrison.

2.45—Christopher Columbus, channel 4, Fredric March.

2.45—Winner Take All, channel 12, Tony Martin.

4.00—Rebecca at Sunnybrook Farm, channel 11, Shirley Temple.

7.00—Double Life, channel 6, Ronald Colman. Good.

9.00—Good Sam, channel 6, Gary Cooper.

9.30—House of the Spaniard, channel 13.

10.30—Quartet, channel 4, Basil Radford. Good.

10.30—It Happened in Brooklyn, channel 5, Frank Sinatra. Fair.

10.40—Kiss of Death, channel 12, Victor Mature. Fair.

11.00—Man in Hiding, channel 11, Paul Henried.

11.15—October Man, channel 2, John Mills.

Monday's Best

4.30—New weekday women's show, CHEK magazine (channel 6).

5.00—New children's show, Golden Age Players (channels 2 and 6).

8.00—Guy Mitchell's guest is Mindy Carson (channel 5).

9.00—Harold Craig and David Mayer at $4,500 a point on 21 (channel 4), Hilde Gueden and Clifton Fadiman are Voices of Firestone (channel 5); Piper Laurie stars on Studio One in "The Deaf Heart" (channel 11).

9.30—New show, Grey Ghost, about Confederates (channel 12).

10.00—Barbara Bel Geddes in "The Morning Face" on Studio One (channel 2), Burgess Meredith stars in Suspicion's "Hand in Glove" (channel 4); Queen's Commonwealth ball—with Guy Lombardo and a sponsor, yet (channel 11).

11.30—Jonathan Winters is with Jack Paar this week (channel 4).

Monday's Sport

8.30—Texas wrestling (channel 12).

9.00—Seattle wrestling (channel 13).

Monday's Movies

8.30—Winner Take All, channel 12, Tony Martin.

10.00—Marriage is a Private Affair, channel 5, part one, Lana Turner. Fair.

11.00—Sing For Me, channel 4, Ethel Waters.

12.00—Four Sided Triangle, channel 5, Barbara Payton.

12.30—Cowboy and the Blonde, channel 12.

1.00—Ranger and the Lady, channel 11.

2.15—Crow Hollow, channel 2, Donald Houston.

2.30—Laura, channel 6, Gene Tierney. Excellent. Note earlier start.

2.30—My Favorite Spy, channel 13, Jane Wyman.

3.15—Kiss of Death, channel 12, Victor Mature. Fair.

3.30—Outlaw Trail, channel 4.

4.00—Adventures of Don Coyote, channel 11.

4.45—Jassy, channel 4, Margaret Lockwood. Fair.

5.00—Westerns, channels 12 and 13.

7.30—Saint Strikes Back, channel 13. Again at 1 a.m.

10.00—Brief Encounter, channel 6, Trevor Howard. Excellent.

10.30—Bunco Squad, channel 13, Robert Sterling.

10.30—Brother Rat and the Baby, channel 12, Jane Wyman.

10.45—Clear All Wires, channel 5.

10.50—The Unsuspected, channel 11, Joan Caulfield. Good.

11.15—All Over the Town, channel 2, Sarah Churchill.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9.00		Mr. Wizard		9.00					9.00
9.15		Mr. Wizard		9.15					9.15
9.30		Catholic Hour	Give Thee Peace	9.30					9.30
9.45		Catholic Hour	Dean's Desk	9.45		Faith for Today			9.45
10.00		The Christophers	Look at Music	10.00		Faith for Today			10.00
10.15		The Christophers	Industry Parade	10.15		The Christophers			10.15
10.30		Wisdom	Telecourse	10.30		The Christophers			10.30
10.45		Wisdom	Telecourse	10.45		Football Kickoff	Football Kickoff		10.45
11.00		Youth Wants To Know	Town Hall	11.00		Pro Football	Pro Football		11.00
11.15			Town Hall	11.15		Pro Football	Pro Football		11.15
11.30		Look Here	Challenge of Books	11.30		Pro Football	Pro Football		11.30
11.45		Look Here	Challenge of Books	11.45	News	Pro Football	Pro Football		11.45
12.00		Bell for Freedom	To Your Health	12.00	Movie	Pro Football	Pro Football		12.00
12.15	UN Review	Bell for Freedom	To Your Health	12.15	Movie	Pro Football	Pro Football		12.15
12.30	This Is The Life	Man to Man	This is the Life	12.30	Movie	Pro Football	Pro Football		12.30
12.45	This Is The Life	Televiews	This is the Life	12.45	Movie	Pro Football	Pro Football		12.45
1.00	Cotswold Crafts	Colorama	Movie	1.00	Movie	Pro Football	Pro Football		1.00
1.15	Cotswold Crafts	Colorama	Movie	1.15	Movie	Pro Football	Pro Football		1.15
1.30	Country Calendar	Movie	Movie	1.30	Country Calendar	This Week Sports	Hall of Fame		1.30
1.45	Country Calendar	Movie	Movie	1.45	Country Calendar	Wild Bill Hickok	Oral Roberts		1.45
2.00	WIFU Football	Movie	Movie	2.00	WIFU Football	[illegible]	Look Up & Live		2.00
2.15	WIFU Football	Movie	Movie	2.15	WIFU Football	Movie	Look Up & Live		2.15
2.30	WIFU Football	Movie (ends)	College Football	2.30	WIFU Football	Movie	Movie		2.30
2.45	WIFU Football	Movie	College Football	2.45	WIFU Football	Movie			2.45
3.00	British Films	Movie	College Football	3.00	Portrait of A Queen	Movie	Movie		3.00
3.15	British Films	Movie	College Football	3.15		Movie	Movie		3.15
3.30	TBA	Movie	College Football	3.30	Oral Roberts	Movie	Movie		3.30
3.45	TBA	Movie	Harwood	3.45	Oral Roberts	Christian Science	Movie		3.45
4.00	You Are There	Omnibus	College News Conference	4.00	Living Sea	Shirley Temple	Movie	Mr. and Mrs. North	4.00
4.15	You Are There	Omnibus		4.15	Living Sea	Shirley Temple	Movie		4.15
4.30	Lassie	Omnibus	Paul Winchell	4.30	Lassie	Shirley Temple	Lone Ranger	Overseas Adventure	4.30
4.45	Lassie	Omnibus	Paul Winchell	4.45	Lassie	Shirley Temple	Lone Ranger		4.45
5.00	"Pinocchio"	Omnibus	Texas Rangers	5.00	"Pinocchio"	Shirley Temple	World & Peace Arch	Conrad Nagel	5.00
5.15	"Pinocchio"	Omnibus	Texas Rangers	5.15	"Pinocchio"	Shirley Temple		Conrad Nagel	5.15
5.30	"Pinocchio"	Arthur Murray Ball	Lone Ranger	5.30	"Pinocchio"	Star Performance	Curtain Call	Florian Zabach	5.30
5.45	"Pinocchio"		Lone Ranger	5.45	"Pinocchio"	Star Performance	Curtain Call	Florian Zabach	5.45
6.00	Burns and Allen	Meet the Press	Badge 714	6.00	News and Weather	20th Century	Honeymooners	Voice of Calvary	6.00
6.15	Burns and Allen	Meet the Press	Badge 714	6.15	John Dunbar	20th Century	Honeymooners	Voice of Calvary	6.15
6.30	Father Knows Best	My Friend Flicka	Honeymooners	6.30	Father Knows Best	20th Century	Cross Roads	A. A. Allen	6.30
6.45		My Friend Flicka	Honeymooners	6.45		20th Century	Cross Roads	A. A. Allen	6.45
7.00	December Bride	Amateur Hour	You Asked For It	7.00	Movie	Lassie	GE Theatre	Mr. and Mrs. North	7.00
7.15	December Bride	Amateur Hour	You Asked For It	7.15	Movie	Lassie	GE Theatre		7.15
7.30	News Magazine	Sally	Maverick	7.30	Movie	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Oral Roberts	7.30
7.45	News Magazine	Sally	Maverick	7.45	Movie	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Oral Roberts	7.45
8.00	Ed Sullivan	Steve Allen	Maverick	8.00	Movie	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Molly	8.00
8.15	Ed Sullivan	Steve Allen	Maverick	8.15	Movie	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Molly	8.15
8.30	Ed Sullivan	Steve Allen	Bowling Stars	8.30	Movie	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Life With Elizabeth	8.30
8.45	Ed Sullivan	Steve Allen	Bowling Stars	8.45	Movie (ends)	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan		8.45
9.00	TBA	Dinah Shore	Open Hearing	9.00	Movie	GE Theatre	Millionaire	Racket Squad	9.00
9.15	TBA	Dinah Shore	Open Hearing	9.15	Movie	GE Theatre	Millionaire	Racket Squad	9.15
9.30	Film Drama	Dinah Shore	Captain Grief	9.30	Movie	Frontier	Richard Diamond	Movie	9.30
9.45	Film Drama	Dinah Shore	Captain Grief	9.45	Movie	Frontier	Richard Diamond	Movie	9.45
10.00	Close-Up	Loretta Young	Game of the Week	10.00	Movie	$64,000 Challenge	Capt. Grief	Movie	10.00
10.15	Close-Up	Loretta Young	Game of the Week	10.15	Movie	$64,000 Challenge	Capt. Grief	Movie	10.15
10.30	Portraits of Power	Movie	Movie	10.30	Movie	What's My Line?	News; Movie	Movie	10.30
10.45	Portraits of Power	Movie	Movie	10.45	Movie News	What's My Line?	Movie	Movie	10.45
11.00	News	Movie	Movie	11.00		Movie	Movie	Movie	11.00
11.15	Movie	Movie	Movie	11.15		Movie	Movie		11.15
11.30	Movie	Movie	Movie	11.30		Movie	Movie		11.30
11.45	Movie	Movie	Movie	11.45		Movie	Movie		11.45
12.00	Movie	News, Faith	Movie	12.00		Movie	Movie, news		12.00
12.15	Movie			12.15		Movie			12.15
12.30	Movie			12.30					12.30
12.45				12.45					12.45

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9.00		Arlene Francis	Telescope	9.00		Cartoons	Movie		9.00
9.15		Arlene Francis	Telescope	9.15		Cartoons	Movie		9.15
9.30		Treasure Hunt	Telescope	9.30		As the World Turns	Movie		9.30
9.45		Treasure Hunt	Telescope	9.45			Movie		9.45
10.00		Price is Right	Movie	10.00		Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock		10.00
10.15		Price is Right	Movie	10.15		Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock		10.15
10.30		Bride & Groom	Movie	10.30		House Party	House Party		10.30
10.45		Bride & Groom	Movie	10.45		House Party	House Party		10.45
11.00		Matinee	Movie	11.00		Big Payoff	Liberace		11.00
11.15		Matinee	Movie	11.15		Big Payoff	Liberace		11.15
11.30		Matinee	Community Workshop	11.30		Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours		11.30
11.45		Matinee		11.45		Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours		11.45
12.00		Queen for a Day	Movie	12.00		Brighter Day	Frankie Laine		12.00
12.15		Queen for a Day	Movie	12.15		Secret Storm	Secret Storm		12.15
12.30		Queen for a Day	Movie	12.30		Edge of Night	Movie		12.30
12.45		Modern Romances	Movie	12.45		Edge of Night	Movie		12.45
1.00		Comedy Time	Movie	1.00		Western	Movie		1.00
1.15		Comedy Time	Movie	1.15		Western	Movie		1.15
1.30		Truth or Consequences	King's Kamera	1.30		Western	Movie		1.30
1.45			King's Kamera	1.45		Western	Movie		1.45
2.00		Cookbook Quiz	King's Kamera	2.00		Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Liberace	2.00
2.15	Movie	Cookbook Quiz	King's Kamera	2.15	Lifelines	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Liberace	2.15
2.30	Movie	Cookbook Quiz	Susie	2.30	Movie	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Movie	2.30
2.45	Movie	Capt. Puget	Susie	2.45	Movie	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Movie	2.45
3.00	Movie	Capt. Puget	American Bandstand	3.00	Movie	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Movie	3.00
3.15	Movie	Capt. Puget		3.15	Movie	Arthur Godfrey	Movie	Movie	3.15
3.30	Movie	Movie	American Bandstand	3.30	Movie	Strike It Rich	Movie	Movie	3.30
3.45	Movie	Movie		3.45	Movie	Strike It Rich	Movie	Movie	3.45
4.00	Open House	Movie	American Bandstand	4.00	CHEK Magazine	Movie	Movie	The Irwins	4.00
4.15	Open House	Movie		4.15	CHEK Magazine	Movie	Movie	The Irwins	4.15
4.30	Howdy Doody	Movie (ends)	Stan Boreson	4.30	Howdy Doody	Movie	Movie	Readers' Digest	4.30
4.45	Howdy Doody	Movie	Stan Boreson	4.45	Howdy Doody	Movie	Movie	Readers' Digest	4.45
5.00	Golden Age Players	Movie	Superman	5.00	Golden Age Players	Cartoon Special	Western	Western	5.00
5.15		Movie	Superman	5.15		Cartoon Special	Western	Western	5.15
5.30	Champion	Movie	Mickey Mouse	5.30	Laurel and Hardy	Popeye	Western	Western	5.30
5.45	Champion	Movie	Mickey Mouse	5.45	Laurel and Hardy	Popeye	Western	Western	5.45
6.00	Film Souvenirs	Mickey Rooney	Last of the Mohicans	6.00	Adventure Village	News	The Hunter	Bill & Grover	6.00
6.15	Almanac	Mickey Rooney		6.15	Adventure Village	News	The Hunter	Doug Edwards	6.15
6.30	Almanac	News	News	6.30	News	Robin Hood	Robin Hood	Douglas Fairbanks	6.30
6.45	CBC News	News	News	6.45	News	Robin Hood	Robin Hood	Douglas Fairbanks	6.45
7.00	Gale Storm	26 Men	Search for Adventure	7.00	Queen's Speech	Burns & Allen	Sir Lancelot	New Orleans Police	7.00
7.15	Gale Storm	26 Men		7.15	Queen's Speech	Burns & Allen	Sir Lancelot		7.15
7.30	Monte Carlo Story	Price is Right	What's the Story?	7.30	Star & Story	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts	Movie	7.30
7.45	Monte Carlo Story	Price is Right	What's the Story?	7.45	Star & Story	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts	Movie	7.45
8.00	Millionaire	Restless Gun	Guy Mitchell	8.00	Millionaire	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Movie	8.00
8.15	Millionaire	Restless Gun	Guy Mitchell	8.15	Millionaire	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Movie	8.15
8.30	Film Drama	Wells Fargo	Bold Journey	8.30	Film Drama	December Bride	Wrestling	Movie	8.30
8.45	Film Drama	Wells Fargo	Bold Journey	8.45	Film Drama	December Bride	Wrestling	Movie	8.45
9.00	I Love Lucy	Twenty-One	Voice of Firestone	9.00	I Love Lucy	Studio One	Wrestling	Wrestling	9.00
9.15	I Love Lucy	Twenty-One	Voice of Firestone	9.15	I Love Lucy	Studio One	Wrestling	Wrestling	9.15
9.30	Tugboat Annie	Turn of Fate	Top Tunes	9.30	Tugboat Annie	Studio One	Grey Ghost	Wrestling	9.30
9.45	Tugboat Annie	Turn of Fate	Top Tunes	9.45	Tugboat Annie	Studio One	Grey Ghost	Wrestling	9.45
10.00	Studio One	Suspicion	Top Tunes	10.00	Movie	Royal Ball	Racket Squad	Confidential File	10.00
10.15	Studio One	Suspicion	Top Tunes	10.15	Movie	Royal Ball	Racket Squad	Confidential File	10.15
10.30	Studio One	Suspicion	News	10.30	Movie	Royal Ball	News; Movie	Movie	10.30
10.45	Studio One	Suspicion	Movie	10.45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	10.45
11.00	News, Sports	News	Movie	11.00	CBC-TV News	Movie	Movie	Movie	11.00
11.15	Movie	News	Movie	11.15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	11.15
11.30	Movie	Tonight	Movie	11.30	Movie, News	Movie	Movie	Movie	11.30
11.45	Movie	Tonight	Movie	11.45		Movie	Movie	Movie	11.45
12.00	Movie	Tonight	Movie	12.00		Movie	News	Greatest Stories	12.00
12.15	Movie	Tonight	Movie	12.15		Movie		Greatest Stories	12.15
12.30	Movie	News		12.30		Movie, News		Studio R	12.30
12.45				12.45				Studio R	12.45

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Trendwall Dee-grade ¼" 7-ply with 4" score, per 4x8 sheet ... $3.84
Blackline Dee-grade 5/16 3-ply, per 4x8 sheet ... $3.84
Tenlock interlocking ceiling tile 12"x12" 16"x16" per 100 sq. ft. ... $14.40
PV Hardboard factory grade ⅛ 4'x8' sheet ... $7.40

OAK FLOORING
Prices have risen but while existing stocks last we'll sell at these:
No. 1 Common Shorts, per M sq. ft. ... $160.00
No. 2 Common Shorts, per M sq. ft. ... $114.00
No. 1 Common Random Length, per M sq. ft. ... $235.00

WE DON'T NAIL YOU
for a down payment on our home improvement plan. Arrange direct through us or through your contractor and get the job done while weather permits.

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD
2000 Government at Discovery
Phone 2-7181

SALE!
Armstrong "Decoray" Lino Tile
VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION CO.
517 Fort St.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

RED-HAWK
CEDAR
DOUBLE COATED
SIDEWALL
SHAKES
Primed and color-coated for
NEW HOMES
or remodelling!
More and more builders and home-owners are discovering that correct use of color can visually help "shape" the design or appearance of an entire house. The colors selected for Redhawk double-coated shakes are those proved to be most desirable and most practical for extra beauty and service. C.M.H.C. and R.H.A.-approved.
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS
Limited
Victoria Sawmill Division
871 Gorge Road E.
Phone 5-3331

DRIVEWAY MUDDY?
CINDERS for better drainage. We can give you immediate delivery at reasonable prices.
KILLS SOOT—STOP CHIMNEY FIRES
Use Carbo-Cable. 40c per package. No need to put your fire out.
Visit our showrooms—we have a complete line of builders' supplies.
ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY
975 Gorge Road East Phone 5-9170
(Opposite B.C. Electric Bus Depot)

NEW!!
WEBCRAFT aluminum windows made in a complete range of sizes—standard and custom made. All types of hardware. Made in Victoria.
A Roof to Be Proud of—
DOUGLAS BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
3012 Douglas St.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

SPECIALS at CROWE GONNASON CO. LTD.

Take Home (off grade) Panels
¼"x24x36 ... 60c
36x36 ... 90c
32x36 ... 80c
24x60 ... $1.00
24x48 ... 80c
36x60 ... $1.50
36x48 ... $1.20
32x48 ... $1.10
½"x36x60 ... $2.85
36x48 ... $2.25
24x36 ... $1.10
16x60 ... $1.35
25x72 ... $2.50
¾"x24x60 ... $2.50
24x48 ... $2.00
24x36 ... $1.50
36x48 ... $3.00
36x36 ... $2.25
48x22 ... 70c
16x36 ... 90c
18x22 ... 50c
22x24 ... 75c
Hardwood plywood cuttings—End cuts Sq. ft. ... 10c
Hardwood plywood cuttings—Side cuts Sq. ft. ... 15c
Panels ⅛"x48x84 Per sheet ... $5.25
⅛"x36x85 Per sheet ... $3.75
¼"x48x60 Per sheet ... $3.75
REAL SPECIAL on Semi-Circle Gable Vent $3.75
Odd Screens each ... 50c and 75c
Home shop machine parts
Pulleys ... 35c and up
Band Saw Blades ... $1.60
Odd Sash, each ... 50c (many sizes)
HOME IMPROVEMENT BUDGET PLAN
3-7141 2324 Govt St.

1 PR. FRENCH DOORS, EACH $15. Room 3, 909 Caledonia Ave.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON
Where Home Builders Meet

WHO WAS IT THAT SAID
the most promotions are won after an 8-hour work day, and somebody else said if you want to work 14 hours a day you'll be the boss and own the business. That's happened too, and it's an unusual thing about people, some have too much time and not enough work and some have too much work and not enough time. It would be nice to have a happy medium, I guess. But seriously you can find opportunities with that extra time. Build a new home, remodel or enlarge that present home of your own—or start your own business in home renovations and repairs—there's a need and an opportunity. Naturally we would like to help you with your lumber needs. The greatest selection—the fastest service—the most economical prices. Get the facts—lumber is still the lowest cost item in any project—more for your money. Price your job for economy.
2x4 Dressed Cedar Economy Grade Good lengths, per 1,000 ft. ... $25.00
Sling-load lots per M ft. ... $52.00
1x6 Dressed Fir Boards, Economy Grade, per 1,000 ft. ... $25.00
Sling loads per M ft. ... $22.00
1"x10 Thick Forest Cedar Siding all bundled. The shorts are excellent grade. Rough or smooth face per M ... $32.00
2x8 Dressed Economy Grade. Ideal for joists in outbuildings, sold walls, plank floors, etc., per 1,000 ft. ... $25.00
1x8 Economy Grade T and G, makes a lighter job than shiplap. Better grade and cheaper. To per M ... $28.00
Sling loads per M ... $33.00
Per M
1x8 Economy Shiplap ... $37.00
1x6 Economy Shiplap ... 35.00
1x6 Premium Shiplap ... 40.00
1x8 Premium Shiplap ... 45.00
1x8 No. 3 Shiplap ... 70.00
2x4 Dressed Economy ... 70.00
2x4 Dressed Premium ... 45.00
2x4 Dressed No. 2 Common ... 65.00
A large selection of 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and timbers, dressed 4 sides and 4 edges.
DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND
LUMBER ON BUDGET TERMS
THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
4-ft. Cedar Lath 100 pcs. ... $1.00
4-ft. Cedar Lath 100 pcs. ... 8.40

OF COURSE
Most buildings need a roof and as can recommend a better roof than Durold shingles, hexagon or square butts. Right now we're offering a little special. Our volume carload buying means saving to you and you can lay Durold shingles yourself. Your choice of standard colors.
Hexagons per square ... $8.55
Square butts per square ... 11.00
Nails, Capping and Gum available

THE HANDIEST ITEM
Yes, plywood cuttings for all sorts of jobs around home—cupboards, shelving, toys, floor underlaying, lining basements, etc. Save money on these prices—only a fraction of the cost of big sheets.
Other sizes too numerous to list.
Fast Parking Service

YOU CAN GET A BETTER DEAL
INSULATION
WEATHERSTRIPPING
FENCING — DRAIN TILES
PAINTS — WALLBOARDS
BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES
Stewart & Hudson
405 GORGE ROAD 2-3171, 2-3813
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Branches: Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Port Alberni

"M - W" PLYWOOD SPECIALS!
"FORMICA"
COUNTER TOPPING
Discontinued Colors
Reg. $1.05 per sq. ft.
"NOW"
58c PER SQ. FT.
32"x8'00x⅛ R.C. mahogany $2.00 per sheet
4'0"x8'0"x¼ R.C. mahogany $3.99 per sheet
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4'0"x8'0"x¼ (¼" scant on width) Sylvacord $5.64 per sheet
L-O-O-K!
LUMBER SPECIAL!
2x3—6 ft. lgths ... 6c ea.
5 ft. lgths ... 5c ea.
4 ft. lgths ... 4c ea.
PAINT
1st Quality Exterior
OIL SHINGLE STAIN
Colors: Blue, Bright Red, Coppertone, Red, Grey, Sage Green, Light Brown, Black, Indian Red, Brown, Green. Gallon ... $3.99
No. 501 Interior 1-Coat White—velvet finish
Gallon ... $5.49
Quart ... $1.69
8 H. Ready Mix Exterior Paint—White. Gallon ... $3.79
8 H Crest-Latex "Acrylic base" Gallon ... $5.95
Quart ... $1.70
New B.M.C. Foam Rubber Paint Rollers, Special. Each ... $1.89
NOW AVAILABLE!
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The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.
Turn West at the Roundabout, Two Blocks Down Hillside
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USED LUMBER, 2x3", 2x4, 2x6" decking, 40-ft. trusses, plywood, sashes, doors. 4-2183.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

SIDNEY LUMBER Limited
WINTERIZE
Snug-Fit Door Insulators $1.45 set
R C R Door Insulators $2.80 set
R & T Interlocking Threshold Sets $2.25 each
CEDAR SIDING
¾x10 Bungalow Siding, Utility and Better Rough Face $70 per 1,000
SIDNEY LUMBER Limited
2333 Government Street
Phone 2-5187 2-5188

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE
FROM FACTORY TO YOU
Direct service on quality doors, windows, frames, kitchen cabinets, stairways. House orders a specialty.
GALVANIZED METAL WINDOWS
Seven items still available at reduction prices up to 10% off on good standard house sizes.
CEDAR GUTTER
Enduring Red Cedar Gutter, a new run of select common stock, fine quality modern 4-step pattern, good lengths, per foot ... 24c
SPECIAL
Knotty Pine Moulded Panelling, ideal for rumpus rooms, attics, gables, etc. Bone dry and good lengths, mostly 1x8 width, per 100 ft. ... $13.50
A new shipment of Yellow Cedar in 1", 2", 3" thicknesses—all types of boat lumber, hardwoods and hard-to-size wood plywoods. Sanded and cut.
BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
390 DARRELLY ROAD 3-8171
Open Saturday till 12.30

16" DELTA SAW, 8" JOINTER, 16" bandsaw. At your request, we will cut and rip boards to any size. Lansford Building Supply. 8-1724.

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PIES CUT AND THREADED while you wait. Lansford Building Supply. 8-1724.

63 FURNITURE

Sale of New Occasional Furniture
20% to 40% DISCOUNT
Specials from Our Trade-In Department
Round walnut lamp table, 30-in. top ... $17.00
Mahogany dropleaf table, as new ... $55.00
Ivory dresser ... $17.50
Chiffonier to match ... $10.38
2-piece mohair chesterfield suite ... $75.00
Torchiere lamp complete ... $11.50
Wine velour davenport A1 ... $49.50
Large kitchen table and 4 chairs ... $22.50
Remnants inlaid lino (new) ... $4.95
1 box spring, 4.6 size ... $15.00
Home Furniture
825 FORT ST. PHONE 2-8138

FURNITURE SPECIALS
2-pc. Chesterfield Suite, reconditioned, new cover ... $139.50
Chesterfield Chair (pink) ... 29.50
2-pc. Davenport Suite ... 129.50
6-pc. Bedroom Suite ... 94.50
5-pc. Kitchen Set ... 17.50
Box-type Wood Heater ... 27.50
Coal and Wood Range ... 40.50
Sawdust-burning Range ... 60.50
STANDARD FURNITURE
Bargain Basement
Downstairs in Scollard Bldg.
View St. 3-5111

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
124 Fort St. Phone 3-0012
SPECIALS
5-piece chrome suite with large table ... $49.50
Kitchen buffets ... from $19.50
Westinghouse automatic electric range, almost new ... $220.00
4-piece walnut bedroom suite ... $79.50
General Electric washer with pump ... $65.00

TOO COMFORTABLE TO GET RID of but too unsightly for the living room. Is that what's happened to your favorite lounge chair? The answer is simple. Have it reupholstered or rebuilt at Hagel's Chesterfield House, 436 Johnson. 4-3048. Free estimate.

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERED furniture cleaned, demothed in your own home or in our plant. Free estimates. Carpeteria, 1516 Wharf St. 2-2381.

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD cleaned, demothed, sanitized in your home, $17. Work guaranteed. Ambassador Home Service. 3-1033.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE REPAIRS. R. Robinson. 2-1616.

LAZY BOY CHAIR, M. STUDIO couch, $30; coffee table, $5; vacuum cleaner, $12, and miscellaneous articles. 4-1509.

WELL-KEPT CHESTERFIELD suite set in tables, piano. Reasonable. 4-6708.

5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE, NATural finish with red trim, good condition. 4-5840 or 605 Canterbury Road.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN USED MODERN FURNITURE SEE THE ACME FURNITURE, 618 PANDORA.

FRENCH POLISHING, REPAIRS, furniture refinishing. Specialty Finishers, 701 Discovery St. 3-4412.

DUNCAN PHYFE 2 LAMP TABLES, 1 side table, 1 coffee table, all for $35. 2-4090.

ONE BED CHESTERFIELD, GOOD condition; one roll-away cot. No Sunday calls. 3-7947.

FIVE-PIECE LIGHT WOOD KITchen set, $15; ¾ size dark metal bed, $8. 4-0423.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD IN ROSEwood, in perfect condition, $150. Call 4-0464, Monday and Tuesday a.m.

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THREE PIECE CHESTERFIELD suite, dark blue, good condition, $45. 1000 Fort St.

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SOLID OAK 5-PIECE DINING-room suite. 3-7778.

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WINE BED-CHESTERFIELD. 3-1166.

60 FURNITURE

CONSIGN TO LUNDS AUCTIONEERS
FOR BEST PRICES
WE BUY AND APPRAISE
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TOP PRICES
Cash or Consign
Free Appraisal
No Obligation
4-5921 55th Year 4-1621

WE BUY OR SELL — WE APPRAISE
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1115 Fort St 4-6441
Cash advanced on consignment

5-PIECE CHROME SUITE $49.50
Chrome Dinette Table, Chairs $29.50
Chrome Table $19.50
The Old Bazaar
TANDEM DISC PLANTER, like new, 7-in-one and gang. Phone 656-5511

1960 Pontiac Star Chief Phone 656-5511

PEDESTAL BURN SOFTS, 3-in. Throughout, electrical units $49 each. Also 2 Pedestal Burn Softs, Electrical Units $39 each. Phone 656-5511

YOUR MATTRESS REBUILT LIKE NEW as a profitable saving. Quality workmanship and materials. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 386-4411

61 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

"CRESCENT" TAPE RECORDER
2 speeds, 3 speeds, 3 and 7 inch reels, 2 speakers, 4 watts, value $349.50 $139.50
Rental: $10.00 down, $5.00 per month
Now 3 stores to serve you
WARD'S MUSIC LTD
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EDGWARE CLARINET
Fully Equipped, Wood Pipes, Pearl Keys, Guaranteed 2 Years
$110 Complete With Case

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The one place to play the BAM BAM, Hammond Organ, Wurlitzer Piano in our Full-Service at BARTON'S
Big Tennessee Island Jamboree
(T. EATON CO.)
(Page 27th)

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DAVID STARK
MAYNARD'S
3-4914—Sidney Trim

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PAY FOR PRICES
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HEINTZMAN AND NORDHEIMER Upright Pianos, Mahogany Finish, Best Known Makes, $295 Double Guarantee! 1-4056 any day or after 5 p.m. Sundays. Pianos Rented Pianos Bought, Sold, Pianos for Sale. "Warren Piano"

VOX ORGANETTE PIANO with 3 in. Bass and 3 in. Wide Keyboard, Value $1,500, Sacrifice $1,000. Phone 2-9918

ITALIAN PIANO ACCORDION and Amp. 120 bass with contra bass, beautiful and also other $50 per month. Phone 5-6244

AN ELECTRONIC ORGAN WITH 2 Keyboards, Vibrato, Reverb, Tremolo, Value $1,500, Sacrifice $1,000

BUY THE NEW THOMAS ELECTRONIC ORGAN, only $25. For demonstration. Write 3-4751 Sidney

REX EVETON TRUE-TONE Will take good piano in exchange. Phone 2-6918

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R.C.A. TRIPLE 30-PT. ORGAN, guitar, vibe, vibrato, tremolo, $1750 $50 month. Phone 2-6918

WILLIS PLAYER PIANO, 65 roll, 1-metre, scrolled top, 88 note, $495. Phone 2-9918

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VIOLINS IN GOOD CONDITION Very inexpensive. 3-9451

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FOR SALE — UPRIGHT GRAND piano. Phone 4-9451

FOR SALE — $11.200 CASH FOR good upright piano. Phone 4-9451

NEW STYLED MODEL TROMBONE $175. 3-9451

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RECONDITIONED TV SETS
90 DAY WARRANTY
$19.95 MONTHLY
KING TV & RADIO LTD.
1900 BEST ST. (Corner Blanshard)
Corner JOHNSON & BLANSHARD
PHONE 3-9112

VICTORIA WEST RADIO AND TELEVISION
Drop in or phone service
761 Beacon Hill Road Phone 3-4412

TAYLOR AND DAY
24-hour TV service, all makes and parts guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Pick-up and delivery. Home service calls $5.00 plus parts. Black and white and colour. Phone 386-4411, 386-4412 or 4-2361

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Radio Service Specialists. Colour TV Specialists. Free estimates. Pick-up and delivery. Home service calls $5.00 plus parts. 386-4411

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FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT REPAIRS on all makes of radio and TV
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In Sidney 656-2111 or Victoria 3-2550

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10 CU. FT. AMANA CHEST UNIT 3 months old used only 6 months one year. $95, months $25 Phone 386-4411

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CHEMLEY REFRIGERATION Phone 386-4411

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CHEMLEY REFRIGERATION Phone 386-4411

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, as new, $125. 3-3

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MOTORCYCLES WANTED
125 cc and 250 cc up trade on used 250 and 500 and 650 cc Triumphs, BSA or Matchless Motorcycles.
3000 Douglas St. Phone 3-7444

Les Blow's Motorcycle Sales

SAVE YOUR BICYCLE OVERHAUL or repair for Christmas. Complete line of parts and accessories. Bicycle Repairs. Lawn mowers and small engines. Phone 386-4411
VICTORIA BICYCLING CENTRE
1016 Douglas St. Phone 3-7414

BIKE ON DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT for Christmas. Cut to and use our layaway plan.
CAMBRIDGE SPORTS SHOP
1312 Douglas St. Phone 3-8128
Open Friday until 8 p.m.

TRICYCLES AND BICYCLES on sale now and are delivered Christmas. Bear Mtnr. Phone 386-4411
BICYCLE DISCOUNT

DAVE BULLEN'S BICYCLE SHOP
Sales and Service, Lessons, Rentals
Phone 4-9723 Wed. Sat. Sun. Mon.
1 Blk. Cedar Hill Cross Rd. Off Shelbourne

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FOR SALE CCM 5-PIECE BICYCLE Boys' 26 inch, 3 speed, 2 sets brakes, $40. Phone 386-4411

BSA 441 SUPER SPORTS, 1966 model, new condition. Phone 386-4411

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(Plumbing Hardware Sports Sporting Goods Department)
FREE
WITH EVERY CONVECTOR HEATER—GIFT GALLOS CAN
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VALOR HEATERS
NOW AT YOUR HARDWARE STORE
Starting at $11.60

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COMPLETE PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
DOMESTIC—COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL—SALES—SERVICE ON EQUIPMENT
Phone 3-1112
W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
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CONSERT TOPS PRESENT Tops for Christmas. Also Tops for Christmas. Also Tops for Christmas. Tonight, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. TAYLOR BOMB APPLIANCE
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"PACIFIC"
The Samson Gas Heater Gives you a Steady Heat. Gives you a Steady Heat. Gives you a Steady Heat. Gives you a Steady Heat. Gives you a Steady Heat.
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AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES CY-LINDER Gas Furnaces Installed and serviced. Free estimates made in your home. Phone 386-4411

NEW AND USED "RADIO" FURNACES Sales and Service. Free estimates and Guaranteed. Open Saturday
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GAS FURNACE, 100,000 BTU, Blower, Hot Water Tank, Phone 386-4411

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WOOD, COAL AND WOOD heater, new condition, $90. Phone 386-4411

SMALL KENWORTH OIL CIRCULATOR, Hot Water Tank, Phone 386-4411

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FOR SALE — CIRCULATING wood heater, $35. 7-4236

KITCHEN STOVE, WOOD COAL Iron, $25 Marion St.

FOR SALE — THREE TRIPLE-TIER wash boilers

COLEMAN BURNER, GOOD CONDITION $10. Phone 386-4411

FAWCETT OIL HEATER, GOOD condition $10. 3-3992

FAWCETT RANGE, GOOD WORKING condition, $20. 3-3992

QUICK SALE — 4 BURNER Gas Range, Good Condition, $25

BRENT GLOW OIL BURNER CE 1000 Phone 386-4411

HOT WATER BOILER PACKAGE For Large apartment, $150

AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE AS new $125

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FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WOOD and coal furnace boilers. Phone 386-4411

1 APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE 2 year old $100

1 - BURNER GURNEY ELECTRIC stove $50. Phone 386-4411

1 - MOFFAT ELECTRIC STOVE excellent condition, $50. 386-4411

FOR SALE, ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, $100 Phone 386-4411

FOR SALE — ONE FIREPLACE Stove, Phone 386-4411

WANTED, COAL AND WOOD range. Lib Sewing 386-4411

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

ENTERPRISE FACTORY-BUILT OIL RANGE
Regular Price $ 89.50
Now Trade-In $ 59.50
YOU PAY ONLY $259

HUMBER'S
121 BARTON STREET 3-1438

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FOR SALE—INCE SUPERIOR GAS Range, Hot Water Tank, Phone 386-4411

FOR SALE—NEW PUMPKIN and pipes. Coal and wood. Good condition. Phone 386-4411

LARGE WOOD AND COAL CIRCULATOR, Hot Water Tank, Phone 386-4411

WOOD, COAL AND SANITRIT FIREPLACE, Hot Water Tank, Phone 386-4411

FOR SALE — LARGE WOOD and coal electric wired furnace and blower. Phone 386-4411

GAS HOT WATER HEATER CAN Supply Hot Water for 2 or 3 Apartments. Phone 386-4411

KENWORTH STEEL ENAMEL OIL Range, Hot Water Tank, Phone 386-4411

COAL, WOOD AND WOOD heater, new condition, $90. Phone 386-4411

BLOWER THERMOSTATS Thermostat, space heater, new heater $10. 386-4411

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CYCLONE OIL RANGE CONDITION good $60. Phone 3-3992

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FAWCETT RANGE, GOOD WORKING condition, $20. 3-3992

QUICK SALE — 4 BURNER Gas Range, Good Condition, $25

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HOT WATER BOILER PACKAGE For Large apartment, $150

AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE AS new $125

OIL HEATER, VERY GOOD CONDITION, $10. Phone 386-4411

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1 - MOFFAT ELECTRIC STOVE excellent condition, $50. 386-4411

FOR SALE, ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, $100 Phone 386-4411

FOR SALE — ONE FIREPLACE Stove, Phone 386-4411

WANTED, COAL AND WOOD range. Lib Sewing 386-4411

63 MISCELLANEOUS for SALE

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USED APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
FALL SALE

WASHERS
Ex-tender 1970 $ 89.95
Kitchenette (new demo) 189.95
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Kelly Washer 129.95

FRIGES
G.E. Automatic, 6 cu. ft. 139.95
Frigidaire 149.95
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RANGES
Kangaroo 10-in. stove 39.95
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Gas Stove Range Stove Top Burners Oven Top Burners Oven Top Burners Oven

82 MISCELLANEOUS for SALE

CLEARANCE ON USED APPLIANCES

Washers
FAMOUS MAKES FROM
$10.00

10 Reconditioned Refrigerators at Clearance Prices

Reconditioned TVs from $99.50

Largest Selection in Victoria

TV Repairs

MAIS ELECTRIC
4031 COOK STREET
3-4131 3-3630

LADY'S KING (ROLLFAST) 1ST class condition; boy's tube skates, size 3; girl's figure skates size 3½. 4-3083. 477 Wychbury.

FOR SALE—GOOD SINGLE SHOT 22 calibre rifle in good condition and 500 rounds 22 long rifle. $10. Phone 8-8309.

THOR WASHING MACHINE $35. Tri-light $5, large suitable heater, $9, 3 ton furnace and quantity of brick. $10. 6-1873.

ELECTRIC 4-BURNER DOMINION range with garbage burner and other articles. Reasonable. 3-1800.

LADIES' GREY WINTER COAT size 12-14, as new, fitted style with Italian lamb collar. $20. Phone 4-5680.

2 SINGLE BEDS $12 EACH; 1 double bed $20; all complete, tubular frames, springs and mattresses. 8-0530.

'41 FORD PANEL GOOD MOTOR. [illegible]

[illegible]

82 MISCELLANEOUS for SALE

HOME SHIELD
A Real Good Quality
HOUSE PAINT
White and Colors
Gal. $4.20 Qts. $1.30

BAPCO PAINT SUPPLY
Free Delivery
710 Yates 3-3413

WE HAVE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 1 pair of tot's figure skates size 12, 1 pair blue figure skates size 1, 4 pair white figure skates, size 4½. We want pair child's size 11 and 1 pair tube, also 3, 1 pair girl's figure skates size 6. 4-5332.

HUSQVARNA 7-MM RIFLE Weaver L-4 scope, trenchair and tree deal to drop mount. Case ammo. As new. Cost $282. $210 or offer. [illegible]

3 TEDDY BEARS, 3 DOLLS, GIRL'S clothing 10-12 years; Colliers year books; mantel radio. 5-3023 after 6 p.m.

1 TWEED OVERCOAT, 3 RAINcoats, 1 5-gal crock and 1 3-gal crock with covers. All good condition. Call 836 Fairfield Road.

APPLES (ONTARIO GOLDEN), good keepers $1 per box. Please bring containers. 1004 Knight Ave. 3-0780.

WASHING MACHINE EASY SPIRalator with pump and wringer. $1. [illegible] 8-1501.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S WHITE TUBE skates, size 1, good condition. $1.50. [illegible]

TUXEDO SIZE 38 TOP SHAPE $25. Fireplace type heater $35. BSA Cadet Major .177 air rifle $12. 7-1043.

ONE PAIR LADY'S WHITE figure skates, size 4, good condition. Phone 2-0617.

45-GALLON OIL DRUM AND PUMP $12, sawdust range $10, ¾ bed $5. [illegible] Langford.

SNOW AND KING APPLES $1.25 A box. Bring containers. [illegible] Road.

GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE WITH mattress, converts to stroller, like new. 3-4820.

LEC APARTMENT REFRIGERATOR 1 yr. old $110, small kitchen set and lawn mower. 2-3720.

[illegible]

82 MISCELLANEOUS for SALE

PAINT SPECIALS
White Enamel Paint, special qt. $1.30 gal. $3.95
Kemtone Miracle Flat Wall Paint, special qt. $1.30 gal. $4.25
Sherwin Williams Exterior House Paint, white gal. $5.45
Wesco Exterior Stucco and Cement Paint gal. $4.90
Simms Flagged Nylon 4" Paint Brush, reg. $3.35, special ... $2.20

Mc & Mc
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. 8-1111

MOTOROLA ULTRAMATIC CAR radio, 3 months old, $45 cash. 2-5558.

$25 REEL TYPE POWER LAWN mower. 7-1501.

83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SPOT CASH

We need lots of useful used furniture and household items in large or small amounts. In almost two decades we have earned a reputation of fair dealing that assures you of best possible prices for used cash, and we pay all trucking costs. If you have items to sell kindly phone without obligation.

THANKS, FOLKS!

2-1631

WALLY GRAY USED FURNITURE

FREE DISPOSAL SCRAP IRON, furnaces, car parts, waterpipe, iron tops, bedsteads, boilers, copper rags, etc. Call Krue. 8-1127.

SHELVING ALSO A LARGE CIRculating wood or coal heater, and baby crib, high chair and oblong playpen. 3-4057.

WE BUY, SELL CAMERAS, EA[illegible] trunks etc. Give us a call. [illegible] Trading 4-5354.

CASH FOR POTS, PANS, DISHES, etc. Pandora Furniture. 1050 Pandora. 3-6319.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES PURCHASED FOR CASH. HILSHAWE 4-6441.

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT [illegible]

[illegible]

84 SWAPS

[illegible]

85 PETS

[illegible]

91 POULTRY and HATCHING EGGS

What Can You Expect at Kimberchiks?

[illegible]

For further information write
Derreen Poultry Farm Ltd.
Sardis B.C.

[illegible]

92 LIVESTOCK and FEEDS

[illegible]

92 LIVESTOCK and FEEDS

FOR SALE — ONE THOROUGHbred saddle horse, suitable for [illegible] saddle with bridle [illegible] horse trailer fully equipped. 8-1660.

HEAVY LAYING NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets. Excellent quality. Combu Poultry Farm. Keating 100.

WANTED — QUIET HORSE, REAsonable. Phone 8-2563.

FOR SALE, BALED HAY, $30 PER ton. Phone 1-2136 after 6 p.m.

MARE AND COLT THOROUGHbreds with papers. Keating 15R.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 GOOD POST mares, between 13-14 hands. 3-2413.

WANTED, STRAW. 3-2413.

100 CARS FOR SALE

ROAF MOTORS

MOST CAR FOR LEAST OUTLAY
ALL CARS WINTERIZED

56	DODGE Custom Royal Sedan. Automatic transmission, heater and 3-tone paint. Only 3,000 miles	$3095
55	DE SOTO Sportsman V8 Hardtop Coupe, radio, heater, power steering and brakes	$2995
56	DODGE Regent 2 Sedan with automatic transmission. Heater and tutone paint. Bonded	$2345
53	DE SOTO Firedome V8 with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes	$2345
56	DODGE 8 Regent Club Sedan Sportone and heater. Handed	$2295
54	BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop with automatic transmission. Radio and heater. Only	$2295
56	METEOR V8 Sedan with heater	$2195
54	DODGE Custom Royal with automatic transmission, radio, heater and tutone paint	$2095
55	DODGE Hardtop Coupe with power steering and brakes. Heater and 3-tone paint	$2095
55	CHEV De Luxe Sedan with radio and heater	$1895
56	METEOR V8 Sedan Delivery with heater. Only	$1795
54	DODGE 2-Door Suburban Tutone	$1745
54	DODGE Club Sedan with heater	$1485
55	NASH Rambler Sedan with heater	$1695
53	CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan with automatic transmission, radio and heater	$1695
53	FORD Custom Sedan with radio and heater	$1495
54	ZEPHYR 6 Sedan with radio and heater	$1295
51	MONARCH Sedan with radio, heater, overdrive	$1095
52	DODGE Regent Sedan with heater	$1095
52	FORD Coupe with heater	$1095
49	DE SOTO Sedan with radio and heater	$895
51	STUDEBAKER with radio and heater	$895
50	CHEV Sedan with radio and heater	$795
48	DE SOTO Sedan with radio and heater	$645
52	VANGUARD with heater	$495
51	HILLMAN with heater	$395
48	DODGE 7-Passenger Sedan	$395

30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

6-Month Written Guarantee

Free Life Ins. With Contracts

No Payments Until December

55	BUICK Special 2-Door Hardtop Coupe with automatic transmission and heater	$2695
56	DODGE Regent 2 Sedan with automatic transmission, radio and heater	$2395
55	DODGE 4-Door Suburban AT and heater	$2295
51	OLDS 98 Sedan with automatic transmission and heater	$1195
49	CHEV 2-Door with heater	$795

$600 OFF ON NEW 1957 DODGES

ROAF MOTORS
DODGE — DE SOTO
YATES at COOK
Phone 4-7196 Open Evenings

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1952	LAND ROVER Pickup 4-wheel drive	$795
1950	DODGE Express ½-ton	$595
1953	PLYMOUTH Suburban Station Wagon	$1495
1953	PONTIAC Sedan	$1295
1952	VANGUARD Sedan	$495
1954	METROPOLITAN Hardtop convertible	$1095
1956	HILLMAN Sedan Special	$1295
1952	HILLMAN Sedan	$495
1949	HILLMAN Sedan	$295

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St. 4-8383
Night: Len Lymbery 7-1186, Alec Hutchison 6-2976

NATIONAL MOTORS

No Better Place to To Buy a Used Car

1957	FORD Sedan Delivery V8, full seat, heater, signals, tutone. Only. SAVE $500	$2395
1956	3 only Custom Fordors. All have been sold! Fully reconditioned. Tutone paint. Seat covers. Real buys at	$1895
1956	[illegible] heater, signals, tutone. Top. Only. SAVE $350	$2395
1956	METEOR Rideau 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls, safety kit and many more extras. Top model. Only	$2695
1956	FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic. Only	$2595
1955	VANGUARD Sedan. Radio, heater. Very clean. Regular $1,392. Now	$1225
1955	MONARCH Sedan. Tutone paint, air conditioner, 1 owner, like new. $3,494 New	$2195

Why Not Visit Us For Your Next Car?

1956	PLYMOUTH Savoy Fordor Sedan. Heater, signals, V8, radio	$2195
1955	FORD 4-Door Sedan. Heater, tutone. Tops. SAVE $300	$1595
1954	MONARCH Lucerne 4-Door Sedan. Fully powered. Loaded with equipment. Only	$2395
1954	PONTIAC Sedan. Grey finish, heater, signals. Only	$1445
1953	CHEV Tudor Sedan. Heater, seat covers. Only	$1195
1953	FORD Sedan. Fordomatic, heater, tutone	$1645

More for Your Trade at National

1953	PONTIAC Club Coupe. Heater. Tops	$1345
1953	METEOR Sedan. Radio, heater, visor. Only	$1395
1952	DODGE Club Coupe. Radio, heater	$1095
1952	CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Fully equipped, very clean, has everything. Only	$2395
1952	CHEV Belaumlie. Radio, heater. Only	$995
1952	PLYMOUTH Sedan. Heater, like new	$1095
1951	PONTIAC Sedan. Radio, heater	$895
1951	CHEV Sedan. Custom model. Heater, signals. Powerglide. Only	$945

Best Terms
Best Guarantees

1951	FORD Sedan. Heater, seat covers	$895
1950	NASH Sedan. 4-door, heater	$495
1950	DODGE Suburban Ranch Wagon. Top shape. Radio, heater	$1095
1950	METEOR Sedan. Radio, heater	$595
1949	CHEV Sedan. Radio, heater, tutone	$695
1946	CHEV Sedan. Heater	$295
1946	OLDS Sedan. Heater	$495

No Payment Till December

Truck Specials

50	MERC Panel, 3 seats, HD tires, as new	$795
51	DODGE 1-Ton Express, as new	$495
52	CHEV Sedan Del. 3 seats, heater	$995
53	FORD ½-Ton Pickup, heater	$895
53	MERC M250 1-Ton, heater	$995
53	METEOR Sedan Del. heater, full seat	$1195
55	FORD Pickup, heater	$1495
56	FARGO ½-Ton Pickup	$1495
56	MERC ½-Ton Pickup, heater	$1695
56	PONTIAC Sedan Del. heater, full seat	$1895
56	METEOR Sedan Del. heater, full seat	$1995

Best Selection in Victoria

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9

800 BLOCK YATES

4-8174

SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD

53 CHEV Bel Air	$1,445
55 CHEV R and H	$1,195
55 CHEV H and H	$1,795
50 MERCURY R and H	$445
47 HUDSON	$295
50 METEOR Convertible	$695
54 DODGE R and H	$1,795
53 DODGE H and H	$995
53 AUSTIN	$395
50 AUSTIN	$295
55 VANGUARD	$1,095
55 VOLKSWAGEN	$1,395
52 FORDS (three)	$1,095
50 FORD	$395
56 BUICK H and R	$3,150
52 METEOR H and R	$995
56 HILLMAN	$1,350
57 DODGE H and H	$2,295
54 CHEV Tudor	$1,395
50 PONTIAC	$695

TRUCKS

55 FARGO ½-Ton PU	$795
51 FARGO 1-Ton Panel	$695
55 V W PU	$1,395

951 - 971 YATES
3-2610 PHONE 3-2610

1951 ROVER 75 GOOD CONDITION. Phone 3-6066.

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN GOOD condition. 2339 Howard. 4-4438.

A GOOD TIME TO BUY is RIGHT NOW at EMPRESS MOTORS

48	CHEV Sedanette, blue	$395
48	CHEV 2-Door Sedan, blue	$395
48	CHEV 4-Door Sedan, green	$450
46	BUICK Super Sedan, radio, black	$495
49	PONTIAC Sedan, blue	$695
50	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, maroon	$795
51	FORD Custom Sedan, overdrive, very clean car	$895
51	FORD Custom Club Coupe. One owner, spotless	$975
51	PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, blue, Powerglide	$975
52	PONTIAC Sedan, automatic drive, radio, two-tone	$950
52	PONTIAC 5-Pass. Coupe, one owner. A tight car	$1095
51	NASH Sedan, green. Makes into a bed	$795
52	CHEV De Luxe Sedan, custom radio, green	$1095
52	PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, green	$1095
52	PONTIAC Chieftain Sedan, radio, green	$1095

Every Car With Antifreeze

SMALL CAR BUYS

49	AUSTIN Coach, beige	$285
50	AUSTIN Sedan, green	$375
49	VAUXHALL Velox Six Sedan, blue	$395
51	VAUXHALL Wyvern Sedan, green	$595
54	VAUXHALL Velox Sedan, beige	$1395
55	VAUXHALL Wyvern Sedan, ivory	$1395
56	CONSUL Sedan, blue	$1595
56	ZEPHYR Sedan, blue	$1695

A GOOD DEAL and a GOOD DEAL MORE

53	CHEV De Luxe Sedan, maroon and ivory	$1395
53	FORD Custom Coupe, automatic, beige and brown	$1395
53	STUDEBAKER Sedan, green	$1395
54	PONTIAC De Luxe 2-Door, ivory	$1595
51	OLDS Rocket 98 Sedan, Hydramatic, radio, green	$1475
53	FORD Victoria Coupe, automatic, radio, grey	$1595
54	PONTIAC Sedan, automatic, radio, blue	$1750
55	CHEV 2-Door Sedan, blue	$1850
55	METEOR Custom Sedan, radio, blue	$1895
55	PONTIAC V8 Sedan, radio, blue	$1895
55	OLDS Rocket 98 Sedan, grey	$2275
55	PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, blue	$2095
55	CHEV De Luxe V8 Sedan, radio, blue	$1995
55	PONTIAC Sedan, beige	$1995
55	PONTIAC Sedan, radio, blue and ivory	$1995
56	DODGE Sedan, grey	$2295
56	PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, lavender and ivory	$2395
56	METEOR Six Ranch Wagon	$2395
56	BUICK Station Wagon, Dynaflow, ivory	$3850
55	ROADMASTER Hardtop. Complete power equipment, cream and green	$3595

No Time Payments Till Dec. Free life Insurance in contract

The best deal in town is where you find it. . . Try EMPRESS MOTORS first for a car you want to last

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FORT at QUADRA

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Open till 9 p.m.

GENUINE REDUCTION SALE!

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CAR - TRUCK REDUCED $50

BUY NOW — SAVE

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700 TOLMIE AVE PHONE 3-3027
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
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QUICK SALE
1949 Oldsmobile, automatic, radio, heater, new paint and seat covers, an outstanding value. Will take trade or arrange financing. Open to offers on price. See this for sure at Stan Pat's Home Service on Oak Bay Ave. 3-1921. Even. 4-6966.

1955 METEOR RANCHWAGON FOR sale or trade. 3-5436.

MORRISON'S

YES! THIS IS THE PLACE

47	MERCURY Sedan. Heater	$395
49	DODGE Sedan. Heater	$595
49	CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio and heater	$695
52	DODGE Sedan. Heater	$995
51	METEOR Sedan. Heater	$995
51	[illegible] and heater	$1095
52	DODGE Coupe. Heater	$1195
54	FORD Sedan. Radio and heater	$1395
53	PONTIAC Coach. Radio and heater	$1395
53	CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan. Heater	$1395
53	DODGE Sedan. Heater	$1295
54	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan. Heater	$1595
54	PONTIAC Sedan. Heater	$1595

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR LO-PRICES HI-TRADES
Best Deal in Town!

53	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan. Heater	$1595
54	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan. Heater	$1695
55	PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio and heater	$1775
55	CHEVROLET Sedan. Heater	$1795
54	CHRYSLER Sedan. Power steering, fluid drive. Heater	$1895
55	CHEVROLET Sedan De Luxe. Heater	$1895
56	FORD Custom Sedan. Heater	$2095
55	PONTIAC Sedan De Luxe. Automatic Trans. Heater	$2095
56	CHEVROLET Sedan. Heater	$1995
54	BUICK Convertible Dynaflow. Radio and heater	$2295
56	METEOR Station Wagon. Heater	$2445
52	CADILLAC Sedan. Hydramatic. Radio and heater	$2595

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR EASY TERMS
No Monthly Payments Until DECEMBER!
30-Day Exchange

54	OLDSMOBILE Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, radio and heater	$2495
57	CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe. Radio and heater	$2795
53	CADILLAC Sedan. Power brakes, hydramatic, radio and heater	$3195
56	OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Power brakes, hydramatic. Heater	$3495
57	OLDSMOBILE Sedan Super "88". Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater	$3695
56	OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio and heater	$3895
57	OLDSMOBILE Coupe. Power brakes, power windows, hard top. Radio and heater	$4995

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR SMALLER DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

USED TRUCKS TOO

51	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Heater	$695
51	CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel. Heater	$695
52	MERCURY ½-Ton Pickup. Heater	$795
55	CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup	$1395
56	FARGO ½-Ton Pickup. Heater	$1595
55	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Heater	$1495
56	FORD ½-Ton Pickup. Heater	$1645

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MORRISON
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Ltd.
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Chev - Olds - Cadillac

LOUIS NELSON
VANGUARD TRIUMPH
810 Johnson St 3-6113

57	STANDARD Super 10 Sedan. Fully equipped, only 900 miles. Brand new guarantee	$1445
55	DODGE Hardtop Club Coupe. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, tutone gold-white upholstery and matching tinted glass, whitewall tires. Only 20,000 miles. Especially appealing to ladies	$2095
54	HILLMAN Sedan, radio, heater. Only 20,000 miles. New rubber	$995
52	DODGE Suburban Station Wagon, brand new motor, radio, air conditioner, turn indicators, custom roof rack	$1595

49 DODGE Custom, fully equipped	$[illegible]
53 MORRIS Oxford Pickup	$[illegible]
50 PLYMOUTH Tudor	$[illegible]
50 CHEV Tudor	$[illegible]
50 AUSTIN A-40	$[illegible]

Many more to choose from
CORONATION MOTORS
2-6313 or 3-4022
Burnside off Douglas

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 1954 Austin A-50 new condition. $1,100. 2-7356.

1948 WILLYS AERO LARK NIN new tires, new clutch, low mileage. 2735 2122 Fifth St.

1942 DODGE PICKUP GOOD shape. Can be seen at 3020 Raymond Ave. or phone 5-3091.

1936 HUDSON, GOOD RUNNING order. 6-3061.

1951 MONARCH SEDAN, HEATER, automatic, clean. $900. 5-3642.

50 FORD CONVERTIBLE, A-1 shape, fully equipped. 3-1981.

QUALITY CAR SALES LTD.

Cold Turkey!

THAT'S THE WAY WE TALK ABOUT THESE CLEAN

HOT BUYS

52	CADILLAC 6-Pass. Coupe. Power steering, automatic, 42,000 miles. DOWN	$875
52	PONTIAC Hydramatic Hardtop. Tutone, [illegible] DOWN	$[illegible]
54	CADILLAC 62 Sedan. All power equipped. DOWN	$1195
53	OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan. All power equipped, electric eye. DOWN	$645
54	BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Standard transmission. DOWN	$645
53	FORD Customline Sedan. Automatic, H and R. DOWN	$495
54	FORD Customline Sedan. H and H. DOWN	$525
52	BUICK Roadmaster Hardtop. Electric windows, dynaflow. R and H. DOWN	$575
49	OLDSMOBILE Sedan. 6 cylinder. DOWN	$225

MANY LATE MODEL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Shop With Nicholls and Save Dollars

AT

QUALITY CAR SALES LTD
1030 YATES 5-4622

Trade Up Or Down

Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.

THRIFTWAY MOTORS LTD

54	FORD Automatic Sedan. Power steering, radio with dual speakers, windshield washer plus many extras. Top condition	$1695
52	CHEV Tudor, immaculate	$1095
54	METEOR Sedan, loads of extras	$1495
50	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$545
50	METEOR 4-Door Custom Sedan	$795
55	VAUXHALL "Velox" tutone	$1095
52	MORRIS MINOR, excellent condition	$495
39	DE SOTO, runs well	$99
49	PONTIAC "8" Sedan	$945
50	AUSTIN Sedan	$325
53	PONTIAC (American Big 8) fully equipped	$1395
48	PACKARD Sedan. This must be driven to be appreciated	$785
55	GMC 1-Ton Hydramatic, lots of extras	$1595

For the best trade-in value—the most reasonable terms—See

THRIFTWAY Motors Ltd
CORNER QUADRA & PEMBROKE
PHONE DAY OR EVENING 8-4843

SMALL CARS Exclusively

48 ANGLIA 2-DOOR SEDAN. Excellent appearance	$143
50 VANGUARD SEDAN. Better than average	$443
50 AUSTIN SEDAN. Special pricing	$320
49 VAUXHALL 2 SEDAN. Shows excellent care	$400
54 HILLMAN SEDAN. Showroom condition	$895
56 VAUXHALL SEDAN. Radio, air conditioner	$1,500

NO DOWN PAYMENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

50 Prefect—52 Hillman—53 Anglia
50 Austin—56 Vauxhall—51 Austin
51 Thames—52 Austin—52 Consul
50 Austin—53 Vanguard—53 Austin
53 Vanguard Station Wagon

Telmac cars are checked for antifreeze and winter driving comfort

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MOTORMARKET
844 Fort — 3-1441
Open until 9 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SERVICE
CORNER ADMIRALS AND ESQUIMALT ROAD

56	PONTIAC Sedan. Automatic. First class condition	$2295
53	CHEV Sedan. This one's as perfect as just purrs	$1345
52	DODGE Sedan. Tutone paint. Mechanically perfect	$995
48	CHRYSLER Sedan. Reconditioned motor	$595
51	MERCURY Pickup. Top condition	$645

10% DOWN
OR YOUR PRESENT CAR on a 24-Month Contract
3-5651 3-5651

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Prices good until Monday, Oct. 21

53	DODGE Crusader Sedan, radio, etc.	$1095
50	PONTIAC Sedan. A real bargain	$695
51	MORRIS Minor. A little beauty	$445
47	PLYMOUTH Sedan. Good transportation	$175
39	PLYMOUTH Coupe. Real smart and clean	$135

Masters Motor Co. Ltd.
840 View St. Phone 3-3861

Morris - MG - Wolseley
Sales and Service
BRITISH MOTORS LTD
3643 Douglas St. 3-1463, even. 4-3880

FORCED SALE
Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of a 1955 Dodge Coronet, new engine, automatic transmission, custom radio, heater, windshield washer, two-tone paint. On view Stanpat garage, 1000 Oak Bay Avenue. Terms arranged. John McConnell, 401 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

1955 BUICK CENTURY RIVIERA hardtop, power steering, power brakes, dynaflow, whitewalls, radio and heater, like new, for $2,995. 3-3036.

1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE SEDAN —Good condition. Can arrange financing. Will accept trade in. $1,294 or reasonable offer. 3-2687.

1957 FORD RANCHWAGON IN EXcellent condition, 12,000 miles. One owner. Terms, ⅓ down. 4-0760.

1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE 4-DOOR. Good shape, $640. Small down payment. 6-6429.

HURRY DOWN for THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

55 MONARCH SEDAN radio, heater. Low mileage.
TOP VALUE, $1995

55 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL SEDAN automatic, radio, heater, single owner.
TOP VALUE, $2295

JUST 2 EXAMPLES TO PROVE OUR POLICY OF GIVING YOU TOP VALUE WITH EVERY DEAL

EXCELLENT SELECTION ALL CARS WINTERIZED

at

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE
EXCLUSIVE BRITISH FORD DEALER
Zodiac - Zephyr - Consul
Prefect - Anglia
YATES AND COOK STREETS
PHONE 5-2431

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.

Studebaker — Packard
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS

55	FORD Custom 2-Door 6 owner, black, radio, heater, turn signals. A really beautiful car	$1795
53	FORD Custom Sedan. Automatic transmission. This is the very best 53 auto seen had	$1395
54	STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan. 28,000 miles, 1 owner, black	$1495
54	DODGE Regent. Blue and white. Beautiful condition	$1495
51	STUDEBAKER Starlight Coupe. First class condition	$845
51	BUICK Convertible. Radio, heater, power top, power seat, power windows	$1195
51	PONTIAC Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic. The engine has just been rebuilt	$895
50	MONARCH Sedan. Low mileage, new paint and features a really smooth ride	$895
49	FORD Sedan. Recent new engine. This car is way above the usual run of 49's	$695
46	CHEV 2-Door. 1 owner since 1946	$395
56	HILLMAN Sedan. Like new	$1395
55	HILLMAN. Showroom condition	$1195
50	THAMES ½-Ton Panel	$195

SPECIAL

40	HUDSON. Runs good	$75

JOHNSON at QUADRA
5-5012
Wally Cemmerton, George Blackburn
Cash for Cars

You Name It! We've Got It!

AUSTINS — BUICKS — CHEVS
CHRYSLERS — DODGES — FORDS
MERCURYS — PACKARDS
PLYMOUTHS — PONTIACS
STUDEBAKERS — VANGUARDS
VOLKSWAGENS

TODAY'S BEST BUY

1956 DODGE SEDAN, Mayfair model, push button automatic, V8 engine. Wholesale—

$1991
10% DOWN
(ON CREDIT APPROVAL)

TRUCK CENTRE SPECIALS

56 FORD Pickup at	$1,095
55 MERCURY Pickup	$1,350
56 MERCURY Pickup, 6-cyl.	$1,595
54 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup	$1,095
50 MERCURY Pickup	$1,[illegible]
51 FORD Pickup, HD trans.	$[illegible]
52 FORD Panel	$795
51 DODGE Panel	$[illegible]
55 GMC Panel	$1,050
49 FORD Panel	$[illegible]
49 DODGE Panel	$[illegible]
50 CHEV ¾ Ton	$[illegible]
46 FORD Sedan Delivery	$250
Two 57 METEOR Sedan Deliveries, special, each	$2,150

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
800 PANDORA 4-7911 2-2111
MERCURY-LINCOLN METEOR

1948 A-40 AUSTIN CLEAN CAR, good mechanically. $325. 4-2048.

1951 BUICK GOOD CONDITION; $175 or nearest offer. Phone 3-7644.

1950 DODGE 4-DOOR RADIO, heater, automatic. 251 Vincent St.

1954-55 NASH METROPOLITAN hardtop, $400. 8-2774.

1941 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good running order. 7-3180.

1952 CHEVROLET, PERFECT CONdition, heater, good terms. 9-8073.

1933 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, good running condition. 3-0606.

FOR SALE 1939 MERCURY, '48 engine. 8-3924.

FOR SALE OR SWAP, 1948 STUDEbaker radio heater. $325. 3-1722.

38 DODGE COUPE, $60. 8-2063.

1953 TRIUMPH MAYFLOWER. Good condition, only $400. 4-5300.

1953 CHEVROLET GOOD CONDItion. $1,100. 3-0778.

CLEAN '47 BUICK SUPER SEDANette. $395. 5-0957.

1955 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, fully equipped. $1,510 cash. 7-3645.

NOTHING DOWN AT ANT'S BURNSIDE AT HARRIET 3-0302

1951 FORD SEDAN, $495. GOOD condition. Phone 2-1818.

1-TON FORD, GOOD CONDITION, $200. 2-0893. 705 Audley.

1952 AUSTIN A-40 DEVON. ONE owner. Top shape. 6-2006.

100 CARS FOR SALE

OLSON'S PFY AND THE BARGAINS YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT

56 PLYMOUTH ... $2195
56 FORD ... $2295
54 BUICK ... $2395
54 DODGE ... $1695
53 FORD ... $1295
53 PLYMOUTH ... $1395
52 CHEVROLETS ... $1045
51 RAMBLER ... $895
51 OLDS 88 ... $1195

Shop Around Then Get Your PFY Deal

The $$ You Save Are Yours!

SPECIALS

50 HILLMAN ... $395
48 CHEVROLET ... $445
47 PONTIAC ... $295
52 THAMES Panel ... $295

The Best Buy Is Always at OLSON'S

GET IT!

1036 Yates 4-1147

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES LTD

QUADRA AUTO SALES LTD. AT 837 YATES STREET

ENSIGN MOTORS

OPPOSITE CURLING RINK

56 OLDSMOBILE ... $3195
56 FORD ... $2395
54 STUDEBAKER ... $1695
54 PONTIAC ... $1695
54 FORD ... $1595
53 CHEVROLET ... $1495
50 DODGE ... $945
50 FORD ... $695
49 PLYMOUTH ... $695
46 BUICK ... $495

2017 QUADRA ST.

REGAL MOTORS LTD.

57 ... $2695
56 ... $2395
55 CHEV ... $1895
55 METEOR ... $1345
51 CHEV ... $745
55 ... $1795
53 CHEV ... $995

WANTED

USED ENGLISH CARS BOUGHT or TRADED at

PLIMLEY CAR CENTRE

1010 YATES ST. PHONE 2-9121

101 TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Triangle Service Station & Trailer Sales

MOBILE HOMES

103 PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.

6 VOLT ... $11.50
12 VOLT ... $19.00

105 AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

106 AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

Automobile Financing Auto Loans

Island Finances Limited

CAR BUYERS

A M TAYLOR SPITTAL

AUTO FINANCING Custom Finance Ltd

106 AUTOMOTIVE CONSULTANTS

IT WILL PAY YOU

I—M—C

101 TRUCKS & TRAILERS

107 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

TELMAC

5% only 5%

TELMAC motormarket

We Want To Buy Cars

Right Now Today For Immediate CASH

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.

ENSIGN MOTORS

115 MOVING and HAULING

YOU-DRIVE TRUCKS

TILDEN RENTS ALL

116 HOTELS

Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St

GLEN COURT HOTEL

LOW WINTER RATES

118 VACATION GUIDE and SUMMER RESORTS

120 ROOM and BOARD

121 ROOMS TO RENT

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

129 FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

130 FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

137 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

DOWNTOWN

138 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

140 PERSONAL LOANS

141 MORTGAGE LOANS

142 WANTED TO BORROW

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

33% NET GUESTHOUSE Waterfront

RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP

$8000

Frank A Martin Agencies 1114 Blanshard St.

"$18,500 - $18,500" "4 SUITES, PARTLY FURNISHED"

Sure $200 PER MONTH NET PLUS LIVING FREE

CASH TALKS

$8800

RANDALL'S LTD.

VICTORIA SUBURB

A Positive Money Maker

$8500

Vancouver Island Get Ready for Busy Year 20-UNIT AUTO COURT

$151,000

5 SUITES QUADRA AREA

$22,500

COUNTRY STORE SEPARATE BUNGALOW

$42,000

RANDALL'S LTD

GOLD STRIKE

(INVESTMENTS)

$42,000

187 Acres 1 mile sloping waterfront An absolute gift for $11,000. Terms.

THREE GOOD BUYS

$8950

$10,500

$40,000

AUTO COURT DESIGNED BY A WOMAN FOR A WOMAN

$62,500

CITY HOTEL

$28,000

A FINE BLOCK OF 12 SUITES

$48,000

MOTEL AND TRAILER COURT

PRICE $110,000

NEW MOTEL

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES
1314 BLANSHARD STREET

A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT

$42,000

RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP

$8000

BUY NOW FOR THE FUTURE

Real Estate Investments

$65,000

$36,000

$25,000

$25,000

DALBY & CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
1010 Blanshard - 3-6241

GREENHOUSE BUSINESS

Grocery and Confectionery Store With Lunch Counter

ASSURED INCOME

HOTEL RESORT LICENSED PREMISES

$ $ $ $ $

Gracious Living

$19,000

ALBERNI CAFE

"CORNER STORE" "Living Quarters" $500 DOWN

30% NET GUEST HOUSE CLOSE TO PARK

$28,900

DUPLEX $1500 DOWN HIGH QUADRA

$13,950

$42,000

TRAILER WANTED

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

Duplex for Bungalow

$11,600

SELL OR TRADE

$9750

148 LISTINGS CANCELLED

149 LISTINGS WANTED

"SELLING A HOME?"

WANTED!!!

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA Realty Ltd.

SOUTH OAK BAY AVENUE

$9450

SACRIFICE Owner Says Sell

From $36,000 to $22,000

Near In — New Only $8950

Three Bedrooms

Royal Oak

REVENUE PLUS

$1000 Down

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street

LANSDOWNE OUTSTANDING PROPERTY PANORAMIC VIEW

$26 000

CLOSE TO UPLANDS

$16,800

UPLANDS DISTINCTIVE TUDOR RESIDENCE

$26,880

TRULY THE BEST BUY WE HAVE SEEN

$8300

BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

$14,950

HIGH QUADRA $2500 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

$9750

CADBORO BAY I DON'T !

$14,700

OAK BAY SOUTH FOUR BEDROOMS

$16,900

ATTENTION NAVY PERSONNEL DUPLEX

$11 500

McCANDLESS REALTY

$2000 — $2000 DOWN

$6250

UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX

$10,950

FAIRFIELD $1200

$8950

HAYNES

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

$12,950

$999 DOWN 5 ROOMS BASEMENT

$6950

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
1923 Quadra St.

COLWOOD BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

$1000 Down $1000

$6500

OAK BAY COLONIAL

$25,200

GORGE $1500 DOWN

$6900

5 MILES $1000 DOWN

$7600

MAKE OFFER

As to down payment on this 4-bedroom family home. Full basement, close to schools, stores, transportation and on sewer. Full price $7950

Please call Howard Blake 2-7276 or 2-6719

For MA and Pa METCHOSIN

$5950

HEH! HEH!

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1113 Broad Street

OAKLANDS $1500 DOWN $75 PER MO. 3-BEDRM BUNG

$8950

HIGH QUADRA REAL $ VALUE BRAND NEW 2-BEDRM BUNG FULL BSMT

$8900

GORGE BUNGALOW PLUS SUITE

$11,500

OAK BAY 3 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN

$16,900

KING REALTY

FINE FAMILY HOME

$9850

BYRON PRICE
1314 Quadra St. 5-2458

NHA NHA NHA

MORTGAGES ARE ARRANGED FOR YOU

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM $675

APPROVED LOTS FROM $875

PRICES FROM $10,950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS P & I — $69

5-2458

NEW NHA

REPOSSESSION $1700 DOWN

READ THIS INVESTORS EXCLUSIVE LISTING

$26,300

3 BR NHA PRIZE AWARD

$16,750

B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd
922 GOVERNMENT ST.

ENGLISH STYLE HIGH GABLES

$14,950

FAMILY HOME

$11,900

OAK BAY

$11,500

FAIRFIELD

$11,500

UPLANDS—NEW EXTRA SPECIAL

$32,000

OAK BAY SOUTH

$18,000

OAK BAY

K & S

OAK BAY

READY TO MOVE INTO 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

$19,950

CADBORO BAY ON THE SEA

$25,000

SEA VIEW HOME

Architectural Gem UPLANDS

$11,900

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

HEISTERMAN

3 BEDROOMS ½ BLK. OAK BAY AVE.

$8650

GOOD TASTE and GOOD VALUE

$15,900

BEACH DRIVE EXCLUSIVE

$15,750

A. BERNARD & CO LTD.

FINE FAIRFIELD HOME FOUR BEDROOMS

$9700

UNIQUE, PICTURESQUE HIGH UP WITH VIEWS

$15,850

See Mt. Boker

$17,900

ARCHITECT INSPIRED SPANISH YOU WILL ADORE IT 3 LOVELY BEDROOMS NEAR PERFECT

$13,600

WHITE SIDING COLONIAL AMID OAKS HIGH QUADRA SNUG — COSY GRACIOUS RETIREMENT DREAM

$10,950

HIGH GORGE MODERN FAMILY HOME GOOD LOOKING STUCCO 4 BEDROOMS

PRICE $40,000

OAK BAY MONTEREY AREA

$10,500

OAK BAY FOUR BEDROOMS

$14,700

DAVID R. McADAMS

F. N. Cabeldu

TWO-FAMILY MODERN BUNGALOW

$11,500

OR

WILL TRADE THE ABOVE

OAK BAY CHILDREN'S WEAR WOOL SHOP DRYGOODS

$5000

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL

$8000

NOT FOR SALE But Owner Will Trade

FOR

HAULTAIN

MODERN 4 ROOMS BSMT—OIL HEAT

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD

LANSDOWNE SLOPE EXCLUSIVE

$15,800

OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE

$12,000

EXCLUSIVE HIGH and HEALTHY

$11,250

OVERLOOKING PORTAGE INLET

$10,272

FAIRFIELD

$8750

SAANICH

$8700

OPEN HOUSE WED., 2-5.30 902 Dellwood Rd.

BOORMAN'S

$2000 DOWN JUBILEE HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

$10,500

3½-MILE CIRCLE 3 BEDROOMS

$12,200

$2000 DOWN $2000 ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

$12,980

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

LIVE IN ONE RENT THE OTHER AS LOW AS $750 DOWN

FULL PRICE $6400

C. N. Montague CO. LTD.

VANCOUVER BOUND MUST SELL SOUTH OF AVE.

$14,750

$2000

LAKE HILL $2700 DOWN

$11,500

$2000 DOWN FAIRFIELD

$9750

NEW HOMES PRICED RIGHT

$17,000

$12,800

$10,500

SPACIOUS HOUSE ON SPACIOUS GROUNDS

$12,600

WESTERN HOMES LTD
611 YATES STREET

"$1500 DOWN" "OIL-O-MATIC" "1160 SQ. FT."

$10,650

$1900 DOWN OIL-O-MATIC JUBILEE AREA

$10,700

JUBILEE $1500 DOWN OIL HEAT BASEMENT

$7950

OAK BAY $2500 DOWN

$9850

SAANICH $3500 Down

$12,200

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
of Victoria Ltd.
631 YATES AT BROAD 3-6741

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

"OPEN FOR INSPECTION"
SATURDAY, 2 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
2836 WYNDEATT AVE.
"AUTHENTIC TUDOR"

"APT. BLOCK"
$25,000

"1700 SQUARE FT"
$17,850

"COUNTRY AIR"
$12,950

"OAK BAY $11,700"

"PICTURESQUE"
$9950

"LOCATION"
$9684

"FAIRFIELD DUPLEX"
$8950

"RITHET'S FARM"
$7950

"COTTAGE"

OAK BAY—BY OWNER

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
of Victoria Ltd
631 YATES AT BROAD 3-6741

"3 BEDROOMS"
$7850

"YOUR HOME ONLY $7650"
$7490

"WHY PAY RENT"

"SHAWNIGAN LAKE"
$9700

"ESQUIMALT"
$6850

"SMALL BUT GOOD"
$4500

"$1000 DOWN"

"3248 SERVICE ST."

SWINERTON'S
(Established 1886)
620 BROUGHTON ST. 3-7131

OAK BAY
NEAR WILLOWS BEACH
$18,750

3 BEDROOMS
NEAR WATERFRONT
$7600

JOHN BLAIR LTD.
211 CENTRAL BLDG

REDUCED BY $500
MR FIXIT SPECIAL
$2500

E. E. HEATH
CLEAR TITLE
$9000
$7500

Snap For Handy Man

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES

FAIRFIELD CLOSE IN
$8950

ONLY $1000 DOWN
NICE AREA
$5500

BRAND NEW CLOSE IN 3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT OIL-O-MATIC
$12,500

NEW NHA FUNDS AVAILABLE NOW!
Full Particulars on Request

REDUCED $1500 DOWN $65 PER MONTH
$15,750

Desperation SALE
$25,200

OAK BAY
COLONIAL STYLE HOME

The City Brokerage
1018 Blanshard Street

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
$12,500

4 BEDROOMS
Full Basement
Packaged Oil Heat
Low Down Payment
$9950

RANDALL'S LIMITED
$2000 DOWN
$75 PER MONTH
$10,500

RANDALL'S LTD.

HIGH QUADRA
$10,500
FULL PRICE

GLANFORD GARDENS
$3000 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
$12,500

GORDON HEAD
SEA VIEW
$17,500

OAK BAY
FIVE ROOMS
$12,900

SHELBOURNE
TWO BEDROOMS
$10,500

HIGH QUADRA
4 BEDROOMS
$14,700

CITY — CLOSE IN
3 BEDROOMS
$6800

FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO SEA
$8500

SHAWNIGAN
$6500

PEMBERTON HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1887
1002 GOVERNMENT ST 4-2124

UPLANDS AREA
Sea View
Under Construction

OAK BAY
1587 HAMPSHIRE
$10,750

RURAL PEACE AND QUIET
$6300

GONZALES
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
3 BEDROOMS
$6500

CEDAR HILL AREA
$21,000

Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957

Today's Quotation: "When the outlook is dark, try the uplook."—Anonymous.

Sunday For Everyone. Relax and have fun today. Enjoy some extra conviviality, good fellowship. See someone who cannot get around as easily as you do. Give and receive service; attend to finances and wardrobe. Don't be hasty or impulsive, however.

Look For Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Find enjoyment or benefit via co-employees, aunts, uncles, subordinates. Make yourself useful.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Make this a fun filled, happy day; enjoy your free time thoroughly; indulge cherished wishes.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Spend your day happily with the family. Contact parents, dear ones, pamper older folk a bit.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Contact nearby persons, kin, chums. Hold opinions, program open to revision.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Find pleasure in the company of dear ones or in congenial pursuits. Try to fall heir to some benefit.

Aug 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Be the key figure in your circle, sparkplug the program for fun and recreation.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Try to achieve serenity and peace of mind by wholesome living and a sensible routine. Find privacy.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Get into a gregarious mood; seek an introduction to stimulating, friendly people.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Preserve your good standing with parents and persons you esteem. Be dependable, moderate.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Seek intellectual stimulus. Spend time with in-laws, sociable folk; speak your mind.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Allot expenses equally if costs strain your bankroll. Let companions, colleagues pay their pay.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Let others set the pace, co-operate with them for best results. Promote partnership or public interests.

Planning Ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: October 20, 21, 24, 26, 27, 31.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1957

Today's Quotation: "Use, do not abuse; neither abstinence nor excess ever renders man happy."—Voltaire.

Monday For Everyone—This is a good time for conciliating differences, gaining information and fraternizing with sympathetic people. Promote personal matters and contacts.

Look For Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Introduce into the picture new factors, contacts, ideas, sociability.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Make progress regarding your work, purchases, adornment; defer to those around you.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Forward hobbies, your avocation, pleasurable interests, heart's desires.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—The day favors hospitality, local interests; finish things constructively.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Get around, talk things over, read, study, travel, correspond, confer.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Gain ground financially, regarding buying or selling, possessions; decide things.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Get things done in person; widen your horizon and influence; exert charm.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Develop inner, hidden resources, confidential matters; enjoy some rest.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—This day favors meeting people, co-operation; forward hopes, ideals; entertain.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Advance career, credit, position, prestige, dealings with elders.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Decide concerning pending matters. Note distant, educational opportunities; plan.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Your ingenuity and resourcefulness are stimulated. Benefit through others.

Planning Ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: October 21, 24, 26, 27, 31; November 4, 7.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

STEWART CLARK & CO.
900 Broughton St. Phone 2-3481

FAIRFIELD — AND ONE OF THE BEST

MOTHER NATURE PLANNED THIS SETTING

EXCLUSIVE
1770 DENMAN
$1,500 Down $1,500
$8500

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
700 Fort Street 2-8117

HIGH QUADRA
$2000 DOWN
$9400

HILL TOP
$12,500

NEW NHA CITY
$12,600
$12,400

FRESH AIR VIEW
$15,950

SEA VIEW
$13,700

SPACIOUS RANCHER UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
$17,000

"OAK BAY"
FOUR BEDROOMS
$8000
$12,950

FAIRFIELD
$8750

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
1123 DOUGLAS ST 3-3181
Opposite "The Bay"

800 HUTCHINSON ST.
ESQUIMALT
PRICE $6950

NHA 3 BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC
5% MORTGAGE
$11,700

WATERFRONT!
OIL-O-MATIC
BUNGALOW
$14,700

OUTSTANDING AND CHARMING
$14,900

L(OO)K
HERE'S A REAL
PRAIRIE-MAN'S
HOME
$8950

HAGAR'S
316 Yates Street

PRETTY COTTAGE
$6850

Oak Bay Seafront
HOME and INCOME
$26,500

VACANT
LARGE BUNGALOW
OPEN
1021 TATTERSALL
MONDAY
2.30 p.m., also 7.30 p.m.
Open for Inspection
THREE BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC
YOU ARE WELCOME
MUST SELL
1021 TATTERSALL
Open for Inspection
2.30 p.m., also 7.30 p.m.
OFFER WANTED

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET
726 FORT STREET

COUNTRY HOME
10 Acres, South Slope
$15,900

NU-WEDS OLD-WEDS
$6900

RETIRED RAILROADERS
There She Blows!
$9000

GORGE
$1000 DOWN
$7500

SPACE & CHARM
$16,500

GORDON HEAD
$16,500

WILLOWS
$13,700

ROYAL OAK
14 ACRES

OAK BAY
4 BEDROOMS
$13,650

OAK BAY
New, 3 Bedrooms
$16,700

DOUGLAS HAWKES
REAL ESTATE

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

GORDON HEAD
1.3 ACRE
$11,500

MERRIMAN DR.
HIGH AND BEAUTIFUL
$13,950

"$1200"

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTOME'S
Established 1868

$1100 DOWN
2944 WASCANA

MORE THAN A HOME
$24,500

OAK BAY SOUTH
4 BEDROOMS
GENEROUS TERMS
$13,950

SPLIT LEVEL PANORAMIC VIEWS
$19,000

ESQUIMALT
$1200 DOWN
$7500

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

OAK BAY
WINDSOR PARK AREA
$14,700

HARRY FOSTER LTD. — 3-3181

FRASER BISCOE
750 PANDORA
Drive-In Customer Parking

A COUPLE!!
$6500
$2000 DOWN
$10,500

DALBY & CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
1010 Blanshard - 3-6241

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
$9500

A GOOD BUY, CLOSE IN
$8750

TAYLOR SPITTAL
821 FORT ST.

TAYLOR SPITTAL LTD.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY LTD.
1710 DOUGLAS ST. 2-3104
Opposite Hudson's Bay Store

PORTAGE INLET
Delightful stucco of 7 rooms with warm view. Comprises 20-ft living rm, separate dining rm, 2 perfect bedrms, lovely all-electric kitchen, and here is the luxury feature, a lovely sun rm with southern exposure. Garage, oil heat, spacious corner property.
Full price $13,900
Mr Campbell 2-2104 Anytime

ON A PINNACLE
Four-rm cedar shake bungalow just 11 years old. Has spacious living rm, modern cab kitchen, 2 bedrms, full basement with Oil-O-Matic hot water heating.
price $8950
Mr Campbell 2-2104 Anytime

ESQUIMALT
Compact, easy and comfortable is this stucco home with 13x16 living rm, 2 bedrms, large bright kitchen with dining space. Separate garage. This clean, tastefully decorated and well-cared-for home is yours for the low down payment of $1,200.
Full price $7700
Mr Hally 2-3104 Anytime

CLOSE IN.
TODAY'S BARGAIN
Here is your chance to buy a well-built home at a good price on easy terms. Situated close in bus and schools. Ideal for large family or could be easily duplexed. Consists of four or five bedrms, lge living rm with granite fireplace, family-size dining rm, den, cabinet kitchen with electric range included, plumbed for Bendix. Taxes only $117. Open to offers as to down payment. Phone now. Full price $11,750
Mr Green 2-3104 Anytime

BUNGALOW PLUS SUITE
1,300 SQUARE FEET
A solid 6-year-old stucco bungalow with through hall, 20-ft living room with fireplace, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms, wonderful electric cabinet kitchen plus dinette. There is a full high basement containing a private entrance suite of living room, kitchen, bedroom and private bathroom. Hot-air piped furnace to all rooms and drive-in garage. Close to good school. Easy terms can be arranged.
Price only $11,900
Phone J. B. Law 4-7231 Saturday and Sundays, 4-7168 office

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OIL-O-MATIC BUNGALOW
Situated in a lovely quiet district close to the sea, this stucco bungalow has large living room and dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement with extra plumbing ...
$11,550
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$15,750

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My Client Requires
MODERN
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UP TO $14,000
Can offer just $2,500 down, but monthly payments of over $100. One bedroom in basement and two up is also acceptable. We have only a limited time to relocate and would appreciate your call immediately. Please contact Mr. Barkman ... Douglas Hawkes Real Estate, 617 Fort. Tel 4-7128.

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To sell real name and require prompt action, say hest only to pick up the phone and dial 4-8084, res 5-4335. C. L. (Buer) Fraser, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.
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Words cannot describe the colorful loveliness and charm of this 4-rm Ranch type stucco bungalow comprising large living RM 21x14, Dining RM 11x12, Ultra modern Cab Kitchen, 2 bedrms, 4-piece bath, HW floors, Full basement, Oil-O-Matic heating ... RM with fireplace ... Drive-in garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds facing public beach.
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Very attractive 7 RM stucco residence comprising large living RM 16x18, fire place, dining RM 12x12, through hall, HW floors, Cab elec kitchen, 2 bedrms and bathrm down, 2 large bedrooms up. Full basement, Oil-O-Matic heating, drive in garage.
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WEST SAANICH
6 acres with new 5 RM stucco bungalow. Oil-O-Matic ... Drive-in garage $12,500

WILLOWS AREA
5 RM stucco bungalow close to shopping area and Willows Beach, lovely garden front and rear. Price $12 500
Call Mr Clark Res 2-0171

MODEL FARM
Less than 30 minutes' drive from Victoria. 120 acres park like property, main dwelling having 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, part basement, oil heat. Plus new 4 room bungalow. 6 modern chicken and turkey pens for 3,000 hens and 1,000 turkeys. A going concern with 2,000 hens, 140 sheep, dairy herd, full line machinery etc.
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MT DOUGLAS
10 acres under cultivation adjacent Mt. Douglas Park. Asking price $15 000
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Phone Res. 2-6171.

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LARGE LOT
In Cadboro Bay, 100x140, S.F.D. area. Call L. Mollier, home 5-..., or office 5-3511, 5-3148. Only $1500

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2 Fine Homes—2 Creeks
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100 Acres

11½ ACRES
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$15,500

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LUXURY COUNTRY HOME
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153 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

A SURE RECIPE
Put your message in every home in Victoria through a classified ad daily—they're as near as your phone.

Preview for Skiers

Tina Leser

By TRACY ADRIAN

Though it is still warm weather in most parts of the country, ski enthusiasts will be looking forward to the first chance to get away for a week end on the slopes. So we thought that the eager ones would like a look at this after-ski outfit designed for wear around a crackling fire at the lodge.

It is a wool jersey leotard with a taupe colored background and purple horizontal stripes. The sleeves are push-up and the neck high. Over the tight fitting pants there is a circular skirt of the same wool knit material.

Year-Long Jag

Chickens' Delicate Livers Test Effect of Wines

WUERZBURG, Germany (NANA) — Every autumn the Germans go on a wine festival jag to celebrate the grape harvest, and this year among the tipsiest tipplers are 60 pedigreed Italian chickens

[...] getting nothing to drink for a whole year except choice wines. With the chickens, Germany's wine industry hopes to prove that what's good for chickens is good for humans—wine

'MALICIOUS'

German vintners, nettled by the inroads of American soft drinks, have become hypersensitive to what they say is malicious gossip—that intemperate wine consumption damages the liver.

Germany's wine industry claims you can drink wine like water and it won't hurt your liver.

Chickens were picked for the Wuerzberg test because they [...] and they are huge water drinkers—about half a pint a day.

TEETOTALLERS

In all, 72 chickens, divided into three groups of 24, are in the experiment. But four chickens in each group are teetotallers, getting their usual water instead of wine.

The 60 tippling chickens are getting five different wines, two German, two French and one American. The three groups are subdivided into five units of four chickens each, each unit testing a specific wine.

Chickens in group 1 get wine at full strength, their normal feed but no water. Group 2 sips a wine "punch"—half wine, [...] feed. The third group is fed a wine mash—normal feed soaked in wine.

IN FOOD

Group three chickens, it is hoped, will disprove a theory which particularly irritates vintners: that wine consumption should be restricted to genteel dosages in food.

At the year's end all 72 chickens will be put under exhaustive and properly scientific laboratory tests.

When all the results are in, Germany's wine industry will have scientific data whether wine harms the liver, and, if so, which form of wine consumption and which type of wine, is the easiest on the liver.

But so far all the tests have established is that chickens, once they have sampled fine wines, have no further use for water.

The Courtroom Parade

$250 Fine Imposed For Impaired Driving

Frederick W. Lutz, Prospect Lake, was fined $250 in city police court yesterday for driving while impaired Friday evening.

Court was told Lutz was involved in a two-car collision at Government and Cormorant at 7.53 p.m. causing a total $550 damage. Driver of the other car was Chris M. Christensen, of Canwood, Sask.

* * *

In Sooke court, Bruce Cameron and Norman Scott of Victoria were fined $25 and costs or five days for creating a disturbance by swearing and yelling at Milnes Landing Oct. 12.

* * *

Charles Callender of Saanich was fined $20 and $5 costs in Sidney court for being in possession of an untagged pheasant. Cecil Hannay of Sidney was fined $10 and $3 for having a pheasant not properly tagged.

Italian Craze

King of Pinballs Faces Bankruptcy

MILAN (NANA) The "king of Italian pinball machines" is about ready to surrender his title to Victor Emmanuel III, the late king of Italy.

Bruno Dragoni, the "pinball king" who imports most of the American machines into Italy, is threatened with sudden bankruptcy despite the fact that his tills are at present overflowing. Dragoni's trouble is that his tills are overflowing with worthless prewar Italian coins bearing the profile of an earlier ruler, Victor Emmanuel III.

CALLED FLIPPERS

The pinball machines, which are called "flippers" here — after the lever which strikes the ball — have taken Italy by storm. Backrooms of coffee bars where old men once sat playing cards have been converted into pinball parlors. Engagements have been broken off because the boy friend preferred spending his movie money on the flipper rather than the flapper. A new verb, "to flippare," has entered the language of Dante and d'Annunzio.

But Dragoni, the man who would be king, is desolate and fearful of financial ruin. Two years ago, Italy was still using paper money and Dragoni, like a true king, decided to mint his own coins to be used in the pinball slots. Each coin bore his insignia and initials.

FIRST WARNING

Six months later, "king" Bruno got his first warning of disloyalty among his subjects when a group of Milanese students set up a clandestine mint of their own making fake coins bearing the royal insignia. He appealed to the local police, who were uncertain which law had been violated.

In the meantime, the Italian republic began issuing its first coins of 50 and 100 lira and the "king" ordered his thousands of slots converted to accommodate the new republican coinage. He thought his troubles over.

But the Italians afflicted with flippomania soon discovered that the old coins of 50 centimes and one lira had the same size and weight of the new coins and every family seemed to have saved a piggy bank full.

The result has been chaos in the king's royal counting house.

'Rewires' Aural Nerve

Surgeon Gives Hope to Deaf

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS — A French surgeon who appears likely to be credited with one of the major surgical advances of the century thinks that the revolutionary method he has developed for restoring hearing by inserting a "telephone" in the nervous system should ultimately prove a means of turning on the world of sound for millions of deaf mutes.

Since his pioneering work was recently disclosed by the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Charles Eyries has received a stream of mail from deaf persons and mutes, as well as from fellow surgeons in many countries.

SURGERY DIFFICULT

For the moment, progress can only be slow. His technique requires surgery of a particularly expert and difficult kind. But he is reasonably confident that, within a few years, it will be a common surgical procedure.

The first person to be operated on by the Eyries process—a middle-aged Parisian manufacturer judged "hopelessly" deaf—is again living normally, carrying on his business and engaging in social activities. When, Eyries recalled, this man agreed to the strange operation, which was frankly an experiment, he was close to despair.

Two earlier, orthodox operations on his eardrum had failed. In fact, it was only when the surgeon realized that the ear drums were damaged beyond possibility of surgical repair that he determined to try an approach to the affliction which entirely by-passed the ear itself.

To do it, he joined forces with a medical research scientist, Professor Andre Djourno of the Paris medical faculty. For some years Djourno had been working on the muscular reactions of animals to electromagnetic control.

Together, surgeon and scientist decided that the same idea could be applied to Dr. Eyries' patient. They ordered built to specification an induction coil only about an inch long and a lightweight, low frequency generator capable of changing sound waves into electrical impulses.

The surgeon then took over. Making an incision in the patient's temple, he attached the induction coil, made of silver wire, to the aural nerve. A negative pole was inserted in the temporal muscle. Once the cut had healed, nothing of this was visible.

Later, the generator, attached over the head like a set of ear phones, was placed against the temple exactly opposite the coil now inside the deaf man's head. Sound was immediately transformed into electrical impulses over this "circuit" and could be heard distinctly by the patient.

Since then—the operation was performed less than a year ago—the man, though his hearing remains imperfect and distorted largely because of the previous damage done to the inner ear, has been able steadily to increase the number of words and sounds which he can quickly identify and understand.

Amateur Alpinists Menace to Guides

GENEVA (NANA) — In the wake of the most disastrous summer of mountain climbing in alpine history, officials of four countries are giving serious consideration to means of banning inexperienced amateurs from attempting peaks where, too often, death, rather than sport, awaits them.

The demand has arisen in several quarters—not the least among the professional alpine guides who are regularly called upon to rescue trapped or injured climbers—that amateurs be required to submit to a rigorous training period and win a certificate of competency before being allowed to climb at will.

PROPOSAL NOT NEW

The proposal is not wholly new, but, after a summer of one tragedy after another, it recently has gained many vociferous adherents in the mountaineering fraternity.

Since June at least 19 persons have died trying to scale peaks in the French, Swiss, Austrian and Italian Alps. According to the Swiss Alpine Association, approximately 100 others have been badly injured, some requiring amputation for frostbite. One guide has died and several been hurt in rescue operations this year.

MOST JOYOUS

Physical danger is, of course, nothing novel to the men for whom reaching the top of a mountain ranks as the "most joyous and exhilarating sport in the world." Climbers have been falling to their deaths ever since European sportsmen first began succumbing to the challenge in the late 18th century.

But, now, a new element has become involved. Since the end of the last war, the popularity of mountaineering, spurred by the scaling of Everest and other previously unassailable peaks, has so boomed that it now must be rated as almost a mass sport. Each year, more and more amateurs try their hand. Hundreds are to be found scampering up the Alps in July and August, the busiest months.

Restaurateurs' Chief Coming

Ross C. Brown of Vancouver, national president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, and managing director Mrs. F. C. Montgomery will arrive in Victoria Tuesday as a stop in a cross-Canada tour of the industry.

General meeting of the Victoria members with Mr. Brown is planned for 2.30 p.m. in the Monterey Restaurant. Later in the afternoon a cocktail party has been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross at Butchart Gardens.

Dinner at 7.30 will be in the Strathcona Hotel's Mahogany Room.

Topic: Nursing

Hospital Officials To Attend Meetings

Victoria and Vancouver Island hospital officials will take part in two coming conferences on nursing on a provincial and national scale.

Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health, and Donald Cox, commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Services, will attend the first national conference on nursing to be held in Ottawa Nov. 4 and 5.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for a cross-section of the Canadian public, together with nurses, to consider the needs of nursing service in Canada in terms of quantity and quality and how to meet the needs.

A provincial conference to assist the national delegates will be held in Vancouver Monday. Miss Mary Richmond, director of nursing at Royal Jubilee, and Harvey Taylor, vice-president of the Canadian Hospitals Association, will attend from Victoria and Port Alberni.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
Municipal Voters' List
A Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List as at September 30, 1957, will sit in the Municipal Hall at 5.30 p.m. on November 1, 1957.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of JOHN CHARLES TILLEY, Deceased, late of Belmont Trailer Court, R.R. No. 1, Langford, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 850 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 11th day of November, 1957, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which they then have notice.
JOHN CHARLES TILLEY and THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors
By Messrs. BECKWITH & HORNE, Their Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of EDWARD BIGHAM APPLETON WOOD, late of 1088 Chandler Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors ... before the 14th day of November, 1957 ...
THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors

OFFERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAMPBELL AND CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
WILFRED ... GARDINE, Deceased
RAYMOND COOTE DARGITE, Executor
By Messrs. Harrison & Anderson, Solicitors for the Executor

OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON THURSDAY THE 24TH OF OCTOBER, 1957 FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE FOLLOWING
...
TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY CERTIFIED CHEQUE FOR THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE BID PAYABLE TO THE MINISTER OF FINANCE
Deputy Minister
Department of Highways,
Victoria, B.C.

They're At It Again

They're at it again: recording companies are busily removing words that are acceptable, apparently, only in a Broadway theatre.

... of the sound-track sanitiness are "West Side Story," Leonard Bernstein's Jewish musical comedy, on Columbia and "New Girl in Town," the musical version of "Anna Christie" on RCA Victor.

In these particular cases the bad words in question were among those considered most unacceptable socially. Their removal may or may not be a good thing but the practice in general is ridiculous.

As an example did you know that in "My Fair Lady" Stanley Holloway sings on the stage, "For God's sake, get me to the church on time." On the LP it becomes "Be sure to get me etc."

In "Anything Goes" on Columbia Mary Martin had to change the lyrics to "Good authors, too, who once knew better words now only use three-letter words writing prose . . . Anything goes." It sure does.

* * *

Columbia has termed October "New York Philharmonic month," and is releasing three LPs by that orchestra at reduced prices. Best of the lot is a single LP of Beethoven's ninth symphony conducted by Bruno Walter; the others are Leonard Bernstein conducting "Messiah" and a popular selection chosen by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Columbia also has the LP from the highly entertaining musical version of "Pinocchio" on TV last week and repeated tonight. Stars are Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak, Fran Allison, Stubby Kaye, Martyn Green—and Alec Wilder, who wrote the music.

Where the Money Went

There are at least two girls in Ottawa named Louise Cote, and which was which became the $1,000 question when the father of the one on the right sent $1,000 to her after she had changed her address. The doctor who now lives at the old address had a patient named Louise Cote, left, and thought the money was for her. A flutter of telegrams and phone calls cleared up the puzzle, and Louise gave Louise her $1,000.—(CP)

Wink Good as Nod Judge Informs Jury

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) A juryman winked at a woman witness in court here Thursday and the judge ordered the case to be heard again next week with a new jury.

Defence lawyer Noel McIntosh told the district court his junior counsel had seen the wink.

Judge Clegg asked the jury if this was so and one man replied, "Yes, but I only wanted to be polite. I caught the lady's eye and my mother taught me to acknowledge a greeting."

He said he did not know the witness and the wink would not affect the case.

But Judge Clegg ruled the wink "would leave the impression that the jury leaned to one side of the action."

Group Seeks One-Act Plays

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian playwriting competition opened yesterday and closes March 15, competition chairman Mrs. Roy M. Watt of Ottawa announced Friday.

This is the 20th annual competition for original, one-act plays written in English. The competition is sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre Workshop.

Prizes include money awards of $100, $75 and $50. Professional as well as amateur playwrights may enter. Competition rules are available from Mrs. Watt, 244 Powell Avenue, Ottawa.

'Silent Disease' Can Be Killer

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal medical scientist Friday described a "silent disease," which cannot be revealed by special tests and does not cause pain. It sometimes results in death.

Dr. Michael Kaye described a study of a form of chronic pyelonephritis.

International Carnival To Be Staged

Every one of the 17 rooms in Mount View High School will be busy during an "International Carnival" to be staged by students, teachers and members of PTA during the afternoon and evening of Nov. 15.

Students will dress in Italian, Polish, Finnish, Dutch, Sikh, Hawaiian, Jamaican, Irish, Scottish, Swedish and French costumes for their various jobs.

There will be many booths for the sale of various national foods, home-cooking, dolls and many other items. Customers will be serenaded by a strolling Venetian gondolier and a Scottish bagpiper and will enjoy several displays of folk dancing.

Attack Plan 'Absurd'

Russia Liar, Say Turks

ANKARA (UP)—A Turkish government spokesman Saturday branded Russia a liar for saying the U.S. provided a blueprint for a joint attack on Syria by Iran, Jordan and Turkey.

In one of the strongest worded blasts voiced by a Turkish ... since the Syrian crisis started boiling less than a month ago, the spokesman said such statements as Russia's charge that U.S. Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson brought the "blueprint" here were "nonsensical lies."

Spokesman Gundogu Ustun said the charges were "absurd, not even reasonable" and "ridiculous."

"It is not necessary to comment on these ridiculous statements" and "it is not worth our while to react every time they are made," Ustun said.

Henderson, one of the state department's top Middle East experts, recently visited the area to check reports of a Communist buildup in Syria. He stopped in Turkey during his trip.

Ustun said "We pay no attention any more, because we are used to these fabrications and absurdities."

A government spokesman said, meanwhile, that King Saud of Saudi Arabia, acting as unofficial mediator in the troubled Middle East, "quite probably" sent a personal message to Turkish president Bayar dealing with Turkish-Syrian border dispute.

"But messages between chiefs of state usually are personal and secret and this probably never will be officially confirmed," the spokesman said. Other spokesmen said they had not heard of a message from Saud, but if one has been sent they "wouldn't be surprised."

In Beirut, however, there were reports that Saud had been ... dent and been told by him that Turkey had no plans for aggression against Syria.

The Beirut newspaper Annas said Saud had sent Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly assurances from Bayar to that effect.

Saud has been visiting Lebanon. He plans to fly home Sunday.

In Baghdad officials said the Soviet charge was "ridiculous." They said Henderson had not visited Iraq and had not conferred with Iraqi government officials anywhere else during his September visit.

UNITED NATIONS (UP)—Western sources described as "fantastic" today the Soviet-Syrian charges that the U.S. and Turkey are plotting war against Syria.

"This isn't a shooting war," said one source, "it's an allegation war."

The UN General Assembly Friday put an urgent tag on the complaint that Turkey was massing troops on her border and endangering world peace. By a vote of 66 to 0 with Liberia abstaining, the assembly approved inclusion in its agenda of the Soviet-Syrian complaint ... and advice ... planning to start a war against Syria week after next.

It was agreed that the assembly as a whole would discuss the question bypassing the usual committee debate. No date was set for the discussion but it was expected to start Tuesday or Wednesday.

PTA Activities

Victoria West Country Fair Has Stalls, Games, Movies

A "country fair" featuring several stalls, games and a movie will be staged by Victoria West PTA in the Victoria West School Friday at 7 p.m.

Fair convener Mrs. W. W. Jenkins has arranged stalls to sell sewing, candy, home cooking and white elephant articles. Mystery parcels, fishpond and refreshments are also planned.

The annual fair proceeds are used for many PTA projects. Last year, $600 was raised.

* * *

McKenzie Avenue PTA will hear A. G. Gilmore of the Community Chest at its regular meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Monday. A film on Chest work will be shown.

* * *

Burnside PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. Program for the meeting is being arranged by Miss Georgina Watthorn.

* * *

A bingo night and home crafts sale will be held by Metchosin PTA in the Metchosin Community Hall Friday evening.

* * *

Tolmie PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. A film on child behavior will be shown.

* * *

An official of the provincial education department will be on hand to answer any questions when the John Stubbs PTA meets at Belmont Park at 8 p.m. Monday.

* * *

Harvey Mickleson, mental health supervisor for Greater Victoria schools, will speak on "Meeting Emotional Needs in Children" at the North Ward and Quadra Primary PTA meeting in North Ward School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

* * *

Leo Derman was installed as president of the newly formed Colquitz Junior High School PTA at the group's first regular meeting last week.

Other members of the executive are Mrs. A. Gray, vice-president; H. Simpson, secretary and Mrs. L. Potter, treasurer.

A tour of the school was held and the PTA members were introduced to the teaching staff at the school. The new PTA will meet every third Tuesday of the month.

LUNDS
926 FORT ST.
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INTERESTING
AUCTION
IN OUR SALESROOMS
TUESDAY — 7.30 P.M.

Instructed by an owner who is leaving the city we have had the entire contents of his well kept home removed to our rooms from storage

INCLUDING:
... Mahogany
"Mr. & Mrs." Bedroom Suite
Maple Bunk Beds
Living Room Furnishings
China · Glass · Bedding · Linen
Several Carpets
Sale Also Includes:
Complete
"Delco" Lighting Plant
Three 21" TV Sets
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"Moffat" Fully Automatic
40" Electric Range
1956 Apartment Size
Electric Refrigerator
Period Style Love Seat
Chesterfield Suites
Electric Typewriter

Also: "Remington" Typewriter, Three Electric Trains, Boys' and Girls' Nearly New Sidewalk Bicycles, Limed Oak and Mahogany Coffee and End Tables, Limed Oak Dinette Suite, other Bedroom Suites and Furnishings, Maple Occasional Pieces, New Venetian Blinds, Late Model "Easy" Spin-Rinse Washing Machine, Enamel Garbage Burner, Rotary Power Mowers, Ranges, etc.

ON VIEW FROM 9 A.M.
Remember the Antique Dealers' Fair to Be Held in the Empress Hotel — Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Courtesy and Service Always

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926 FORT ST.

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A SPECIAL AUCTION FOR THE RE-OPENING OF OUR COMPLETELY REMODELLED SALESROOMS
733 JOHNSON STREET
(In Approximately 2 Weeks)

Instructed by The Baron Ferguson Pollok, to close certain Local Estates and for other clients.

ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
Fine Jewellery and Persian Rugs
50 Important Paintings
China · Silver · Sheffield Plate
Expensive Automobiles
all the
Choice Modern Furnishings
Appliances, Power Tools, etc.
(From Two Fine Homes)

To mark our return to 733 Johnson St. clients are invited to participate in several prizes, such as:
1. The oldest M. & S. statement.
2. The oldest M. & S. advertisement.
3. The lady client who has been dealing with M. & S. the longest. Ditto for the men.
4. The client who is the most accurate in tracing our earlier locations with dates.

By Mail Only — Please Do Not Telephone
Also Door Prizes

Suitable items for this important auction are now being received at 733 Johnson St., 3rd and 4th floors.

MAYNARD'S WEDNESDAY AUCTION

1 P.M.—1951 PLYMOUTH SAVOY
1 Owner, First Class Condition
1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1947 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN

7.30 QUALITY FURNISHINGS
Such as Two-Piece Green Converto Suite, Almost New Hollywood Beds, Single and Double Beds, 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, 6-Piece Blond Finish Dinette Suite, several Oil Space Heaters, Single and Double Mattresses, Blond Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suite, Kenmore Electric Sewing Machine, Typewriter, Small Mantel Radios, $300 Accordion in Case (3 years old), 2 and 3-Burner Ranges, Heavy Metal Clamps, Dinette Suites, China, Glass, Kitchen Utensils, Linen, Flatware

On View 8.30 to 5.30
At 1202 WHARF ST.

Maynard & Sons
Appraisers, Auctioneers and Liquidators Since 1902
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FOOT OF VIEW — PHONE 1-[illegible]

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Be a "sharp" buyer! Shop the Classified ads every day . . . where you find tremendous savings on items you urgently need. See for yourself. Look what people are offering in good used appliances, garden equipment, furniture and miscellaneous articles, used cars, boats, trailers, even houses and business opportunities. LET CLASSIFIED ADS EASE YOUR BUDGET WORRIES!

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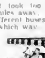
BEAUTILITY

Maurice Humber

NOW . . . I gave up golf . . . my only sport,
To build a driveway & a carport;
That big whirly truck, slid the cement,
And my poor back . . . still is bent,
Coz . . . months on this project I have been,
Since that man came, with his monster machine,
Then plywood . . . roofing . . . a new hammer & saw,

I've been tarnished in tar, & struck on the jaw;
I fell thru the ladder, got paint in me eye,
Ripped 6 prs. of pants, & miles of 5-ply,
Got bawled out by that half, known as the better,
For slushing paint, on my cashmere sweater
And for working out there, in my carpet slippers
"Get down off that ladder . . . you gimme the jitters."

Yes . . . for months & months I've slaved away,
And I got it all finished, the very same day
Our daughter went back to U.B.C.
And took the car . . . to get her degree
'Cause it took too long she lives miles away,
Three different buses . . . going every which way

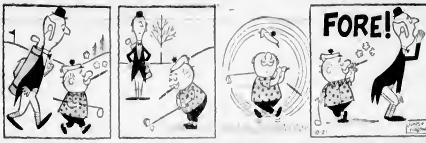


Now . . . I sit in my carport . . . in rest & re-pose,
'And it's nice when it rains . . . FOR HANGING OUT CLOTHES."

HUMBER'S
"Beautility Furniture"

Like the new "Leather-Look" in Chesterfields . . . 2 suites in one . . Beauty for guests . . utility for kids . . . (casual in carports too). Only $209 for sofa 'n chair . . . with $50 for yours. A BEAUTILITY BUY.

ABERNATHY



JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

BEN BOLT

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY

Garden Notes

Seaweed Good Fertilizer

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Seaweed Fertilizer — (B.H., Courtenay) You are indeed fortunate if you can get adequate supplies of seaweed for your garden, as it is an excellent organic fertilizer. It decays rapidly when dug into the soil, and so yields up its nutrients quickly to the plants.

Seaweed is extraordinarily rich in minerals, but somewhat deficient in phosphates, so is best supplemented by a sprinkling of bone meal. It is rather unpleasant stuff to store, so it is advisable to get it underground as soon as possible.

* * *

Sweet Potato — (E.G.S., Victoria) Pieces of vine detached from a sweet potato house plant will root quite easily in a tumbler of water, and may be planted up to make more plants. In fact, this is the way sweet potatoes are grown commercially in the south—from cuttings. Tubers are planted in a nursery bed, and as the shoots appear they are cut into lengths and stuck in the soil in the open fields.

I'm afraid I can't tell you whether the vine tips are good to eat or not, but I don't think I would want to take a chance on them. While the true sweet potato is not listed as a poisonous plant it is related uncomfortably closely to a plant used by natives as an arrow poison and for stupefying fish in streams.

* * *

Grubby Daffodils—(A.K., Victoria) Probably the best way to safeguard your daffodil bulbs against grubs is to soak them before planting in a solution of dieldrin and water. It helps, too, to mix a little Green Cross Cutworm Dust into the soil around each bulb.

It will be safe to move your overgrown forsythia now. Work plenty of peat moss in around the roots when replanting.

* * *

Geraniums in Winter—(W.H.L., Victoria) If you have only a few geraniums, your best bet would be to pot them up and treat them as house plants through the winter, trimming them back a little to keep them shapely. They need a cool room, plenty of sun, and very little water through the winter. The trimmings may be rooted in slightly dampened vermiculite to make more plants.

If you have too many plants to accommodate on your windowsills, they may be brought safely through the winter by planting them close together in a box of garden soil and storing in a cool corner of the basement. Give no water at all—the residual moisture in the soil will be enough to coast them through the winter months.

Your dahlia roots should be dug up after the foliage dies down. Dry them off by standing them upside down on newspapers on the basement floor for a week, then bury them in a box of peat moss, sand, sawdust or dry soil, storing the box in a cool but frostproof place.

How Has Russia . . . . . . Done So Much?

Reds Work At It!

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—How has Russia accomplished so much in science?

The answer is disarmingly simple. They are working at it—and at top speed.

Nearly 250,000 Soviet scientists toil day after day in some 3,000 different Soviet institutions creating and developing projects which will increase their country's scientific might.

The Soviet government supports with a lavish hand this ever growing corps of scientific researchers—and provides them generously with equipment, laboratories, observatories, libraries and what ever else they need for their work.

This—the quantity of men and money devoted to science—is one of the reasons for the Soviet scientific strength demonstrated so vividly in the launching of the first artificial satellite. But it's not the only reason.

Another is quality—the talent and ability of Soviet scientists.

A famous example is Peter Kapitza, who once taught at Cambridge University in England and then returned to his native land to win wide recognition throughout the world for his research on magnetic fields, low-temperature physics and other aspects of basic science.

Another is Nikolai Semyonov, Moscow professor of physical chemistry, who won a 1956 Nobel prize.

Kapitza and Semyonov are just two among hundreds of brilliant leading Soviet scientists who set the tone for all scientific work in the country and who are descendants of a strong Russian scientific tradition exemplified in other times by such geniuses as the physicist Dmitri Mendeleyev, discoverer of the table of atomic weights, and Ivan Pavlov, the physiologist who revealed the mechanism of conditioned reflexes in living beings.

Beyond the quality and quantity of Soviet scientific work another source of its strength lies in its organization—and the ability to use the organization to get things done.

Literally hundreds of laboratories and research groups can be pressed into a project. In such crucial fields as atomic development and missiles the totalitarian organization of the Soviet state has paid off.

Fruits of the Russian scientific effort have been getting the attention of the non-Communist world more and more often in the last few years.

Among the firsts besides Sputnik are the world's first electric power plant based on atomic energy; the world's biggest atom-smasher; the first jet passenger airliner to maintain regular scheduled service, presumably the world's first intercontinental ballistic missile.

Other Russian firsts are on their way—some of them hidden behind security veils. One of those which is known is the world's first atomic-powered icebreaker, which also may become the world's first atomic-powered surface vessel.

Earth Wears Halo In Green and Red And Even Yellow

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—At night our earth wears a curious green, red and yellow halo. And it moves, as though swept by hurricane winds of 150 miles an hour.

Rarely can human eyes detect this faint and filmy halo.

But if our eyes were sensitive enough, one part of the halo would make even the darkest night like mid-twilight—like the time when you need to turn on your car's headlights. Perhaps some animals can see it, and so make their way easily in the dark.

AIRGLOW HALO

This halo is called airglow, a fascinating mystery now being explored during the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Franklin E. Roach, astrophysicist and an authority on airglow, is one of the few persons who has seen the belt of colored light floating on the night side of the earth.

"To see it, you need a very dark night and must let your eyes become accustomed to the dark," he said, "then you may catch glimpses of it by looking out of the sides of your eyes."

Presumably there is a dayglow, too, but it has not been detected even with instruments.

Now during IGY, scientists of 30 nations are co-operating in intensive worldwide studies of the mystery light. Dr. Roach, a consultant at the Boulder laboratories of the national bureau of standards, heads a centre collecting findings charted around the globe.

It's already known that airglow consists of four distinct bands of color, Dr. Roach explains.

FIRST BAND GREEN

One is a band of green light, existing at about 60 miles up. At 96 miles up, there is a red glow. Yellow light comes from the air about 50 miles up. Below it is a layer of complex radiations, in the infra-red range which our human eyes cannot see.

"But were our eyes sensitive to this infra-red radiation, we would have twilight all through a dark clear night," Dr. Roach said. "We would never be able to see the Milky Way at all. The whole history of astronomy and our knowledge of the universe would be different."

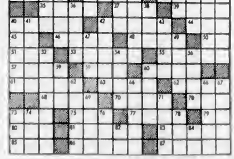
Parley Called On Parking

Mayor Percy Scurrah urged yesterday that all interested downtown business men attend a meeting Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce to discuss off-street parking facilities.

The business men will be urged to incorporate themselves into an association "for the purpose of approaching the city with a proposition" for provision of off-street parking, the mayor said, and "we want all interest downtown business men to attend that meeting. We would like to have a really representative group.

Indicted for bigamy in Liverpool, David Wilson's three wives are fighting among themselves to get him back. The judge suggests they toss a coin. David, in retrospect, says, "They say love is blind, and I think on looking back I must have been blind as a bat."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 Quail
6 Warning signal
11 Put on
14 Blackbird
15 Away
16 Man's name
17 River of Norway
18 Ill humor
20 Church seat
21 Roll food
23 Greek letter
24 Golf mounds
26 Former Roman emperor
28 Slave
30 [illegible]
32 Upright part of stair step
35 Equip with weapons
37 Meadow
39 Persian elf
40 City of Italy
42 Asterisks
44 Caving
45 Sacred Hindu word
46 Distance measure
48 Peruse
50 Perform
51 Paid notices
53 Fruit (pl.)
55 News sheet
57 Meadows
58 Cooking vessel
60 Anglo-Saxon slave
61 [illegible] with single stroke
62 Rise on hind
64 Son of Seth
66 Secular
68 Seines
72 Faucet
73 Away
74 The plaza pea
77 Harvest
79 Spanish for yes
80 Atmosphere
81 Sob out
82 Organic substance
84 Ethiopian title
85 Rain and snow
87 Out of

DOWN
1 Lets fall
2 To lift
3 Roman number
4 Bird's beak
5 To contract into wrinkles
6 Guide
7 Symbol for iridium
8 To knock
9 Paradise
10 More recent
11 Held under oath
12 Palm leaf (var.)
13 Slight
19 Allows
21 Persia
25 To season
27 Tour
29 Preposition
31 Fruit (pl.)
33 To eat away
34 Sovereign
36 A domestic
38 Form of "to be"
40 Destination (pl.)
41 German city
43 Botanical thread
45 Weakens
47 Once around track
49 European
52 Motinars
54 English boys' school
56 Confined
58 Mineral spring
59 Italian town
62 Borders
63 Kind of cap
65 Fertile spot in desert
67 Backbone
69 Man's name
71 One of a Cameroon people
72 Distant
74 Borneo inlet
76 New Guinea city
78 Through
83 A direction
84 Therefore

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Vul: None

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4
♡ Q J 2
◇ 10 9 6 3
♣ A J 4

WEST
♠ 10 7 3
♡ 8
◇ Q J 8 5 4
♣ Q 8 7 2

EAST
♠ Q J 2
♡ 10 9 6 3
◇ K 7 2
♣ 10 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 5
♡ A K 7 5 4
◇ A
♣ K 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣ *	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	All Pass		

*Artificial 2 ♣ forcing bid, to which a 2 no-trump response indicates some strength.

Opening lead: ♠ 3

The element of luck—at least that part of the luck that determines who holds the preponderance of the high cards—is largely eliminated from tournament bridge. In team of four play, for example, pairs representing both teams play both sides of every deal. Theoretically, therefore, each team has the same opportunity.

Nevertheless a small element of luck remains. The devil sometimes gets into the cards, so that a poor contract succeeds where a better one fails. One of the upsets in this year's National Team of Four Championship, for example, was the early elimination of the defending champions in a match where the titular head of the team, Charles H. Goren, had taken the night off to go to the movies. The team lost its match by 1,230 points. Two slam hands produced a swing of over 2,000 points against them. This was the first, as bid by the North-South half of the victors.

South won East's jack of spades with the king, went to dummy with a trump and led another spade toward his ace. A third spade fell to East's queen. Despite the fortuitous break in spades, declarer had to take a club finesse to bring home the contract but the finesse was on and the slam was in.

The mathematics of slam bidding is simple enough. A small slam should be bid if it offers a 50-50 chance of success. The club finesse was the 50-50 chance. But since the declarer required a favorable break in spades or trumps the odds were slightly against making the slam.

However, the Goren team's opponents bid it and made it; the champions failed to bid it and thereby lost 500 points.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

A Good Sportsman Makes a Good Airman! Join the RCAF

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
2350 Douglas
Home-Pak
DAIRY QUEEN
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR (HARD FROZEN) HOME-PAK . . .
It's delicious with pie—available in pints or 3-pint size

Island Building Inspectors Meet

Mutual problems of building inspectors from across Vancouver Island were discussed at informal Nanaimo meeting. They are, from left, front, kneeling, William Fraser, Port Alberni; J. W. Oosterink, Victoria; Jack Taylor, Saanich; centre, from left, Bob Miller, Nanaimo regulated area; F. K. Cunningham, Oak Bay; W. J. Edginton, Esquimalt; Ben Boers, Nanaimo; back row, from left, Ernest Lee, Central Saanich, and Al Cleland, Courtenay. —(Nanaimo photo.)

Nanaimo Also Concerned

Victoria Fair Plan Worries Cowichan

DUNCAN Possibility of the Victoria Class A Fair beginning again next fall is causing concern among directors of Nanaimo and Cowichan Fairs.

B.C. Agricultural Society has applied to the defence department for the lease of the nid Cowsod race track as a site for too a fair aiking the lines of the nid Willowa Exhibition and the PNE.

At a meeting of Nanaimo and Cowichan Fair directors in Duncan last week discussion revolved about the possibility of Victoria's Class A fair being held next fall.

Dates of the big show could have serious effects on Saanich ton, Cowichan and Nanaimo

A full airing will be given to the matter at the annual meeting of the B.C. Fairs Association in Nanaimo Nov. 13.

Meanwhile, directors of Nanaimo and Cowichan Fairs are planning bigger and better fairs for Centennial year, despite the uncertainty over Victoria's plans.

The possibility of the two districts combining for a monster show was killed when Cowichan directors reported their grounds were assured and plans are going ahead for a full-scale livestock fair with new barns.

Directors discussed plans for midways, concessions and bigger livestock shows.

Courtenay RCMP on Alert

Axe-Wielding Thieves Loot Legion Branch

COMOX—Courtenay RCMP yesterday were hunting for the axe-wielding thief or thieves who stole about $875 from a safe in the office of the Canadian Legion building here early Friday.

RCMP said the safe had been amassed open from the side by an axe. It was not known how entrance was gained to the building.

Duncan Cars Faulty

DUNCAN — RCMP said yesterday a three-day inspection of cars by a six-man traffic crew showed more than 50 percent of those inspected were faulty.

Of a total of 599 inspections, 303 check-up slips were issued and 23 charges were laid for violations of the Motor Vehicle Act. Most violations concerned expired licences and driving without proper observance of licence restrictions.

The crew was in charge of Cpl. Ed Dunk of Victoria.

AGE MEASURE

The age of some types of fish can be determined from the number of rings on their scales.

Dear Editor:

. . . the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 15 years. I will get my degree from the school, but my education comes from the Monitor."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work."

"I truly enjoy its company."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news. You will discover a constructive viewpoint in every news story.

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Bare Facts For Viewers

LONDON (UPI)—The British Independent television network disclosed virtually all the bare facts to its viewers Wednesday night.

Three members of a performing African ballet danced bare from the waist up.

"We decided to allow them to dance exactly as they do normally on the stage," a spokesman for the show, "Chelsea at Nine", explained. "Actually, some of them find difficulty in dancing properly if they are made to wear surplus garments."

Courtesy Parking

When attending funerals use courtesy parking next to Chapel garden

VIEW "PEOPLE"—CHEK TV CHANNEL 6
TUESDAYS ... 7.30 p.m.
A Victoria Program for Victorians

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Est. 1887 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-5614

Ladysmith School Hit Hard by Flu

Absentees Top 100

LADYSMITH—An influ- smith High School last week with more than 100 students absent because of illness.

Because of the danger of exposing the students to a crowd and possible flu germs, the first game of the Central Vancouver Island High School Basketball League scheduled for here Friday was cancelled by school officials.

The game between Nanaimo and Ladysmith will be played later in the season. Next Ladysmith game is on Nov. 8.

Next Week Busy For Pensioners

Next week will be a busy one for members of Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 — they have two organized outings. Tuesday they will go bowling at the Strathcona Bowling Alley and Wednesday they will be guests of the bowling alley and the Victoria Cougars for the hockey game in Memorial Arena.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670
Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Dial 5-1311 for courteous service

Richard Hudnut
egg creme shampoo
NEW! obtainable for either dry or oily hair
special!
$2.00 value for only $1.29

Here Comes bliss!
NEW CREME HOME PERMANENT
It never needs re-setting! Just brush out and go out!
Have you tried the new creme wave in a tube that needs no re-setting? It's bliss! Lets you brush out into a perfect hairdo right away!
Self-neutralizing! Beauty applicator-tip tube! Keep tube and save for future waves!
$2.00

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670
Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
For quick and courteous service dial 5-1311
Sidney, Keating, Duncan, Cobble Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands call Zenith 6000, toll free

SALE
of NEW DRAPERY FABRICS
1.49 yd. and 1.99 yd.

Here for you to see, now—a wide and wonderful choice of the newest drapery materials in deep, richly textured fabrics that glow with warmth of color, beauty of design! Here are shimmering self-tones that blend with your furniture; here are luxurious textures—durable fabrics woven to give you the very utmost in wear; here are full-toned colors combined with stunning designs that bear the mark of expert craftsmanship! Easy to drape, beautiful to look at always, these materials are pre-shrunk and vat-dyed . . . will resist shrinking, sun streaking and fading . . . Look at these low prices—then come down quick . . . quantities are limited!

Short-end Lining—In 2 to 10-yard lengths. Special, yard 89¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, fourth

The easiest, most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is in the BAY's new Super Food Market

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Black and LEOPARD
On the Prowl in Casual Co-ordinates

For campus or casual, "leopard" stalks into the limelight . . . ready to leap into this season's busiest, most exciting sportswear. Even a leopard would look twice! That's how authentic the leopard print is in our washable, pearl-soft corduroy. See the complete selection Monday at the Bay!

¾-Sleeve Blouse Black wool jersey touched with a "zebra stripe" collar and buttons in kitten soft "leopard" corduroy. Sizes 12-20. 5.95

Skirt Full, circular black felt with side zipper and belt loops to hold the stunning 2" "leopard" belt that encircles your waist. Sizes 12-20. 12.95

Slim Jims All "leopard" corduroy, sleek and slim, with single slash pocket and zipper closing. Lounge in comfort and style. Sizes 12-20. 8.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

The easiest, most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is the Bay's New Super Food Market.